THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LVI., No. 145. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Daily and Sunday, Weekly 20c: Monthly, 50c. Single Copies: Daily, 3c, Sunday, 10c.

DR. ARTHUR G. KELLY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE; DRIVER HELD ON CHARGE OF RECKLESS DRIVING

* * * * * * * *

Hope For Full Reparations Survey Shrinks

JUSSERAND MUST TAKE UP BURDEN OF EXPLANATION

First Task Before French Ambasador Is To Iron Out an Accord for Survey of Germany.

POINCARE REPEATS DEMAND FOR LIMITS

In Note to Britain Would Limit Scope of Proposed Inquiry to Present Capacity.

BY UNITED NEWS.

Washington, November 3.—Premier Poincare has sent a reply to the objections raised by Secretary Hughes to restriction of the proposed expert examination into Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

The Poincare effort to reach a common ground of understanding with Hughes arrived at the French embassy as the first order of business for Ambassador Jusserand, who has just returned to his post after a visit in France. And it is generally realized that the fate of the American program to bring about a settlement of the reparations question now rests very largely on the shoulders of Jusserand—on his ability to effect with Hughes an accord in the French and American viewpoints.

Washington Nonplussed.

Hope and anxiety were mixed as Washington speculated as to the nature of the French reply, which took a long time to be decoded at the embassy.

High officials of the American government seemed to be hopeful, but there was no indication that they had any definite and official advices giving assurances that the breach developed by the French attitude would be overcome.

Some encouragement was given the state department by the reports from London that the British government now finds the attitude of France towards the proposed conference most satisfactory. It was thought that the nature of the note from Poincare to Hughes might be the same as of that of the note to England. The belief in informed quarters here was that the French notes would fall under one of the following categories:

Four Possibilities.

One: That it will be an explanation of the attitude of the French government which will allow the proposed reparations conference to proceed in an unrestricted manner.

Two: That Poincare will insist upon prohibiting the conference of experts from "dealing with the total German reparations figure which probably would break up the plans for this final attempt to settle the reparations controversy."

Three: That Poincare will answer Hughes in an equivocal manner, necessitating further negotiations that may or may not result successfully.

Four: That the French reply will

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TELL THEM THROUGH THE WANT ADS

To get what you WANT, let folks know about it.

If you have something to buy or sell, or are looking for a position, an ad in The Constitution's Want Ad Columns will bring you results.

That's the way to get in touch with the people who can fulfill your wants.

Want Ad Department

The Atlanta Constitution

'Phone MAin 5000

"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

America and Britain Must Work for World Is Harvey's Declaration

Southampton, England, November 3. George Harvey, the retiring American ambassador, accompanied by his wife and their granddaughter, Dorothy Thompson, sailed for New York today on the Aquitania. Replying to newspapermen's questions as to why he was leaving England, Mr. Harvey said:

"The truth is that there is nothing left for me to do here. It is better that I should go home and work for the great cause of British-American friendship. If these two great countries do not hang together there is nothing left for the world—that is my firm conviction and my countrymen are of the same opinion."

STORMS TO RAGE IN NEW CONGRESS, SAYS FORECASTER

Washington Begins To Rumble as Senators and Representatives Reopen Offices.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, November 3.—The capital is becoming alive again. The early harbingers of the approaching session of congress are here and everything is being placed in readiness for one of the noisiest sessions in recent years. This despite the fact that it is expected to pass without a great deal of legislation on the books.

The corridors of the capitol are taking on their winter air of activity. Offices are being opened as returning senators and representatives prepare to enter the winter session.

Preliminary confabs on legislative programs are getting under way. The progressives have already held their initial meeting, and will hold many more. Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, the grand mogul of the progressive group, will arrive soon to assume his leadership. He will direct the pre-season activities, and mould the group for its winter campaign at a large general conference to be held later this month.

Members of congress are beating a path to the white house, some carrying their particular worries to the president. Others are going to the executive office to advise him on coming legislative problems. The president, himself, is trying to bring some order out of the chaos which threatens to engulf the coming congress, and is sounding out all elements in preparation to drafting his annual message to the legislators.

Pare Down Budgets.

Hundreds of clerks in the government departments are preparing material for use in the coming session. Down in the budget bureau, other clerks are paring down the estimates for appropriations, under the vigilant direction of Brigadier General Lord, the director.

Developments in the past week have given indication of the fevered atmosphere which will surround the coming congress. Records being made of the two investigations which have been going on for two weeks will furnish material for many lengthy speeches on the floors of both houses.

Witnesses have related irregularities in the veterans' bureau, dating from the close of the Wilson administration. The directorship of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, who administered the bureau during the greater part of the Harding regime, has received the heaviest fire, and will be frequently referred to by democrats and progressives. From an investigation of the bureau, it has broadened out in the last week to include the comptroller general's office, which has met the constant fire of cabinet members and congressmen in recent months because of the rigorous administration of J. R. McCarl, who has flouted Secretary of the Navy Denby, Secretary of War Weeks, and Attorney General Daugherty.

Has 13 Years Yet.

McCarl holds office for 13 years yet, unless congress removes him. He is responsible only to congress. The testimony showing that $3,000-a-year clerks in his office have approved claims for thousands of dollars has furnished material for a strong attack on his administration of the office, which may lead to some change in the law.

Investigation of the Teapot Dome naval reserve lease to the Sinclair interests by former Secretary of the Interior Fall has turned up interesting evidence. Vindicated at first by a report of expert geologists, who upheld Fall's claim that the government was losing oil by leakage to private lands adjoining, the wind has veered the other way in the past week, and irate naval officers have aired their grievance at the lease before the committee, while testimony contrary to the geologists' report has recently been placed in the record, which is daily growing more voluminous.

Both investigations enter their third weeks on Monday, and from present indications will run on into the beginning of the session.

BACHMAN TO SCORE CALAMITY HOWLING AT COUNCIL MEET

Unwarranted Reports of Hard Times Attacked in Resolution To Be Introduced Monday.

TAX FI. FA. CHARGE REFUND TO BE ASKED

No Decision Yet Reached on New Member of Board of Education and Member of Council.

A resolution of protest against calamity howling in Georgia, election of a member of the school board from the first ward and a councilman from the twelfth ward and a resolution to refund to the fi. fa. charge to delinquent tax payers who settle their accounts within five days after notice is received, all will come up for consideration of Atlanta city council at its session Monday.

Approval of the school board's salary scrip will not be asked until the last meeting this month when it will go to council with approval of the finance committee.

Alderman J. R. Bachman announced Saturday that he would introduce a resolution condemning the unwarranted reports of hard times being circulated in some quarters and asking that the press and people in the public eye be more careful to give the world a true picture of conditions in Georgia.

Georgia Is Prosperous.

"I am tired and others are tired of hearing Georgia described as swayback from overtaxation and hungry from crop failures," Mr. Bachmann declared. "As a matter of fact Georgia today is as prosperous and her people as contented as they have ever been and in spite of all the calamity howling that can be done, they are going to be even more prosperous next year.

"Georgia's agricultural production this year is valued at a quarter of a billion dollars; our farmers have raised their most valuable cotton crop of three years, the biggest tobacco crop in history, the most profitable pecan and peach crops on record," he asserted. "While in a few sections where cotton is the mainstay and has been destroyed by weevils, hard times talk may be justified, the most of the state is in great shape."

Mr. Bachman attributed the calamity howling to "pure demagoguery."

"Some people hope for political preferment through promising to 'save the state' and they know they have got to convince people that the state needs saving before they can get the job of saving it," said Mr. Bachman.

School Board Member.

No authoritative opinions were available Saturday as to the probable nominees for the vacancies on the school board and in council. The first ward council delegation was considering several possible nominees for the school board but Alderman Duvall stated that decision would not be made until Monday afternoon when a conference would be held just before council meeting. Pennington and Wardlaw are the other members of the delegation. The first ward seat on the school board was made vacant by resignation of Hoke Blair, who moved out of the ward.

The twelfth ward delegation had settled upon no one man to propose as successor to Councilman Gilliam, who died last month. Alderman Bachman stated that he and Councilman Cassells, the other remaining representative of the ward, would decide on a recommendation to council in a conference some time Monday. He said it was possible that election of Mr. Gilliam's successor would be deferred until the general election the first Monday in December and that the seat would be left vacant until the people elected a man to fill it then.

Tax Penalties.

Removal of the penalties against delinquent taxpayers will be proposed by Alderman J. L. Carpenter of the eleventh ward, who was a leader in the fight on floor of council last month to extend the time of closing the city tax books. The books closed on October 15, according to requirements of the city charter. The tax ordinance of council assesses a fee of $1.50 for collection of fi. fa. from delinquent taxpayers.

Alderman Carpenter said that council would have the right to remit this charge in cases where delinquent taxpayers settled their accounts with the city within the five-day period the law allows between mailing of notice

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

We Have With Us This Week—!



Alleged Bogus Check Artist In Toils of Law

Government Agents Claim They Have Much Wanted Prisoner.

Captured while traversing the continent in the guise of an army sergeant employed in recruiting service, W. G. Justice, home unknown, who, according to officers, has fleeced scores of gasoline dealers throughout the country of $28 dollars each, was arrested with three companions, a man and two women, in Mobile Saturday morning.

L. J. Baley, chief of the Atlanta bureau, is unable to state positively the real name of the prisoner, but it is claimed that he has operated extensively under the name of Justice.

Many weeks have passed since Atlanta department of justice agents were warned to be on the lookout for a dapper young man who was fleecing dozens of gasoline dealers by the bogus check route, invariably a check for the sum of $28, a small part of which went for gasoline to drive his expensive automobile, and the remainder of which was credited to cash in hand by the buyer, and all of which was credited as a dead loss by

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

BLAZING HOUSE IS GIRL'S TOMB

Miss Fannie Taylor Dies Amid Flames as Walls Fall In as She Seeks to Save Belongings.

Washington, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Miss Fannie C. Taylor, 19, was burned to death in the fire which destroyed the home of Tucker Drake at Philomath, in Oglethorpe county, 20 miles west of Washington, at 1 o'clock this morning.

The fire originated in the rear of the Drake home apparently from a defective stove flue and had gained considerable headway when discovered.

Miss Taylor, together with her mother, Mrs. Harbuck, who lived in the Drake home, and Mr. Drake himself, were safely out of the doomed building, all fleeing scantily clad when Miss Taylor turned back to recover some prized personal belonging near her bedroom

Before her companions were aware of her intention, she had disappeared through the doorway. She was trapped by the collapse of the walls.

Frantic efforts were made to rescue the young woman, but when the body was recovered it was horribly burned. The flames spread so rapidly that efforts to extricate her from the debris were fruitless, until it was too late to save her life.

ALIEN FLOOD IS SURGING AT GATE ON ELLIS ISLAND

Many Immigrants From Great Britain To Be Turned Back Account Quota Is Filled.

New York, November 3. — More than 3,000 would-be immigrants, incding 1,367 who came on the Leviathan, which arrived today from England, face deportation, it was announced tonight by Commissioner of Immigration Curran, who said yearly quotas of several countries had been exhausted.

Quotas of eleven countries, including Great Britain, have been exhausted, Commissioner Curran said he had been informed by telephone by Commissioner General of Immigration Husband, of Washington. Mr. Curran said he expected about 2,000 British subjects would be sent back unless some of them, along with subjects of other countries, were allowed to enter under special rulings.

Russia also has exceeded her quota by 500, Mr. Curran said, while the other immigrants likely to be deported come from Greece, Egypt, Africa Albania, Turkey, Palestine, Portugal "other Europe" and "other Asia," under which several smaller nations are listed.

Worst Jam Is Claim.

More than 10,000 immigrants are on ships in the harbor awaiting examination at Ellis Island, the commissioner said. He characterized the influx as one of the "worst jams" that the department ever has faced. In addition to the 1,367 on the Leviathan there were 523 on the Majestic, 548 on the Belgenland, 158 on the Cleveland and about 400 aliens on other vessels who were in excess of quotas. Most of the British were said to be on the Leviathan.

Commissioner Curran declined to say whether the aliens would be deported at once, declaring the disposition of their cases would be settled by Washington immigration authorities. He attributed the exhaustion of the British quota partly to the unusual rush of British immigrants across the Canadian border, and also to the great influx of aliens from Great Britain to American ports in the past few days in order to enter before their allotment was filled.

A total of 2,269 aliens were examined at Ellis Island today. About 1,700 aliens were on the island tonight, the commissioner said, while on Friday night there were 1,900 aliens

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Facing Shortage Postmaster Tries To End His Life

Little Hope Is Held Out for Recovery of H. F. Hoffmeyer.

Confronted with discoverey of a shortage of $4,800 in his accounts, H. F. Hoffmeyer, postmaster at Fruitland, Ga., Echols county, swallowed a large quantity of bichloride of mercury in an effort to end his life Thursday, according to an official report made Saturday to R. H. Tomlinson, acting postoffice inspector in charge of Atlanta headquarters, by Inspectors O. C. Cole and F. H. Shumate, who were checking the alleged delinquent accounts at the time of the attempted suicide.

Postmaster Hoffmeyer, founder of the town of which he was postmaster, was taken to a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital for treatment. the report stated, but little hope is held out for his recovery. He is said to have swallowed the poison immediately after learning that the inspectors had arrived at his office for an accounting of the records.

No statement concerning the manner in which the alleged shortage was covered over a period of many months was made by Inspector Tomlinson. A federal warrant has been issued for Hoffmeyer's arrest, but has not been served due to his precarious condition. He is about 55 years of age. His family resides in Jacksonville.

BIG POWER PLANT FOR MACON AREA

$2,000,000 Project Planned to Develop Energy of 13,000 Horsepower. Work Will Start Soon.

Macon, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Engineers will arrive here within a day or two to lay plans for the erection of a 13,000-horsepower electric plant in middle Georgia and actual construction will begin within a month, according to L. A. Magraw, manager of the Macon Railway and Light company. The cost of the new auxiliary steam plant will be between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000. Just where it will be located has not been announced, but it is understood it will not be within the limits of the city of Macon.

The steam plants operated at the present time by the Macon Railway and Light company have a total of 4,000 horsepower. Atlanta's total plant output is only 7,000 horsepower.

The new plant will serve as an auxiliary plant for the Central Georgia Power company's hydro-electric plant at Jackson, Ga., where the big dam across the Ocmulgee river is located. This plant now serves current to a number of middle Georgia cities.

WILSON TO CRACK POLITICAL WHIP WITH OLD POWER

Events Have Placed Ex-President in Limelight and Have Clothed Him as Oracle.

ASPIRANTS FEAR LASH OF SATIRE

Latest Moves of Administration Reveal Leaks in Proclaimed Policy of Isolation.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, November 3.—The political spotlight has swung suddenly on an aging invalid, living here in hermit-like seclusion. For the moment he has the status of an oracle and a word from his lips may have far-reaching political effects.

Woodrow Wilson is to deliver a message to the world next Saturday night—his first formal utterance since he left the white house nearly three years ago. Radio broadcasting apparatus is being installed to give his words the greatest possible circulation. Statesmen and politicians are waiting for this message with mingled emotions. Those who have struggled to carry along the fight which has smouldered since Wilson's own fires of energy burned out are waiting expectantly, confident that he will rekindle the embers of the Wilson policies. Others, those who triumphed in 1920, and those of Wilson's own party who have quietly turned their backs on the league of nations, are awaiting this message with some foreboding, for they stand in fear of his caustic phrases.

Aloofness Broken.

There are two reasons for the strategic strength which Wilson now posseses.

First, the latest sally of the administration into European affairs has convinced many that ultimately this country will have to mingle more freely with the nations abroad and that the isolation policy which has prevailed for three years is a temporary one which cannot be continued much longer. This gives the Wilson principles an air of being inevitable, and a message at this particular time—when the United States is trying to adopt its policy to that of the allies in the matter of reparations adjustment—will stir Wilson's dormant following to life.

Secondly, the democrats are leaderless. They have no guiding voice or personality. Democratic politicians, recalling the wreckage which snowed them under three years ago Friday, want to ditch the league of nations entirely when they go into the 1924 presidential fight. They believe that antagonism to Wilson and the league ruined them in 1920. Now they want to leave the league issue alone. This is particularly true of William G. McAdoo and Oscar Underwood, who are expected to be the most aggressive candidates for the nomination. Friends of these two men are somewhat uneasy, however, lest Wilson should break loose with his annihilating criticism.

Fear Sarcasm.

They fear ten words from Wilson more than an organized political fight by any other leader.

McAdoo is spending the week here with his family. Although they are stopping at a hotel, they visit at the Wilson home every day. It is natural to suppose that the son-in-law and Wilson talk politics to some extent, but whether Wilson looks with favor on McAdoo's candidacy is a question that puzzles everyone.

Some assert that Wilson is opposed to McAdoo and will make his opposition known publicly if McAdoo declares himself. Others assert with equal vehemence that Wilson favors his son-in-law but does not wish to embarrass him by a public indorsement which would revive the "crown-prince" epithet.

Wilson has said nothing and probably, as in the past, will speak for himself when he feels moved to. Until that time assertions of self-appointed spokesmen should be regarded with suspicion.

JACOB LYBRAND DIES AT HOME IN WAGENER

Aiken, S. C., November 3.—Jacob W. Lybrand died last night at his home in Wagener, according to word received here today. The name of Mr. Lybrand recently figured in the hearings in which his son, J. C. Lybrand, sought to obtain the extradition from Georgia of four members of the defunct cotton firm of Barrett & Company on a charge of obtaining goods by false representation from another son, C. R. Lybrand.

SKULL FRACTURED, PHYSICIAN DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Victim Had Commented to Friend Only a Short Time Before on Number of Accidents at Corner.

CAR RUNNING SLOWLY DECLARE WITNESSES

Driver Claims Dr. Kelly Turned Back Into Street and in Path of Car After Crossing Over.

Dr. Arthur G. Kelly, 35, of 7 Park Lane, one of the most prominent medical men in the south, was almost instantly killed Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock when he was struck down by an automobile in front of his office, 78 Forrest avenue. Dr. Kelly was rushed to Grady hospital, where doctors worked desperately to save his life. A fractured skull caused the doctor's death.

Friends of Dr. Kelly Saturday commented on the fact that only a few days ago the victim of the crash had commented upon numerous accidents occurring at the corner where he met his death and on the fact that there had not been a single one that day.

The machine, which passed completely over Dr. Kelly's body, was driven by W. S. Childress, of 164 Richardson street. Childress is being held at police headquarters under a charge of reckless driving pending an investigation into the accident.

Mr. Childress was taken into custody at Grady hospital by Call Officers Hewell and Bowman, shortly after he had arrived there with the injured man.

According to witnesses Dr. Kelly had parked his machine and was proceeding across the street to his office when he turned suddenly in his tracks as if to walk back to his car. Mr. Childress was driving out Forrest avenue at a moderate rate of speed, witnesses stated, and the doctor walked directly in the path of his machine.

He was knocked down, the radiator evidently striking his head. The front wheels of the machine, witnesses said, passed over Dr. Kelly's body. Mr. Childress brought the machine to a stop and placed Dr. Kelly in his car, rushing him to Grady hospital.

Mr. Childress declares that the accident was unavoidable and that Dr. Kelly walked into the path of his machine without warning.

Prominent in Profession.

Dr. Kelly, known prominently in medical circles of the United States, was at one time associate professor of pathology and bacteriology at Emory university. He served as a major in the United States medical corps during the war, rendering distinguished service overseas. He was a member of the Rockefeller Foundation for Research Work of New York, and was particularly identified locally as a member of the Fulton County Medical association and as a member of the staff of the Piedmont sanitarium. Dr. Kelly was also chairman of the

The Weather

RAIN.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Rain Sunday; Monday fair; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh east and southeast winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	47
Lowest temperature	44
Mean temperature	46
Normal temperature	57
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins..	.23
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.01
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.....	1.10

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	46	46	47
Wet bulb	45	45	47
Relative humidity	80	96	100

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 24 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, rain	47	47	.23
Birmingham, rain	58	58	.48
Boston, clear	48	56	.00
Buffalo, clear	54	60	.00
Charleston, cloudy	58	62	.00
Chicago, rain	50	54	.02
Denver, pt. cldy	38	40	.08
Des Moines, cloudy	54	60	.00
Galveston, pt. cloudy	58	62	.00
Hatteras, clear	56	60	.00
Havre, clear	48	56	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	70	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	48	48	.06
Memphis, rain	56	58	.88
Miami, pt. cloudy	74	76	.00
Mobile, cloudy	68	68	.26
Montgomery, cloudy	62	62	.12
New Orleans, cloudy	64	74	.00
New York, clear	52	56	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	46	48	.00
Phoenix, clear	64	72	.00
Pittsburg, pt. cloudy	50	60	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	52	58	.00
San Francisco, clear	62	68	.00
St. Louis, rain	50	50	.80
Salt Lake City, pt. cly	46	50	.00
Shreveport, cloudy	52	54	.00
Tampa, cloudy	70	78	.00
Toledo, cloudy	50	58	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	54	62	.06
Washington, clear	46	56	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

pathological section of the Southern Medical society, and a member of the Capital City club.

Dr. Kelly was a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Harvard.

He is the son of the late Dr. R. J. Kelly, of Dewitt, Ark., and of Mrs. Eliza Hay Kelly, now of Dewitt, Ark.

He is survived by his widow; two brothers, Roy and Elmer Kelly, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. Brice Carlton, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday from St. Luke's Episcopal church, with Dr. C. B. Wilmer and Dean Thomas H. Johnston officiating. Interment will follow at West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

JUSSERAND MUST TAKE UP BURDEN

Continued From First Page.

inject some new element into the situation, such as the expression of a desire that the proposed conference discuss the question of allied debts to the United States in return for an unrestricted program for the parley, which would put a different complexion on the whole question.

Paris, November 3.—Premier Poincare sees a possibility of turning the proposed reparations inquiry to the direct benefit of France if he can induce America and Britain to proceed with it under his conditions.

That was the opinion expressed today in well-informed quarters where the reply of Secretary Hughes to the latest French note was awaited with keen interest.

The French premier's first efforts are directed to preventing any inquiry which would attempt to determine the total capacity of Germany for reparations payments, it was said. This is because he believes any figure so named would be deceptive and France would be put in a very uncomfortable position in having to reject it.

Would Avoid Ruhr Probe.

Next, Poincare must avoid any discussions by the proposed commission of inquiry on the subject of the Ruhr occupation which might put in question France's right to seize the territory as a guarantee for reparations. This was made particularly necessary, it was said, by England's action in questioning the legality of the occupation in notes she made public.

Once these two conditions were established, however, it was felt here today, the French government would feel in a position to negotiate to some extent on the other stipulations.

France Is In Bad Fix.

An examination of Germany's resources by an expert committee within these two limits would be a distinct benefit, it is believed here, because it would find ways of making Germany pay her reparations debts and relieve France of much of the onus of collecting them.

If the United States insists on an examination of Germany's capacity to pay, which might scale down the total German debt, France would insist that the conference go all the way and discuss France's debt to America, with a view to scaling that down, it was said today.

It is not believed the United States would be ready to comply with such a request, but it is thought that by making it, France would show America the unreasonableness of demanding reduction of the German debt, without offering to reduce that of France.

BRITAIN RECEIVES NOTE FROM FRANCE.

Paris, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincare reaffirmed his reservation limiting the scope of the proposed reparation conference in a note handed to Lord Crewe, the British ambassador, this afternoon, regarding the text of the invitation to the United States.

Premier Poincare, according to a semi-official communique, developed at length in a friendly tone the reasons he considers to justify the limitations he had previously placed on the conference's work. The premier said in substance that the inquiry could only deal with Germany's present capacity for payment because it was impossible to fix definitely except for a very short period what Germany could pay, as her economic power might be considerably increased in the near future.

M. Poincare furthermore said it ought to be understood that the experts named by the reparation commission could not have wider powers than the peace treaty gives the commission. The experts could not, any more than the commission, make any decision concerning the eventual reduction of the German debt, he declared, unless such decision were adopted unanimously by the governments represented on the commission.

MAY CHANGE FORM OF INVITATION.

London, November 3.—A report was current here tonight that the British government had accepted a proposal by Belgium that the allies' invitation to the United States for participation in a conference of experts be worded so as to set forth that the duty of the committee would be to estimate Germany's capacity to make reparation. This would widen the formula favored by Premier Poincare of France, specifying Germany's "present capacity." No official confirmation of this could be obtained tonight.

Washington, November 3.—Whether the United States will have a part in the new reparations inquiry remains as much an unanswered question as it was twenty-four hours ago.

Although the proposal for an expert committee under negotiation between London and Paris is regarded as having grown out of the plan originally suggested by Secretary Hughes, modifications brought forward by France have made it appear to some officials that the final draft of the plan may render American participation futile.

Presumably Ambassador Herrick talked over that subject in his conference today with Premier Poincare, although the state department has not been advised officially regarding it.

Throughout the negotiations between London and Paris state department officials have been talking informally with the utmost frankness with French and other allied diplomatic representatives in Washington. In these conversations it has been made plain that in the view of the Washington government anything short of a full and impartial examination of Germany's economic situation would fail of any useful purpose. Officials feel, therefore, that proposals for limiting the scope of the inquiry have been met in advance.

There is no desire to deny France the right to impose restrictions if she sees fit to exercise that right. But officials hold that the treaty interest of all the allied governments are absolutely safeguarded already, since they cannot be altered except with the consent of those governments. The fullest possible study by experts is regarded as desirable, therefore, since no plan they bring forward could have any effect on the situation unless it was agreeable in its final form to all of the participating governments.

U. S. AMBASSADOR CALLS ON POINCARE.

Paris, November 3.—Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, making his first call on Premier Poincare after his return from the United States, had a long talk with the premier today on the general situation without dwelling upon any particular phase of the reparation negotiations.

Another caller on M. Poincare this morning was Lord Crewe, the British ambassador, who talked with the premier regarding the conditions under which the proposed committee of experts will undertake its investigations into the reparation situation. The point discussed is supposed to have been the premier's desire to limit the examination of Germany's capacity to pay at the present time or in the immediate future.

A high authority of the French foreign office said that M. Poincare was clinging to his determination to oppose the taking up of the eventual capacity of Germany to pay.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

New American School Of Oriental Research Is Opened in Bagdad

Philadelphia, November 3.—Professor James A. Montgomery, of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the American School of Oriental Research, today received a cablegram announcing the formal opening of the new American School of Oriental Research in Bagdad.

The exercises were attended by many of the leading English, French and American residents of Bagdad as well as other cities in Irak, according to Professor Montgomery's announcement. After a short address by the American counsul, T. R. Owens, the professor in charge, Dr. A. T. Clay, of Yale university, set forth the purposes of the school and delivered an address on the ancient peoples and culture of Babylonia.

An address also was given by the lecturer of the school, Edgar L. Hewett, director of the School of American Research at Santa Fe, N. M. Two recent graduates of Yale university, Prescott Childs, Holyoke, Mass., and W. D. Carroll, Celina, Ohio, are members of the school.

The late Dr. J. B. Nies, Brooklyn, N. Y., bequeathed the residue of his estate, approximately $100,000, to the school, and the late Dr. William Hayes Ward, formerly editor of The New York Independent, gave his magnificent Oriental library for the purpose of founding this school. Mrs. Morris Jastrow, Jr., Philadelphia, gave her late husband's Assyriological library for the same purpose.

The council of state of the Irak government has granted a site for the school and the Irak department of education has furnished it temporary quarters.

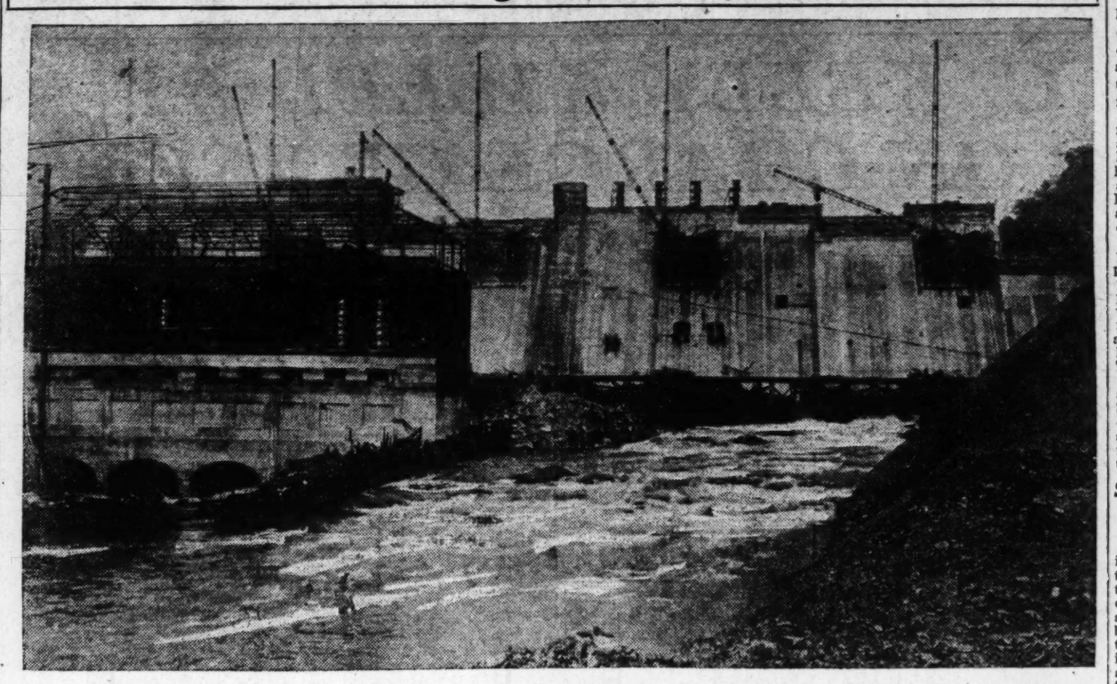
Arrangements had been made for lectures to be delivered by Arabic-speaking residents in Bagdad.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Shingles that are crimped by wet weather may be made straight again by a recently perfected process.

— SEE OUR AD —
TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION
— Unsurpassed Used Car Values —
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

First Unit of Huge Power Project Relieves Acute Shortage Which Threatened Industries



Tugalo dam and power house of the Georgia Railway and Power company. Although still incomplete, the first unit of the new power house has been placed in operation in order to contribute toward the relief of the acute power shortage in Georgia. It is expected that the entire plant will be in operation by January 1, 1924.

Outstanding Engineering Feat Relieves Serious Power Shortage Which Threatened State.

A new chapter in the history of electrical progress was written at Tugalo, Ga., Saturday when half a dozen engineers gathered about a water wheel and swung 20,000 horsepower of electrical energy from one of the giant Tugalo dam generators into the transmission system of the Georgia Railway & Power company.

It was a feat that wizards of the electrical world never before have attempted—that of throwing the current from an incompleted power house through a control switch no larger than the switch for an ordinary electric light into the main system. There was no switching arrangement at Tugalo for the newly-made energy and two and a half miles of wire carried the power at 110,000 volts to Tallulah Falls, where the connection was made.

Only the rush and roar of mighty waters accompanied the birth of the new power unit. There was nothing spectacular, in fact, nothing to see. The water poured through the giant penstock onto the big wheel encased in steel and concrete, the wheel whirred, a switch was thrown and the energy flowed out over the wires to its work of keeping going the industries of Atlanta and north Georgia.

But with it all there was much talk among the experts of synchronizing, for power swung into a transmission line must be "in step," or equalized with the other power already on the lines. It was this task of getting the new energy "in step" that kept the engineers on edge, for the synchronizing had to be done two and a half miles from the source of the power.

Great Engineering Feat.

Such a thing never had been done before, according to engineers, but it worked. And, thus, the first unit of the new Tugalo plant was brought into service ahead of time in efforts to relieve to some extent the acute power shortage in north Georgia.

The situation was that throughout this section industry faced the possibility of a curtailment of power service, due to the scarcity in rainfall this season. No unit at Tugalo was complete, but it was decided to attempt to utilize the incompleted Tugalo station in a fashion never before attempted in the annals of electrical development. The successful operation of this unit adds 22,000 horsepower of energy to the company's capacity, thus making a material contribution in the existing crisis. The second Tugalo unit will be placed in service in about two weeks, and it is expected the whole plant, with its capacity of 88,000 horsepower, will be in service by January, 1924.

Completion of the Tugalo dam and power house marks the success of what is probably the hardest struggle for water power development ever undergone by a Georgia company. Work was first begun on the dam in 1917, but war conditions and a public sentiment that hindered financing of water power developments caused a temporary abandonment of the project.

Other Projects Planned.

It was not until 1922 that the work was finally resumed and for two years nearly 1,000 men have been busy on the task of construction. In addition the company now is ready for the completion before the end of 1926, of four other water power plants on the Tallulah and Tugalo rivers. Financial arrangements for these projects have been successful and the work will be pushed along as rapidly as possible.

Work now is progressing satisfactorily on the Mathis-Tallulah development which provides for a mile long tunnel connecting Lake Rabun (Lakemont) with the head of Tallulah lake.

The Tugalo development constitutes the fourth link in the chain of power plants forming the complete development of the Tallulah and Tugalo rivers, as planned by the Georgia Railway & Power company. The first of these was the Tallulah Falls dam, tunnel and power house, with 102,000 horsepower installed in generating equipment, which was put into service in 1913. The second development was the Mathis dam and reservoir, which went into service fifteen months later. Then came what is known as the Burton dam and reservoir, which was started at the same time the Tugalo plant was first planned, and finally completed in 1920.

Other Plans Announced.

Plans of the company for work during the period to 1926 call for two power generating stations between Mathis and Burton dam, but this equipment has not yet been installed and these dams are now used for forming reservoirs in the Tallulah basin where the heavy floods incident to the winter and early spring rains can be caught and stored through the summer for use in the fall season at the Tallulah Falls generating plant, the Tugalo station and other plants now under construction.

Tugalo dam has been built across the Tugalo river at the confluence of the Tallulah and Chattooga rivers. It is of the gravity type, built of cyclopean masonry, 140 feet high from bedrock to spillway crest, 130 feet thick at the bottom and 11 feet thick at the top. The dam is approximately 1,000 feet long at the crest, and forms a walkway between Georgia and South Carolina.

CASEY ENTERS RACE FOR TENNESSEE TOGA

Jackson, Tenn., November 3.—Geo. L. Casey, a farmer, announced today as an independent candidate for United States senator from Tennessee on a farmer-labor platform. United States Senator John K. Shields, who is seeking re-nomination, General L. K. Tyson and Judge Nathan Bachman previously have announced their candidacy for the democratic nomination to be decided in a primary next August.

Atlanta Teachers To Hold Meeting Monday Afternoon

Officers and directors of the Atlanta Teacher association will discuss measures for increasing efficiency of the public school system and promoting the welfare of Atlanta teachers at a luncheon Monday afternoon.

The luncheon conference was announced Saturday concurrently with announcement that W. J. Scott, English professor at Tech High school, had been elected president of the association to succeed Miss Mary Barker, principal of John B. Gordon school, who refused to stand for re-election as president.

Miss Barker was elected first vice president; Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' High school, second vice president; Miss Kate Faver, principal of Georgia Avenue school, third vice president; M. E. Coleman, director of school census and attendance secretary, and J. P. Barron, head of the history department of Tech High, treasurer.

Work of the committees on salary adjustment, appointed by Willis A Sutton, superintendent, at the association's request, will be discussed at the Monday luncheon. The next regular meeting of the full association will be Monday, December 3.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SAILOR ASKS LETTERS FROM ATLANTA GIRLS

Volumes have been written touching on the lives that sailors lead, the songs they sing and the thoughts they harbor while their vessel tosses on turbulent seas or seas as smooth as glass. An equal or greater number of volumes have been written on the attractions of California, including the inhabitants of this fair state, and with especial emphasis on the feminine inhabitants and visitors thereof.

However, with the combined attractions of both seas and California, Raymond C. Fincher, formerly of Atlanta, now a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Chaser No. 323, wants to hear from an Atlanta girl or girls. He said so in a letter written to The Constitution.

"I am writing to see if you will help me get some girls to correspond with me," said Fincher. He gave his address as "Raymond C. Fincher, U. S. S. Chaser No. 323, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Goose-liver pie, or plate de foi gras, is said to have originated in Strassburg.

Crankless ice-cream freezers that can be carried in autos are on the market.

Mascarelli Faces Federal Charges; Georgian Is Held

Mobile, Ala., November 3.—Witnesses from Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Florida will come to Mobile to testify in the preliminary hearings against Joseph Mascarelli, alias "Daniel Perri," Philadelphia barber, now being held in jail here on four federal charges and who is under heavy bond. This was learned today from United States Commissioner J. I. Burgett, who stated the hearings had been fixed for separate dates over a period of several days.

Different witnesses from different sections will appear in the cases, it was said.

Mascarelli, who made an effort to escape from the city prison a few days ago by sawing through the bars, is held under bonds totaling $15,000. The charges against him are counterfeiting a government check, impersonating a naval officer, violating the white slave act and violating the national motor vehicle act.

The first of the hearings will be held on Tuesday, November 6, when he will be given a hearing on the white slave charge. Local witnesses will testify in this case, as will Grace Morgan, of Tampa, Fla., who was also arrested on a charge of conspiring to violate the same act. On Wednesday the hearing on a charge of counterfeiting a government check will be held, and on Friday the hearing on the motor vehicle charge. Witnesses will come from Pennsylvania to testify at this hearing, it being alleged that the car which was taken when Mascarelli was arrested was stolen from a man there.

Besides Mascarelli and Grace Morgan, the United States authorities are holding H. S. Lowe, of Tampa, and Vivian Harwell, of Macon, Ga., under the white slave act. Their hearings will be held Monday. The four formed a party which arrived in Mobile in the automobile which is alleged to have been stolen.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MRS. ROSE ASHBY WILL GIVE LECTURE TODAY

"Mind and Personality" will be the subject of a practical and instructive lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Even Venice has to have coal, and last May imported 104,685 metric tons from Great Britain.



You can be free from Eczema!

WIERD, creeping, annoying sensations—scratch—scratch—scratch—eczema and other skin eruptions, spoiling your complexion—causing you uncalled for embarrassment—anguish—ruling your temper. All because of impurities that are rampant in your system—because your red blood cells are dormant.

S. S. S. clears up skin eruptions through its power of cleansing the blood. Herbs and barks, carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned, which make up the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and dreaded enemies of skin disorders. Eczema, pimples, boils, blackheads and other skin diseases pack up and leave the system when S. S. S. sends new rich blood coursing through your veins.

Have a general house cleaning for your system. Let S. S. S. rid you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color." S. S. S. is sold by the leading drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine



Good to the last drop

On state occasions—either festive or grave—the attention is often equally divided between the guest of honor and Maxwell House Coffee.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



Alfred Cortot at his Steinway

What guide more sure?

It is the privilege of the great pianist to select his instrument unhampered by material considerations. To satisfy his yearning for perfection he tests the pianos of the world.

This ceaseless quest of genius inevitably finds its goal in the Steinway. For since the day of Franz Liszt each generation of great musicians has preferred the Steinway above all other pianos. Paderewski, Hofmann and Rachmaninoff; Friedman, Levitzki and Alfred Cortot, these modern masters choose the Steinway as unerringly as did their immortal predecessors.

You who are about to select a piano, do you not find conviction in the experience of the masters? What guide more sure than the accumulated judgment of these artists who have tested every great piano-maker's work?

The crowning glory of Steinway craftsmanship, the matchless Steinway tone, is yours if you will have it. There is a Steinway, suitable in style and size for your home, which in every detail of tone and touch and action matches the splendid instrument the masters play. If it is your wish, terms of payment will be arranged, so convenient that the purchase will be well within your means.

You may purchase a new Steinway piano from us with a small cash deposit and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

Prices, Uprights, $900.00 and Up; Grands, $1,475.00 and Up

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
181 Peachtree

Exclusive representative for The Steinway piano and for The Duo-Art Reproducing piano

THE OVERCOAT-WONDER-OF-THE-WORLD



GLEN-SPRAY

Shower Proofed

Scotch fabrics, imported exclusively by Hickey-Freeman. Soft, beautiful materials, in medium weight at $68, and heavy weight at $78, tailored into the most popular styles of overcoats as only Hickey-Freeman can tailor them. And they are thoroughly *shower proofed.*

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED

MEMORIAL FUND RAISED IN ROME

Constitution Bureau, T. J. Bryson, Mgr., Phone 184.

Rome, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—With approximately half of the $1,500 needed for that portion of the Charles Graves memorial, which will be unveiled here on Armistice day, already subscribed, representatives of the American legion, the Rome chamber of commerce and the local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will continue their canvass for funds on Monday. It is expected that the full amount will have been subscribed by Tuesday afternoon.

The canvass which was staged yesterday lasted only a few hours and netted not far from $750. It is pointed out, however, that the business section of the city was largely covered in this canvass and the remaining $750 will be harder to get. It is expected, therefore, that its raising will require more time and effort than did securing the first half of the necessary sum.

Plans for elaborate dedicatory exercises when the memorial is unveiled next week are going rapidly forward. Two general officers of the United States army and a personal representative of General Pershing will be on hand. In addition, there will be a squadron of cavalry from Fort Oglethorpe, near Chattanooga, the local commandery of Knights Templar will turn out, and the school children of the city are also expected to take part in the parade.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Trade Boost Week.

Rome, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Rome is to have a "trade booster week" in the near future. Steps looking to this end have been taken by a number of retail merchants of the city in conjunction with the local chamber of commerce. These, it is understood, will be similar to plans that have proved successful in other cities of this size. The object of the movement is to attract people from all sections of northwest Georgia to Rome. Special bargains will be offered as an attraction by almost every retailer in the city. Announcement of full details of the plan will be made as soon as its promoters ascertain how long printing of the necessary advertising matter will require.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

No Gas Bill Hinted.

Rome, Ga., November 3.—(Special.) The Rome Gas company may experience difficulty in collecting bills presented for last month's service as the result of a report just made by City Manager King in which it is set out that the gas supplied during the past 30 days has fallen below the minimum required by the state public service commission.

When the commission authorized the raising of local gas rates some three months ago it was with the written agreement that the gas supplied must show an average of 575 B. T. U.'s and that at no time should it be allowed to drop below 550. Mr. King's report sets out that twice during the month the B. T. U. content was below 500 while on only three days did it run as high as 575.

City Manager King has written the public service commission calling that body's attention to the low average maintained during the month.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Remodel Building.

Rome, Ga., November 3.—(Special.) Work will commence Monday on the old Printup warehouse building, which will be occupied in the near future by the Chester Knitting Mills, a concern that is to open a $200,000 plant here. Approximately $15,000 will be spent in renovating the building before the installation of machinery begins, it is announced.

J. H. Rickman, president and general manager of the concern, which operates a dozen plants in the middle west, stated before leaving town last night that others of the company's plants may be brought south if labor conditions do not improve in the middle west.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Unload on Cotton.

Rome, Ga., November 3.—(Special.) Local cotton men promptly unloaded yesterday following the spectacular rise in the price of cotton due to the government report. There was, however, comparatively little selling by farmers. This, cotton men say, was due to the fact that comparatively little cotton is still in the hands of the farmer. And the farmers who still have cotton to sell are able to hold it indefinitely and they believe it will reach still higher levels.

The prices here jumped again early this morning, but reacted in the early afternoon to about opening levels. Thirty-three cents was being paid for good middling late this afternoon.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

The Super Egotist.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

His Wife—You don't realize how much you lose by not having people like you.

He—Yes, but I don't lose as much as they do by not liking them.

Thick, Indeed.

Magistrate—Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?

Burglar—Yus, m'lud—it's a bit thick bein' identified by a bloke wot kept 'is head under the bedclothes the whole time.—London Opinion.

No Doubt About It.

Her Father—But, young man, do you think you can make my daughter happy?

Her Suitor—Do I? I wish you could have seen her when I proposed!—Pearson's Weekly.

SCHOOL BOOKS
Of All Publishers
Order by Mail
Your letters answered same day received.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall St.

CORD TIRE SALE
$6.45
30X3½
PRICES SLASHED
on these Cords—the tire that gives 10,000 miles satisfactory service. All tires offered in this sale are brand new treads. Cut your tire costs by these excellent tires at low prices. GET 10,000 MILES.
SEND NO MONEY ALL OUR CORDS shipped C. O. D. Take tire home and examine it; if it isn't the best buy you ever made, return the tire and get all your money back.

Size	Cords	Tubes	Size	Cords	Tubes
30x3	$6.15	$1.05	34x4	$11.25	$1.85
30x3½	6.45	1.25	32x4½	12.45	2.00
31x3½	8.45	1.65	33x4½	13.95	2.10
31x4	9.75	1.65	34x4½	14.90	2.25
32x4	10.25	1.75	35x4½	14.95	2.60
32x4	10.75	1.90	36x4½	15.25	2.80

Order now. 5% discount for cash with order
GEM RUBBER CO., 1315 S. Oakley Blvd., Chicago, Illinois
Dept. 728

Admiral Beatty, First Sea Lord, Asks For Relief

London, November 3.—Admiral Beatty has asked to be relieved of the post of the first lord of the admiralty at an early date and may



ADMIRAL DAVID BEATTY.

quit within a few weeks, according to the Westminster Gazette. Reports of his resignation were current last July during the controversy over the question of a separate air force for the fleet but the Westminster Gazette says his present definite step is not associated with that issue.

Admiral David Beatty won world-wide fame when he rushed his fleet of battle cruisers to the aid of Admiral Jellicoe in the battle of the North sea, the only major naval engagement of the world war. Lord Beatty later was placed in command of the allied grand fleet, the greatest armada the world ever has known. He was in the United States as the guest of the American Legion in 1922, and participated in the disarmament conference in Washington as chief naval adviser to the British plenipotentiaries.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Capitol View—Bible school at 10 a. m. Communion service at 11 a. m. Mrs. Floy-Cook Stephenson will speak at the evening service. Volunteer band will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

College Park—Home-coming day will be observed. Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching by L. G. Tomlinson followed by roll call. Basket dinner will be served. Afternoon session given to short talks by former ministers and friends of the congregation. Teaching service by Mr. Tomlinson at 7:15 with sermon at 8 p. m.

Decatur—T. T. G. Linkous, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the pastor.

Grove Park—Services at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. M. Buckner. W. H. Jones will have charge of communion service.

Lakewood—Bible school at 3 p. m. J. E. Thrift, superintendent. Evening service at 7:30. W. G. Carter in charge of Thursday evening services.

HEALTH PROBLEMS TOPIC OF MEETING

Athens, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Matters of vital importance to the health of the people of Georgia will be discussed at the convention of the Georgia State Dental society, which meets here November 7, 8 and 9, according to officials of the organization. Mouth hygiene will be the paramount topic at the meeting, it is announced, and many new discoveries and developments are expected to be discussed.

Miss Gladys Eyrich, of Jackson, Miss., will speak on "Mouth Hygiene in Schools"; Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools, Atlanta, will speak on "Health and Education." Other speakers will include Dr. Percy R. Howe, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Otto U. King, of Chicago; Miss Verna B. Thornhill, government specialist; Dr. Alice Moses, state board of health executive; Dr. F. B. Saltzman, of LaGrange, Ga.; Dr. V. R. Hardin, of Atlanta; Dr. Charles T. Hall, of Atlanta; Dr. R. M. Eubanks, of Atlanta.

A large number of dentists are expected for the meet. Many of them will remain here for Homecoming day at the University of Georgia, which will be featured by a football game between Georgia and Virginia.

MATTERS OF CONCERN TO BE DISCUSSED.

"The gospel of mouth hygiene is the most important gospel to be preached at the present time from the standpoint of the longevity of the human race," Dr. DeLos L. Hill, of Atlanta, said yesterday in commenting upon the convention. "On one occasion, in an address before the student body of the Royal Dental hospital of London, Sir William Osler, of Oxford university, of England, said: 'You have just one gospel to preach and you have got to preach it early. You have got to preach it late, in season and out of season. It is the gospel of the cleanliness of the mouth, cleanliness of the teeth, cleanliness of the throat. These three things must be your text through life.'

"Mouths of school children, both at home and abroad, show from 90 to 95 per cent decayed teeth and the toothache is perhaps the most common cause of absence from school.

"W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, estimates that this extent of absences of pupils from the Atlanta schools is from faulty teeth. A correction of these defects in one of our grammar schools during part of the session of 1921-22 saved the school, according to Professor Sutton's estimate, about 1,000 school days. A school day in the first grade is valued to the community and the state at $10; one in the seventh grade at $19.75; one in the high school at $26. Aside from the valuation of the time lost to the city, county and state on account of these absences, consider for one moment the deleterious effect caused from faulty conditions of the mouth, from a standpoint of health to the patient and to the human race.

"From innumerable facts, of which the above are just a basis, the whole program of the Georgia State Dental Society meeting to be held in Athens, November 7, 8 and 9 will be devoted to mouth hygiene, in all of its phases. The dentists of the state of Georgia recognize the fact that this is the most important phase of dentistry that can be taken up at the present time for the information of the dentist himself and for the education of the people of this state. It can hardly be estimated the good that this particular meeting of the Georgia State Dental society will do for the health of the state of Georgia.

"Some of the brainiest men along this line in the United States have been secured for this meeting and it is going to be an epoch-making event in the history of Georgian dentistry."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MRS. M. L. BOND DIES AT ROME RESIDENCE

Rome, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. M. L. Bond, 85, one of the most widely known women of this city, died late this afternoon after having been an invalid for more than a year. Mrs. Bond was for 25 years matron of the Georgia School for the Deaf at Cave Spring, a position from which she resigned some 20 years ago. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Simmons, of this city, and six granddaughters, Mrs. W. P. Jones, of Macon, wife of the principal of Lanier High school; Mrs. E. Pierce McGhee, Mrs. Ralph McGhee and Mrs. Allen Battle, all of this city, and Mrs. M. H. Green, of Atlanta. The funeral will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Simmons, 606 East First street, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. Robert Smith, of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

YOUNG GETS 5 YEARS

'Blind Pool' Broker To Serve Sentence in Atlanta.

Baltimore, Md., November 3.—Frank M. Young, local "blind pool" stock operator, convicted in United States court here last Thursday of using the mails to defraud, today was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Atlanta federal prison. His counsel said they would not appeal the case. Young, it was shown, had more than 5,000 clients and liabilities of $3,500,000 when his "sure-thing" financial scheme to beat the stock market collapsed in October, 1922.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MRS. NAPIER SEEKS PARDON FOR NEGRO

Macon, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, member of the legislature from Bibb county and an attorney, has taken up the fight to secure a pardon for Dr. M. C. Mitchell, negro druggist, who is serving a life sentence for the alleged murder of his nephew, Henry Sam Mitchell, whom he is charged with having poisoned for the purpose of collecting $21,000 life insurance.

A number of papers have been filed with the prison commission, chief among them being an affidavit signed by Dr. Edgar Everhart, noted Georgia chemist, in which he takes issue with the testimony of Drs. Bunce and Lightner, experts who testified at the trial.

The body of Henry Mitchell was exhumed at Vienna, Ga., in 1920, a year after death and Dr. Mitchell was convicted a year later. His first conviction was set aside, but later a similar verdict was returned.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Agent Found Dead.

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The agent of the Central of Georgia railroad at Meldrim, a station near here, was found dead on the floor of the station early today, having suffered an apoplectic stroke. He fell and struck his head on the desk in the office. He had had attacks previously. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, two sons.

Democrats Have No Opposition In Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., November 3.—Because the democratic party is all-powerful in Mississippi, the election Tuesday for the purpose of naming state and county officials, from governor down to constable, will resolve itself into a mere formality. No republicans or independent candidates seek state offices, and the democratic nominees for those places are without opposition. Here and there throughout the state independent candidates have entered the field against the democratic nominees for minor offices, but interest in these contests is purely local.

The democratic primaries were held in August, and the following were nominated for the state offices:

Governor, Henry L. Whitfield, Columbus.

Lieutenant governor, Dennis Murfree, Calhoun county.

Secretary of state, Joseph W. Power, Jackson.

Attorney general, Rush Knox, Jackson.

Superintendent of education, Willard F. Bond, Jackson.

Insurance commissioner, T. M. Henry, Jackson.

State revenue agent, W. J. Miller, Jackson.

Agricultural commissioner, P. P. Garner, Jackson.

State auditor, George Riley, Houston.

State treasurer, Ben E. Lowrey, Jackson.

Land commissioner, R. D. Moore, Jackson.

The governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, revenue agent, auditor and treasurer will occupy the offices for the first time. The others were renominated.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Blackmail Charge Leads to Arrest Of Movie Actress

Los Angeles, November 3.—Patricia Palmer, also known as Margaret Gibson, and said to be a motion picture actress, was arrested yesterday by United States deputy marshals on complaint of George Lasher, of Burbank, Cal., who alleges the woman extorted $1,150 from him by threatening prosecution under the Mann act. Lasher sought her arrest when he learned of her marriage at Santa Ana a few days ago, the officers say.

Connected with the case, but not implicated in the charge, according to federal authorities, is Don Osborne, who on Tuesday at Cincinnati pleaded guilty, with Ruth Putnam, to charges growing out of an alleged attempt to blackmail John L. Bushnell.

According to department of justice agents, it was through Osborne that Lasher was introduced to Miss Palmer. Authorities who investigated the charge against Osborne also investigated the charge against Miss Palmer and declared the cases to be very similar.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

BUSBY BEGS RIDE, IS DEAD IN CRASH

Mobile, Ala., November 3.—Hobert S. Busby, 25, of this city, stopped an automobile truck of an oil company today and begged a ride from Ernest Davis, a chauffeur, from a point eight miles in the country to the city. Twenty minutes later Busby was a corpse. The truck had skidded coming down a hill and turned over, falling on Busby, crushing him to death. Davis and Mac Beard, who were on the truck, escaped with slight injuries. Busby leaves a widow and two young children.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Heads Masonic Relief.

Washington, November 3.—Robert J. Daly, of Chicago, today was elected president of the Masonic Relief association of the United States and Canada. The biennial meeting of the association here also elected Walter L. Stockwkell, Fargo, N. D., first vice president; George W. Little, Baltimore, second vice president; L. B. Winsor, Grand Rapids, Mich., treasurer, and Andrew J. O'Reilly, St. Louis, secretary.

MUSE



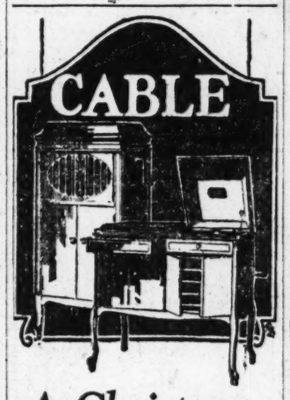
THE MUSE TAILORING DEPT. ANNOUNCES THE DISTINGUISHED WINTER WOOLENS IMPORTED FROM WEST OF ENGLAND——

COME IN TOMORROW. IT IS TIME TO BEGIN YOUR TUXEDO AND DRESS CLOTHES, THAT THEY MAY BE IN EARLY READINESS FOR THANKSGIVING AND THE HOLIDAY SEASON——

Tailoring Department 7th floor

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED



A Christmas Phonograph CLUB

Reserve your Victrola or Brunswick Phonograph NOW while our stocks are complete. We will deliver your instrument when and wherever you wish—Christmas eve if you like. To benefit later—act now before it's too late!

Membership Deposits Accepted as low as $1

Here at this Music Store you will find side by side for careful comparison both the world's greatest phonographs: Victrola and Brunswick.

CABLE'S
84 N. Broad, Atlanta

CABLE'S
ALTERATION SALE







Easy Terms of Payment

CABLE
Piano Company
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone: Walnut 1041-2-3 82-84 N. Broad Street

Change of Venue Is Stake at Trial OfMerRougeMen

Bastrop, La., November 3.—The writing of another chapter of history of mob violence in Morehouse parish will begin in Sixth district court here Monday when more than a dozen citizens of the parish face Judge Fred M. Odom for trial on misdemeanor charge growing out of the activities of masked bands last year. The operations of the hooded men culminated August 24 with the kidnaping of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, of Mer Rouge.

Two mutilated bodies found in Lake La Fourche four months later were identified as those of the missing men.

At the open hearing held here in January the state's inquiry developed evidence of depredations, flogging and other outrages which witnesses charged to a "vigilance committee" and for which Governor John M. Parker held the Ku Klux Klan responsible. A grand jury investigation later failed to result in indictments and Attorney General Coco filed bills of information charging misdemeanors and felonies against eighteen men. The misdemeanor cases go to trial Monday and the reaction upon citizens of the parish will determine whether the felony cases will be tried here or go to another parish on a change of venue. Trial dates for the latter have not been set.

Several Named by Witnesses.

Of the misdemeanor cases only one charge relates directly to the kidnaping of Daniel and Richard. Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse klan; T. J. Burnett, E. N. Gray, Oliver Skipwith, son of Captain Skipwith, and Smith Stevenson are charged with "conspiring to compel a person to leave an automobile." Witnesses at the open hearing testified they recognized Gray, Oliver Skipwith and Burnett as members of the masked party which, on the outskirts of Bastrop, held up scores of automobiles, searched them and made prisoners of Daniel, his father, J. L. Daniel, Richard, "Tot" Davenport and W. C. Andrews. The captives were hustled into small truck which the state contends was owned by Smith Stevenson. One witness testified he saw Captain Skipwith conversing with a masked man at the fork of the Collinston-Monroe highway sometime after the kidnaping and it was established that the abductors and their prisoners passed that point. J. L. Daniel, Davenport and Andrews were released at Collinston early in the evening.

Charge Conspiracy.

Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge who was arrested in Baltimore at the request of Governor Parker on a charge of murder in connection with the Daniel-Richard affair, also is among the misdemeanor defendants. He and W. P. Kirkpatrick are charged with conspiring to compel a person to leave Morehouse parish and the two also are charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Addie May Hamilton, a young woman of Mer Rouge, testified at the open hearing that Dr. McKoin and Kirkpatrick warned and ordered her to leave the parish. The other charge grew out of the hold up of a man on the Gallion road for questioning by a masked band.

Two dates have been set for trial of the cases. Those ordered to appear before Judge Odom Monday are W. G. McIntosh, Marvin Pickett, J. K. Skipwith, Benton Pratt, Cud Pickett, Sam Elridge and Sam Cox, all charged with carrying firearms on the premises of another; Laurie Calhoun, Jeff Burnett and Harley Rogers, assault with a dangerous weapon; J. K. Skipwith, Burnett, Fred Higginbotham, conspiring to compel a person to leave his place of business; J. K. Skipwith, Marvin Pickett, Cud Pickett, Sam Cox, Benton Pratt, Sam Eldridge, W. G. McIntosh, conspiring to compel a person to leave Bastrop.

On Tuesday, November 7, the following have been summoned to appear for trial: W. P. Kirkpatrick and B. M. McKoin, assault with a dangerous weapon; Kirkpatrick and McKoin, conspiring to compel a person to leave Morehouse parish; J. K. Skipwith, Burnett, E. N. Gray, Oliver Skipwith and Smith Stevenson, conspiring to compel a person to leave an automobile.

No jury is required for the misdemeanor trials, the district judge sitting alone.

Police Fail to Find 2 Women Prisoners Who Fled From Jail

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Police were still searching tonight for two white women, Mrs. Constance Martin and Annabelle Madden, who escaped early today from a local sanitarium by tying sheets together and letting themselves down from the third floor windows. The women had been sentenced to serve thirty days in jail on a technical charge; later they were sent to the hospital for treatment for a minor ailment. The women were scantily clad when they escaped.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

TELFAIR ART GALLERY GAINS RECOGNITION

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Telfair art gallery, accurately "The Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences," long an institution of local interest and tourist interest and visited by thousands of Georgians and others from many states each year, has been placed, according to announcement today, upon the "eligible" list by the National Academy of Design, which places the Georgia and Savannah institution in the class of "national" academies, entitled to the privileges of the Ranger fund. The recognition means that this gallery will obtain some notable additional paintings.

DIOCESE OF ATLANTA LAYS PLANS FOR 1924

A series of conferences to lay plans for a campaign to raise $81,050 in 1924 in the Atlanta diocese of the Episcopal church will begin at 11 o'clock today when Lewis B. Franklin, vice president and treasurer of the National Council of the Episcopal church, will speak at All Saints church.

The series of conferences which begins today and continues through Wednesday is for the purpose of raising $48,000 to be used in the work of the Episcopal church during 1924. The sum of $38,050 will be used in work in Georgia in 1924. Throughout the world special workers are engaged during the months of November and December in stimulating interest of members in the work of the church.



LEWIS B. FRANKLIN.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Franklin will speak at St Luke's church. Evening services will not be held in any other Episcopal church in the city in order that all may hear Mr. Franklin. Monday will be devoted to conferences and campaign plans for Atlanta. On Tuesday Mr. Franklin will assist in campaign details for 1924 in which Georgia churches are interested. In the afternoon he will confer with representatives of the Atlanta churches and representatives of Episcopal churches in Rome, Cedartown, Athens, Marietta, Cartersville, Washington, Griffin and other Georgia cities.

Wednesday morning Mr. Franklin will address members of the Atlanta clericus at St. Philip's cathedral, leaving the city at noon for Richmond, Va., for another similar campaign for the Episcopal church and the national council.

Mr. Franklin's visit to Atlanta will be followed during the coming few weeks with other prominent speakers and all details for financial needs of the national council in 1924 will be laid before the members in Atlanta.

Mr. Franklin prior to the world war was one of the nations' most prominent young bankers, being at one time vice president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York. During the war he devoted his energies to assisting the government, taking a prominent part in liberty loan drives and other patriotic work. Following the armistice he volunteered his services to the Episcopal church and has been engaged in special work for his church since that time. He is a forceful speaker and an orator and members of the Atlanta diocese are fortunate in having his services in the work here, it is asserted.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS PRAISED FOR WORK

Fitzgerald, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Participants in the Jefferson Davis highway motorcade to Savannah have returned to the city and are praising the state highway department for its part in making the trip possible. Of the 194 miles, 180 were in first class condition and the remaining mileage showed decided improvement over the condition four weeks ago. Request had been made by the association of the state highway department for its co-operation, and Chairman Holder promptly responded to the call. By next summer, Secretary Gelders plans to conduct regular week-end motor parties to Tybee, where special camping facilities have been offered by S. N. Harris, chairman of the board of aldermen of Tybee, inc., to all members of the Jefferson Davis highway association.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

HOLD DENTAL CLINICS AT FAIR IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—In addition to the post graduate course clinic for the physicians of this section of the state in progress all the week, concluding today, at the Savannah hospital, and attended by more than seventy physicians and surgeons, there has been also at the "Fitter Families" building at the Tri-State exposition all week, a clinic for dental work, conducted by a group of dentists from all parts of the first congressional district. It is said that more than nine hundred treatments were administered to adults and children.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

CLUBS IN MOULTRIE WILL MEET JOINTLY

Moultrie, Ga., November 3.—The Moultrie civic clubs, the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis, will hold joint meetings every three months. The suggestion that such meetings be held at which matters of importance to the community at large could be discussed, was made by the Kiwanis club and the other two clubs by unanimous vote gave their approval. The members of the civic clubs and the members of the Moultrie chamber of commerce hold joint meetings twice a year. The four organizations work in close co-operation.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Raise More Cotton.

Augusta, Ga., November 3.—A. A. Seago, special agent of the bureau of census of the department of agriculture, has reported that 4,152 bales of cotton were ginned in Richmond county prior to October 18 of this year. An increase of 1,636 bales is shown by the report as compared with a corresponding period of 1922. The report of 1922 of a like period shows that only 2,516 bales were ginned.

EXPECT 150 DOCTORS AT CLINICS IN MACON

Macon, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—About 150 physicians of middle and south Georgia will visit Macon next week to attend the post graduate clinic for general practitioners to be held at the Macon hospital under the auspices of the Bibb County Medical society. Officials of the society announced tonight that more than 150 invitations had been issued and that of the 150 doctors expected to attend the demonstrations and lectures there will be at least fifty who will remain in Macon during the entire week.

The clinic will be the first of its kind given in this [illegible] and will have as its objective the reviewing of cases and [illegible] medicine which ordinarily the physicians get at the larger clinics held in the north and east.

All phases of clinical work will be taken up. The first lecture will be given Monday morning at the Macon hospital at 9 o'clock. The lectures and demonstrations will continue throughout the week and the last lecture will be given at noon Saturday.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Rail Chief Dies.

Minneapolis, November 3.—George R. Huntington, president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Saulte Ste. Marie railway, died at his home here today.

Carlton's Shoe Clearance brings enthusiastic response. Women are quick to sense values

Women's High and Low Shoes

Greatly Reduced

The simple announcement that Carlton's have lowered prices in any department never fails to awaken interest, but when we mention SHOES in connection with a Clearance Sale, it is the signal for quick action.

The reason must be plain—it is plain. People know from past experience just what to expect, and, are never disappointed. We do not trifle with the public confidence. There are no if's or and's or but's.

No seconds or culls or undesirable styles bought especially for sales purposes. Every pair is from our own regular stock and is as desirable in point of style as it is excellent in quality and workmanship.

Every pair of Women's High and Low Shoes Included

—Not a pair has been put away, pushed aside or withheld from the public. The entire stock, including Hanan and other high grade makes, are included. Large range of styles and sizes.

at $12.50

Shoes that were formerly priced up to $16.00—the very newest styles and colors of Hanan's best grades.

at $9.75

Shoes that formerly were $12.50 and $13.50 pair. The most fashionable models and leathers. The latest styles.

at $7.75

Our regular $11.00 shoes consisting of a wide range of the season's most wanted shapes and shades. Splendid size range.



at $6.75

Smart styles and distinctive novelties that were $10.00 per pair before the beginning of this clearance sale.

at $5.75

Shoes that were formerly priced up to $8.50 per pair. The range embraces many of our most popular numbers. Many styles.

at $4.75

In this lot are the shoes that were formerly $7.50. Among them are the famous Grover strap slippers. Big range of sizes and widths.

Every Pair of Women's High Shoes Now

Half Price

This takes them all in---regardless of make or former price. It simply means a quick clearance---radical reductions. Shoes that were formerly sold in our own stock at $7.50 to $16.00 are now priced at

$3.75 to $8.00

Silk Hose to Match Shoes

In the Hosiery Department you will find colors and shades to match almost any shoe in our stock. You know how difficult it is to secure perfect match when you buy them at different stores. Splendid values at

$1.75 to $3.50

Children's Shoes Reduced

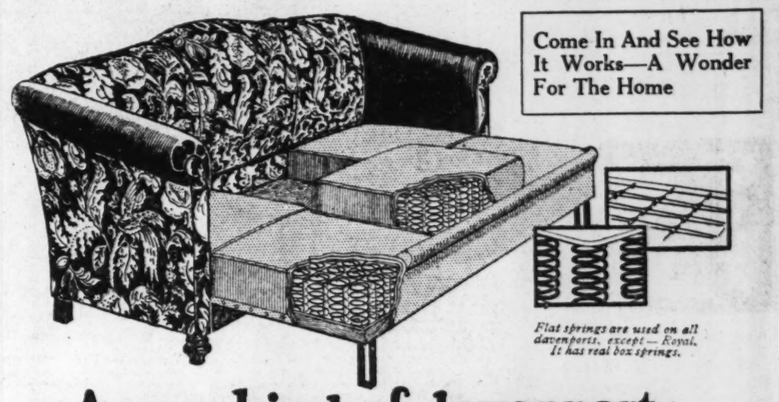
Neither have the children been overlooked. Our entire stock of boys' and girls' shoes have undergone corresponding reductions. Plenty of styles and sizes.

Carlton's *36 Whitehall St.*

Free Demonstration

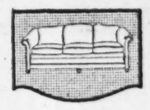
All the Week--In Our Windows

Come In And See How It Works—A Wonder For The Home



Flat springs are used on all davenports, except—Royal. It has real box springs.

A new kind of davenport—with a box-spring guest-bed



For the first time a davenport has been made that hasn't had to sacrifice some of its beauty and luxury in order to get a full-sized bed inside. We have them now—the Royal Easy Davenports.

As a davenport, these Royals have never been surpassed for beauty and deep comfort. Great, loungy pieces that "make" any room. And when you turn it into a bed — then you have something that has never been possible before. **Box Springs!**—not ordinary flat springs. Here is a **real** guest bed, so comfortable you'd just as soon sleep in it every night.

Royals come in attractive, correct designs with coverings of beautiful mohairs, velours, tapestries and leathers. We can offer you any pattern at prices and terms that will make it easy to have a Royal Easy Davenport in your home. Come in this week.

We have the famous Royal Easy Chairs now to match the beautiful Royal Davenports. Let us show you what real comfort "just sitting" can be.





Tea Wagons

A wonderful assortment of the newest styles in Genuine Walnut and Solid Mahogany Tea Wagons — these wagons when opened out make a complete oblong table and can be used as luncheon table. We've the largest display in the city. The one pictured is **$32.00**

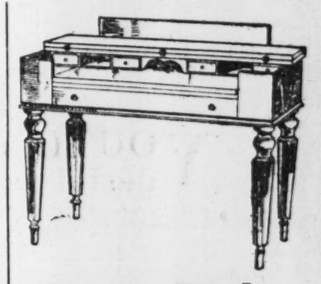
Others from $20 to $70



Fine Assortment Gate Leg Tables

Gate Leg Tables serve many purposes in the home—can be used as Library, Living Room or Breakfast Table—we have them in solid mahogany—any size you want. Also Gate Leg Extension Tables. Prices range on Gate Leg Tables from

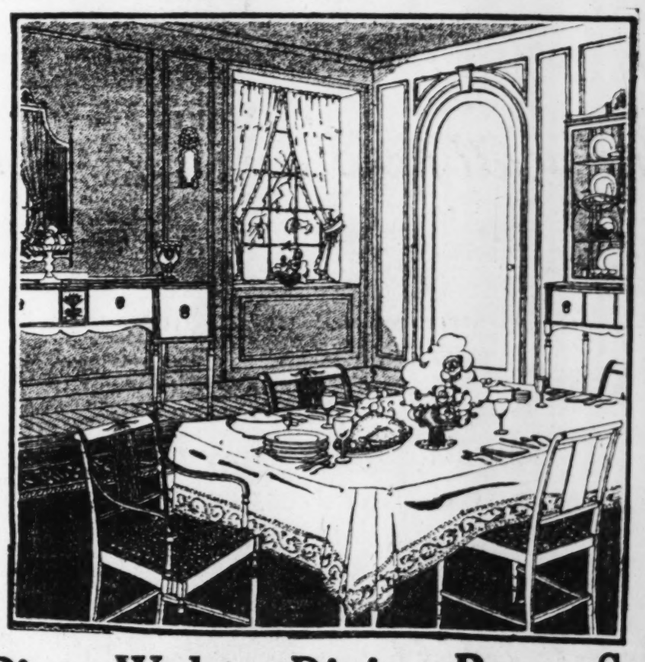
$25 to $75



Spinet Desks

No home is complete without a good Spinet Desk, and the housewife knows how convenient, as well as decorative, they are. We offer a fine variety of styles and designs in Mahogany, from which you may select your choice—priced from

$35 to $150



9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Here is a beautiful, 9-piece Genuine American Walnut Dining Suite that would grace any home. This is a Grand Rapids product, and was one of the latest designs displayed at the recent Grand Rapids Furniture Show—this suite consists of large Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, 5 Chairs and one Arm Chair. The Chairs are beautifully upholstered in high-grade tapestry of a very charming design. This suite is reduced from $491.00.

Buffet	China Cabinet	Table	5 Chairs	Arm Chair
$98.40	$80.00	$86.40	$100.00	$28.00

American Furnishing Co.

77 North Pryor Street - - WAl. 0575

Georgians Urged To Rally To Support of Farmers

Deploring the action of Scott Allen, prominent Atlanta business man, who tendered his resignation last week as vice president of the Georgia association, and calling upon Georgians to rally to the support of the movement for placing the state's agricultural resources on a firm basis, H. G. Hastings, chairman of the farm marketing bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Saturday issued a lengthy formal statement in which he emphasizes the immediate necessity for concentrated action.

In his statement, Mr. Hastings quotes official figures showing that during the first six months of 1923, approximately 100,000 farmers gave up the hopes of raising lucrative agricultural crops and moved to "city or town or out of the state." He further asserts that farm land abandonment in Georgia in the last three years runs into million-acre figures.

Unless the business men and leaders of Georgia get in behind the movement to stabilize crops in the state, Mr. Hastings predicts that Georgia will lose her place as one of the most prosperous commonwealths of the union.

His statement in full follows:

Scott Allen's resignation as vice president of the Georgia association is deplorable both from the viewpoint of loss of valuable service to Georgia and bringing into the limelight the blindness and indifference of the business men of Atlanta and other Georgia cities and towns.

Scott Allen is the latest of a long line of men covering a period of a quarter century with vision that could see a Georgia matching up to its opportunities and potentialities, but who have become discouraged and ceased their efforts because of an absolute lack of cooperation upon the part of the ones who had the most to gain.

To the best of my knowledge every man in the past twenty or twenty-five years who has tried to serve Georgia constructively and unselfishly in any public way looking toward the upbuilding of the state has suffered in pocket or health or both for the same lack of sustained cooperation. George Betts went until he dropped in his tracks and died a martyr to the same lack of support and cooperation.

It's time here in Atlanta and in Georgia to call a spade a spade and quit camouflaging, quit hiding our heads ostrich like, quit turning our backs to disagreeable facts and conditions that grow worse year by year because there is no intelligent sustained effort to change them. The situation is bad and in my opinion is getting worse in Georgia daily except in those counties where a diversified system has been or is being put in practice.

Does it mean anything to our business men that between January 1, and May 1, 1923, approximately 100,000 Georgia folks abandoned farm acreage and moved to city or town or out of the state? This drift kept up steadily all summer. Does it mean anything to them that in one of Georgia's best counties 65 per cent of the tenants moved out of the county in two years? Such things as this could be detailed almost indefinitely.

Why do they move? The survey made last spring by one of the leading agricultural implement concerns in thirty average Georgia counties furnishes at least a partial answer. This survey showed an average annual earning per family of $271 and some odd cents. Out of this must come the family living, clothes, taxes and incidentals.

The farm land abandonment in Georgia in the last three years runs into million-acre figures. It will be largely increased this winter. Under the old system of sole dependence on cotton farm land in the hands of the owner is now a liability instead of an asset, just something to pay taxes on. Lands that sold freely three years ago at $100 to $150 per acre are now going under foreclosure at $15 to $20 per acre.

The plain truth is that the generality of our Georgia agricultural trade territory is moving out from under us. Activity in cutting second-growth pine timber has helped bridge the gap for two years, but that is playing out rapidly. Idle or abandoned farm acreage makes no business for Atlanta houses either direct or indirect. The only counties that are holding their own or going ahead are those where a diversified farm program coupled up with some phase of the animal industry is being practiced or where there is some specialized industry like peach growing or tobacco.

Ask Chance to Work.

It has come to my knowledge during the past few days that there is destitution of both white and black families on farms within less than 25 miles of Atlanta—comparable with that of the eastern countries of Europe that we poured out millions of dollars for the relief of. These people are not asking charity but a chance to work under a changed farm system that will give them a chance to earn an honest and decent living.

We gave freely and rightly many thousands of Georgia dollars for the relief of the Japanese earthquake sufferers. We have rightly given millions for the upbuilding of great schools and universities in Georgia in recent years. We spend tens of thousands of dollars annually for the entertainment of conventions of both state and national character; for grand opera and for a hundred or more things that could be mentioned. I am not criticising these expenditures. I have had a part in many of them and they are worth while, yet—

We have turned a deaf ear and a sewed-up pocket to every appeal to support a safe, sane and constructive program of farm re-organization that will enable the more than two million Georgia farm folks to get on a decent earning basis that will afford them the necessities and simple comforts of life. This is not charity or philanthropy but a clear, clean cut case of good business practice that is insurance against future business disaster.

These folks out in the country are helpless as individuals. They are tied up tight with an old out-worn system of credit farming based on cotton exclusively under which they never could get ahead even without the weevil. The situation requires organization along county unit lines organization of community production along lines other than cotton. Without this organized community production of diversified products there can be no market for these products. This is the only way the annual hundred million dollar drain on Georgia for food products can be stopped. This lack of organized community production has blocked every effort toward diversified production and a market for diversified products.

Some twenty-five Georgia counties are already oranized along these necessary lines, what is known as the Georgia association or Turner county plan. The Georgia association is the only state-wide organization with a definite constructive program of farm reorganization and which has to its credit real accomplishment. Turner county, which had had so much publicity, is an outstanding example. Many Atlanta business men and bankers have seen with their own eyes just what has been accomplished there in Turner, where the system has worked long enough to prove its value and efficiency.

I am not an officer of the Georgia association, but I am familiar with its workings. It does not conflict with or duplicate the work of any other agency, such as the extension work of the state college of agriculture for instance. Rather, it opens up the way for the fullest efficiency on the part of such educational institutions. No organization or agency has ever accomplished so much with the expenditure of so little money as has the Georgia association. And it could and would do ten times as much if our business people would support it in accord with its demonstrated performance and the needs of the Georgia situation as we who are closest to it know it to be.

In the farm and marketing department of the City Builder a few months ago, I said that Atlanta alone could well afford to spend a million dollars a year for the next five years to have the present degree of development in Turner county duplicated in all the other counties of Georgia. I want to repeat it now with added emphasis. It would be well worth it and instead of losing population by the tens of thousands as we now are, Georgia would be welcoming homeseekers from other states by the tens of thousands.

Business Proposition.

Yes, this is primarily a farm problem but to us city and town folks it is a clear, clean-cut business problem. It's not charity, philanthropy, humanitarism or anything else but a case of saving our own business hides. The Georgia association doesn't need any million dollars or any other excessive sum. It does need from Atlanta a sum anywhere from $15,000 upward per year so that it can keep several men steadily at work organizing these counties as they should be organized to straighten out this mess we are in. I am informed that the Georgia association has at this time ten or twelve counties on the "waiting list." These counties have asked the association to come and organize them and it cannot be done because of lack of money to pay the necessary expense of men to go to them.

This is why men like Scott Allen resign or quit. They spend their own time and money freely but as Scott Allen said, a few men cannot carry all the load and they have no business to allow themselves to even attempt to carry it. If Atlanta and Georgia want this work done and exchange a disastrous condition for a stabilized permanent prosperity they can have it if they pay for it and not otherwise.

South Carolina came over to Georgia, saw the effectiveness of the Georgia association program in practice and got busy putting it into effect in South Carolina. Other sister states have adopted it in whole or in part. Georgia, the state that organized it, is the only laggard and whether or not this work goes on in Georgia is first of all up to the business interests of Atlanta.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

POSTAL VIOLATION ADMITTED BY NEGRO

Elija Binns, negro, former mail porter at the terminal station, entered a plea of guilty Saturday in federal court to charges of violating the postal laws, and was given a sentence of a year and a day in the federal penitentiary. Binns was charged with having stolen from mail pouches while transporting them to and from the trains.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

DELAWARE WHIPPINGS LOSING ATTRACTION

Wilmington, Del., November 3.—Although the workhouse gates were opened as usual for the admission of the public to the whippings today, there was not one spectator aside from the prison officials.

Steve Jankonics, who pleaded guilty to a charge of highway robbery, received forty lashes. His jail sentence is 25 years.

Clarence Cole, negro, for larceny, received five lashes and will serve three years.

Warden Leach of the workhouse officiated at the whipping post. He applied the "cat" very lightly and the culprits did not seem to suffer from the infliction.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

CAPITOL GOSSIP

A signal honor was conferred upon George M. Napier, attorney general of Georgia, last week at the dedication exercises of the George Washington memorial in Washington, D. C., when he was appointed one of a committee of three to escort Chief Justice William H. Taft to the cornerstone laying by the grand worshipful master of Masons.

Mr. Napier was presented with a silver trowel, an exact replica of the one used by George Washington, the nation's first president and himself a Mason, in cornerstone exercises September 18, 1793, in dedication of the capitol of the United States.

Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Dalton, grand master of Georgia Masons, accompanied Mr. Napier to the dedication exercises, and was presented a similar trowel to that of the latter, for the Georgia lodge.

Reward Is Offered.

A reward of $350 for the slayer, or slayers, of P. R. Baggett, brother of Sheriff A. S. Baggett, of Douglas county, who was killed in Fulton county last week and whose body is thought to have been thrown into the Chattahoochee river, was offered by Governor Walker Saturday.

Another reward of $500 has been offered by citizens of Douglasville, where the slain man resided.

Requisition Papers.

Requisition papers for Henry Burrell and Clarence Miller, wanted in Alabama on charges of burglary and grand larceny, Saturday were granted by Governor Walker.

Back Gasoline Taxes.

The People's Gas company, of North Augusta, S. C., Saturday paid the comptroller general of Georgia $15,435.37 in back gasoline taxes. The payment was made voluntarily, it was stated, the delay resulting from failure of the company to receive blanks from the department.

BANK IN KANSAS CITY FORCED TO SHUT DOORS

Kansas City, Mo., November 3.—The Livestock State Bank of Kansas City, Mo., with total resources of approximately one and a half million dollars, according to the last statement, voluntarily closed its doors today pending an investigation of solvency.

The bank has been under close supervision of the Kansas City Clearing House association for more than a year, it was said today, and stockholders met an assessment of $100,000 several months ago. Slowness of cattle paper is the chief difficulty, according to L. A. Miller, state bank examiner, who is in charge.

This is the largest bank closing in the state since the Night and Day Bank at St. Louis was closed June 6, 1922.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Police Seek Man Who Slew Rival Seated at Dance

Chicago, November 3.—Police today sought George Pisani, proprietor of a roadhouse, in connection with the killing at another roadhouse yesterday of Frank Marjie formerly of New York, by a man who threaded his way among the dancing patrons of the place and shot him while he sat at a table with several friends.

Three women employed at the roadhouse, after questioning, told stories which led the police to start the search for Pisani, who was said by the women to have been a rival with Marjie for the favor of one of the women.

Assistant State's Attorney Savage said today he had information that Marjie, who lived in Gary, Ind., was wanted in Brooklyn, N. Y., on a murder charge.

Claim State Will Profit By Home Seekers' Rate

The Georgia association is in touch with many high-class farm families in northern and eastern states whose coming to Georgia would be greatly quickened if the Southeastern Passenger association grants special homeseekers' rates as recently predicted in a public statement by Lincoln Green, vice president of the Southern railway, referred to in The Constitution Saturday, according to F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia association.

"Some of these families have recently requested a representative of the association to visit them and explain Georgia's farm opportunities," Mr. Abbott said, "and they have been held back up to this time more because there were no homeseekers' rates available to points in Georgia than for any other single cause. These same prospective settlers have constantly before them the advertised homeseekers' rates and special farm opportunities from almost every northern and western state as well as in Canada."

More than a year ago the Georgia association petitioned the Southeastern Passenger association for special home-seekers' rates as did the Georgia Creamery association, whose members are especially interested in seeing more experienced dairy farmers from other states settled on Georgia farms, and the Georgia association sent a delegation to a meeting of the passenger association in Asheville, N. C., on August 16, 1922. This delegation consisted of Hon. A. S. Bussey, of Cordele; R. O. Crocker, of Atlanta, and Charles Temple, of Cornelia. There was also extensive correspondence at the time between Vice President Cordele, of the Southern railroad and H. G. Hastings then president of the Georgia association. At that time Mr. Green was not convinced of the advisability of such rates and his apparent change of mind encourages the hope in officials of the Georgia association that the next time the matter comes before the passenger officials it will receive favorable action. Having this in mind the association is issuing a call to all its officers and to chambers of commerce and civic organizations in the state to unite in another petition.

An objection raised at the time by Mr. Green was that previous experience of the railroads with homeseekers' rates in the south had not encouraged real farm settlement. President Hastings replied that the difficulty was that advertising efforts in any southern state had not previously been concentrated through any one agency and that most of the efforts had been directed by land-selling agencies, some of which had turned out to be dishonest and had created distrust; furthermore, that there had been no effort to concentrate attention through some disinterested, non-profit organization like the Georgia association to the matter alone of seeking desirable settlers and seeing that they might find the opportunities that would insure success; in short, that there had previously been no organized effort to take the word "speculation" out of the farm settlement literature of the south.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

LACK CANDIDATES

Education Head Position Is Not Popular.

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The office of superintendent of education did not appear alluring enough to create a wild scramble for the place in Bryan county, though there were temporary evidences of a contest and one man offered to take the position without pay except a dollar a year. Today's examination for applicants for the position found only one man, A. S. Bacon, of Pembroke, in place to stand the test. The state superintendent of education requested Superintendent Carlton Gibson of the local schools to conduct the examination and in his absence Mrs. Wilie Heard, in the office of Mr. Gibson, conducted the test for the solitary candidate.

Just Arrived New Shipment of

Gabardine coats

$20



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

It's a great sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suits and overcoats

that are worth much more

$39

YOU'LL marvel at these wonderful values. Now's the time to get clothes while you can save. Another big lot at $48, too.

Nettleton—the world's finest shoes priced $12½

See them in our window

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

45—47—49 Peachtree

Keep on telling them—

And you'll keep on selling them

Business success is not achieved by chance but by persistent, consistent inviting the public to buy with newspaper advertising

Don't Tell 'em Yesterday

Tell 'em Today—

TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution

MAin 5000

SAYS HE FEELS MORE LIKE WORKING NOW!

Reading Man, Who Felt Ill for Two Years, Gets Relief from Paw Paw Tonic

"I had severe indigestion, which caused pain around my heart," writes Thomas Forbes, 348 N. 4th Street, Reading, Pa.

"I had been suffering from this and other troubles, too, for about two years. Since taking Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic I feel a lot more like working. My food digests well and I enjoy my meals again. I sleep much better, have better appetite and much more pep and energy. I am very glad I was told about Paw Paw Tonic, as it surely has helped me feel better. I am very much pleased to recommend it."

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic improves the appetite. It helps digest what you eat. It rests your nerves. It remedies Stomach Troubles. It produces restful sleep.

It is recommended highly by thousands for Indigestion, Despondency, Biliousness, Heartburn, Insomnia, Nervousness, Weak Blood, Stomach Gases, Heavy Headaches, Distress After Eating, Bloated Feeling, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver troubles.

Try a bottle of Paw Paw Tonic now. Do not delay any longer. It costs only $1 a bottle. You can get it at any first-class drug store.

Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date druggists.—(adv.)

DON'T

eat peanuts with your eyes, Judge by flavor, not by size.

Snownut

Salted Peanuts

"The dainty, delicious kind"

SULPHUR CLEARS UP ROUGH OR RED SKIN

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—(adv.)

BUNIONS!

Pain Stops Instantly—Hump Vanishes

TRY IT AT MY RISK

New, marvelous solvent way to treat bunions. Stops pain instantly—banishes the ugly hump and tired, achy, swollen, burning condition. You can wear a smaller shoe with comfort. Test it at my risk. First trial convinces.



No clumsy apparatus, no rubber mold or protector, no uncomfortable leather shield or felt pad, no plaster, nor mussy liquid.

It is PEDODYNE, The Complete Bunion Treatment. You will say it is wonderful — amazing, so quick, so sure does it act. Don't waste time and money on useless methods. Don't suffer. Try PEDODYNE at my risk. Write today before you do another thing. Just say "I want to try PEDODYNE." Address

KAY LABORATORIES, Dept. K-480 186 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Avoid Pyorrhea

You can easily do so by using MORESCO Magnesia tooth paste. There are extracting specialists that are extracting as many as 100 teeth per day and of this number, there is an average of 55 sound teeth, but they have to come out, on account of Pyorrhea. Do not take a chance. Use Moresco.

IF YOU HAVE PYORRHEA

Use the liquid massage, RIGGS'-O-DEAN, prescribed by thousands of dentists and will show you results. Take no substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

One of The Outstanding Values in Carder's Removal Sale



Just Picture One of These Beautiful Baby Grands in Your Home!

—And at only $535, on liberal monthly payments. Less than people ordinarily pay for just an upright piano of good grade. **They Are Incomparable Values.**

—You would expect to pay at least $750 for an instrument of this quality. You owe it to yourself to come and see these exceptional bargains if you **ever** expect to own a Baby Grand.

$535

A small cash payment down—and 30 months in which to pay the balance.

3 Other Big Bargain Specials for Monday and Tuesday Buyers

New Pianos at Prices Others Ask for Second-hand Ones!



Regular Price $400

Just think of making a reduction of $131 on a brand-new upright piano of reliable make and thoroughly guaranteed for a period of 10 years. Such a value defies comparison.

$269

Pay $8 Monthly

Regular Price $425

Beautiful English brown mahogany cases in the desirable new sizes with seat to match the style of case. Splendid tone and action. Thoroughly guaranteed for 10 years.

$294

Pay $9 Monthly

Regular Price $450

Choice of walnut and brown or red mahogany cases—satin finished or polished as you prefer. Nothing in Atlanta, or elsewhere, for that matter, to equal them at the price.

$315

Pay $10 Monthly

SPECIAL NOTE: Owing to the very low Removal Sale prices, ONLY BRAND-NEW instruments are advertised. Ask for prices on USED instruments when you call. You will find them $50 to $150 LOWER than elsewhere.

Many Famous Makes on Sale



Prices so low—on brand-new pianos of these makes—have never been offered in the history of piano selling in Atlanta! See these beautiful pianos and players but recently arrived from the factories of HARDMAN, HALLET & DAVIS, KURTZMANN, STORY & CLARK, WURLITZER, SHONINGER, and others.

Our stock was never so desirable or attractive. But our new temporary location at 103 N. Pryor will accommodate ONLY HALF the pianos now on hand—and prices have been drastically reduced because quick clearance is absolutely necessary.

Come Tomorrow Prepared to Buy

Directly Opposite the Lowry Bank 50 N. PRYOR ST. At Corner of Edgewood Ave.

Carder Piano Co.

EDWARD M. STEIMLE RETURNS TO ATLANTA

Edward M. Steimle has returned to Atlanta after an absence of several years, and has assumed management of the Citizens Loan company, an industrial company which he organized ten years ago, according to announcement Saturday by officials of the company.

Mr. Steimle is an authority on industrial loans, having spent many years in careful study of this business and in actual experience in the field. The Citizens Loan company, which he organized many years ago, was one of the first legitimate loan companies in the state. Mr. Steimle was one of the first industrial loan officials to accept the general plan evolved by the Russell Sage foundation investigation, applying the principle to his company with marked success.

The principle of the Sage foundation is that 3 1-2 per cent is legitimate interest to charge on sums borrowed by those who have no credit at banks. This rate now applies to industrial loan companies in 18 states, Georgia having adopted the plan by an act of the legislature of 1920.

Mr. Steimle has established loan offices in Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Chicago, Savannah and many other large cities, and has experienced success in such undertaking, he states.

"I am very glad to get back to Atlanta," Mr. Steimle states, "and I am agreeably surprised at the rapid growth and development of the city during the past ten years. It is marvelous the way Atlanta can grow and expand. This city is certainly the metropolis of the south and destined to become one of the greatest cities in the nation, I believe," he concluded.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

TIME EXTENDED TO PREPARE PLEA FOR SATTERFIELD

An additional week in which to prepare his plea for a new trial for J. B. Satterfield, under sentence to hang for the murder of R. H. Hart, was granted Saturday when hearing on the original motion was called before Judge John D. Humphries, in Fulton superior court.

Attorney Holloway stated that he had not had time to study the official record of the case due to the fact that it was completed and filed by the court reporter only a few hours before the hearing was called, and it was on this ground that Judge Humphries granted the postponement. Satterfield was sentenced to hang Friday, November 2, but the motion for a new trial prevented his execution on that date.

Toccoa Institute Teachers Have Large Atlanta Class



Rev. and Mrs. Richard A. Forrest, of Toccoa Falls Institute, near Toccoa, Ga., who are teaching a Bible class of 400 members at Gospel Tabernacle. Classes are held regularly each Friday night. Rev. Forrest is acting pastor of the Tabernacle.

ESSAY ON HOSIERY ATTRACTS INTEREST

Leo Frankel, southern distributor for "As-You-Like-It" silk hosiery, has inaugurated a unique plan of advertising this popular brand of hosiery.

In the Constitution's Rotogravure section today is the first of a series of advertisements in which appears the photograph of a popular Atlanta girl, and the person who can identify this girl and write the best essay on why "As-You-Like-It" offers the best hosiery value on the market, will be given two pairs of "As You-Like-It" silk stockings free.

The contest is open to all. Mr. Frankel states, and in case of a tie the full award will be made to all successful candidates. Letters answering the advertisement must be addressed to Leo Frankel, Peachtree Arcade, and must be mailed not later than Saturday, November 9.

a big seller in the north, east and You-Like-It' hosiery in this section during the last few years has exceeded the most sanguine expectations," states Mr. Frankel. "Since entering the south with our line we have secured such widespread demand that 'As-You-Like-It' hosiery is on sale at practically all the leading department stores and hosiery shops in the south," he concluded.

"As-You-Like-It" hosiery is sold in the national field by J. R. Beaton Co., New York city. The line is not only popular in the south, but is also a big seller in the south, east and west.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

NEW ENTERPRISE PROMISED ATLANTA

Atlanta has been chosen as southeastern headquarters by the W. & J. Sloane Carpet company, and very shortly this manufacturing concern will have offices here, from which its sales force will cover the southeastern territory, according to a letter just received by the chamber of commerce from the vice president of the company.

In announcing the acquisition of this new firm for Atlanta, Secretary B. S. Barker also called attention to the fact that the Atlanta Manufacturing company, a new pencil factory, will open for business Monday at 114 North Jackson street.

Harold Hirsch is president of the new company. Other officers are P. S. Hauton, vice president and manager; P. McClung, secretary and treasurer.

It is also announced by the chamber that the White Provision company, of which W. H. White, Jr., is president, is constructing another unit to the Atlanta packing plant, at a cost of $125,000.

Lamar Moss Held Because of Failure To Pay Alimony

Confessing that he had failed to pay alimony of $15 a week to his wife, Lamar Moss, Augusta, Georgia, salesman, was ordered held under bonds totaling $2,000 Saturday when he was arraigned before Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court. The immediate cause of the husband's appearance in court was his alleged action in trying to flee from Atlanta after he had previously been ordered to pay the designated alimony to Mrs. Ruth Pound Moss, of 162 Ponce de Leon avenue. He was taken into custody at Decatur where he is said to have been in the act of boarding a train for Augusta.

Mrs. Moss appeared in court and confirmed her husband's confession that he had not paid any of the alimony ordered by the court. She is represented by Attorney Len B. Guillebeau, while Moss is represented by Attorney Murphy Holloway.

ESCAPED PRISONERS THOUGHT IN ATLANTA

Two prisoners who made a successful dash for liberty from the Fayette county chaingang Friday are believed to be hiding in Atlanta, according to information wired here by the sheriff in Fayette. The men are Mickey Hughes and Jerry Farlow, both sent from Fulton county to serve from two to five years for robbery.

Bloodhounds, set on the trail of the men immediately after their escape, were battled with axes by the prisoners and two of them were killed and the rest frightened away.

The dash was made when the two prisoners were set to work clearing away brush with axes. They were out of the sight of the guards and knocked off their shackles and fled into the woods.

Both men are said to have their wives in Atlanta.

LOFTIS BROS.&CO. EST'D. 1858

2 Whitehall St.
S. E. Corner of Viaduct

Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains Not Advertised

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
CASH OR CREDIT

You get "value received" for every dollar you spend with LOFTIS. Select anything desired from our handsome stocks, for personal wear or for gifts, compare quality and prices. A house whose merchandise stands the test of comparison is a safe house to deal with.

"SYLVIA" DIAMOND RING



Blue white, perfect cut Diamond, 18-k Solid White Gold Ring.
$75 $2.00 A WEEK
Also at $100 to $150 up

"VIRGINIA" DIAMOND RING



Beautiful Blue White, Perfect Cut Diamond. Solid 18-k White Gold Ring.
$100 $2.50 a Week

"$25 SPECIAL" DIAMOND RING



Blue white, perfect cut Diamond. Solid 18-k White Gold Ring, engraved and pierced.
$25 $2.50 A MONTH

$50 Diamonds, Credit Terms, $1.25 a Week
125 Diamonds, Credit Terms, 3.25 a Week
150 Diamonds, Credit Terms, 3.75 a Week
200 Diamonds, Credit Terms, 5.00 a Week

Diamond Wedding Ring



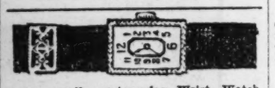
All Platinum Wedding Rings, engraved set with brilliant, blue white, perfect cut Diamonds. Three Diamonds, price $65; five Diamonds, $80; seven Diamonds, $95; nine Diamonds, $110; twelve Diamonds, $150; surrounded by Diamonds, $225. Easy Terms.
Solid White, Yellow or Green Gold Wedding Rings, $5 Up
All Platinum, Engraved, $25

17-Jewel Elgin



12 Size — Open Face

Case is high grade White Gold filled, warranted to wear 25 years. Elaborately carved. Movement is fitted with special Moire silver dial.
FULLY GUARANTEED.
$36 CREDIT TERMS $1.00 A WEEK
Fitted with 15-Jewel movement.....$32



Extra small, rectangular Wrist Watch, 18-k Solid White Gold, 16 Jewels. Special at..... $47.50
TERMS: $1.25 A WEEK
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices

Old Jewelry remodeled. Gather up your pieces of discarded Jewelry and let us remake them into new designs of your own selection. The old personal associations are thus retained while your jewelry is brought up to present styles. Estimates free. Watches and Jewelry repaired at lowest prices.

Open Monday and Saturday Till 9:30 p. m.; Other Days Till 6:30.

Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 8737 or IVy 9348 and salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS.&CO. EST'D. 1858
The Old Reliable Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World
2 Whitehall St.
S. E. Corner of Viaduct

Distributor Wanted!

The manufacturers of a new and different proprietary remedy of unquestioned merit are ready to arrange with a firm or individual of satisfactory financial standing for state distributing rights. This preparation is owned and manufactured by a widely-known company with extensive experience in the proprietary field and has already been successfully launched in selected territory. The state rights for this preparation offer unusual opportunities for quick profits to a distributor financially able to carry out the effective advertising campaign and selling plan. Interesting terms will be made after references as to financial and business standing have been exchanged. To receive consideration applicants must give references as above.

J. I. GORE COMPANY
Transportation Building, Philadelphia

THE CONSTITUTION'S
Bible Distribution
COUPON

Two distinct styles of this wonderful Book of Books have been adopted for this great newspaper Bible distribution. One is the far-famed Red Letter Bible (Christ's sayings printed in red for immediate identification), and the Plain Print Bible for those who can spare but a nominal sum.

Only Three Coupons

Clip this coupon and two others and present or mail them to this paper with the sum set opposite either style, and come into possession of your Book of Books at once.

Style A—Red Letter Bible, overlapping limp black leather covers, red edges, round corners, gold lettering, large, clear print, three coupons and only $1.98

Style B—Plain Print Bible, flush limp black seal grain textile leather cover, red edges, medium large type, strong and durable, three coupons and only..... 98c

Mail Orders: Send amount for Style A or Style B, with three of these coupons, and include 17 cents each additional for postage, packing and insurance.

NOTE—The Catholic Bible (Douay Version) can be supplied to readers desiring same. It is practically the same size and bound similar to Style A described above and is offered on the same terms, 3 coupons and $1.98, or by mail, $2.15.

A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

Tech High School Open New Classes For Many Students

Opening with a roll of 35 students, a class in plumbing has been inaugurated in Tech High school. This announcement was made by Secretary F. M. Nolen, of the Atlanta Builders' exchange, who stated that plans for other technical classes are being made under the Smith-Hughes act, to be established and operated as part of the Atlanta public school system.

Another announcement of interest was that a class in sheet metal work has also been organized under the same federal act, and will begin operations at once under the tutelage of T. W. Clift, who was appointed by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton to act as instructor for this class.

The plumbing class, which is considered a most propitious start for this branch of the opportunity school, will be conducted by F. E. Markel, who was appointed by Superintendent Sutton to instruct the would-be plumbers. This class was inaugurated at the instance of the Master Plumbers' association, which pays 3-5 of the cost of operation, while the government provides the balance of 3-8 of the expense of operation.

School Popular.

This opportunity school has received the approval of the board of education, the central labor body, and various unions and promises to prove popular in Atlanta. Efforts are being made to secure young men to take up the work.

A class in painting and decorating has been authorized by the school department under the Smith-Hughes act, and Gilbert Little, of the firm of Peaslee-Gaulbert a paint company of Louisville, Ky., has been placed in charge of this class by Superintendent Sutton. Efforts are being made by Mr. Little to secure students for this class. The attention of young men is called to the free tuition and the splendid instruction that may be obtained through this method of teaching this craft.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

November Meeting Of Florists' Club To Be Held Monday

The November monthly meeting of the Atlanta Florists and Horticulturists' club will be held Monday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce assembly hall. The Florists' club is made up of 100 individual members, most of whom are executives, department heads, and employees of the various florists and horticulturists in Atlanta and vicinity. The club is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association and the business affairs are handled through the executive secretary of the association.

Program and entertainment committees have prepared a special surprise program in the shape of a playlet patterned after a similar playlet put on at the national convention of florists held last summer. It is expected to prove not only extremely humorous, but instructive and educational from a business standpoint as well.

One of Atlanta's big retail merchants has been invited to deliver an address at the meetingon the subject of "The Meaning of Service in the Retail Business." This speaker has given special study to this subject as sales and advertising manager of one of the large stores.

Officers nominated at the October meeting of the association will be installed at the meeting Monday. These officers are: E. A. Wachendorff, president; R. G. Lyon, vice president; Mrs. J. S. Garfield, treasurer; H. S. Gilson, secretary; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Atlanta Company Will Manufacture New Egg Cartons

The Sanitary Carton company, a new Atlanta industry promoted by F. W. Edwardy, Thursday began the manufacture of a special patented egg carton, which, according to officials of the company, is destined to fill the demands of farmers and others engaging in shipping of eggs.

The Sanitary Carton company occupies the Traynham factory building, near Brookwood station. The building has been leased for a period of five years and involves several thousand dollars. Many improvements of the property are being made.

The egg cartons and crates will not be placed on the market until the lapse of several weeks and until a large quantity is stored in the factory, it is stated. The crates to be manufactured will be turned out by the thousands monthly and will be handled only on a lease basis, according to the officials of the company.

The new cartons are designed to obviate the open handling of eggs, the cause of their contamination from bacteria and bad odors. It is the contention of experts that the handling of eggs removes a glutinous coating from them, which opens the pores of the shell and permits contamination. The new container is so constructed as to exclude open air, being parafined inside and has been endorsed by many experts, officials state.

MAIER & BERKELE, INC. ISSUE 1924 CATALOG

The 1924 catalog of Maier & Berkele, Inc., well-known Atlanta jewelers, is just off the press, according to announcements Saturday by officials of the firm. The catalog is the twenty-fifth annual publication of its kind during the thirty-seven years' existence of the firm in Atlanta.

The catalog contains 128 pages of beautiful half-tone illustrations made under a new process of direct photo-engraving. It is a valuable reference book, containing illustrations of the very best in their stock, listing birth month stones and their definitions; the birth month flowers, explaning all wedding anniversaries, and with many interesting articles on the care of pearls, silver, etc., the etiquette of wedding gifts, why gold sometimes blackens the skin, romances of the south's heirloom silver, and other interesting information.

This catalog is designed to take the store to the homes of those who cannot visit the store. It is intended to solve the problems of what to give by suggesting appropriate, handsome and long-lasting gifts which are certain to be appreciated.

The new catalog will be mailed complimentary to anyone living outside of Atlanta who requests a copy.

The stockholders, directors and officers of the Maier & Berkele firm are: H. A. Maier, president; Frederic J. Paxon, vice president; J. T. Fleming, secretary-treasurer; Mell R. Wilkinson, R. J. Lowry estate, W. J. Davis T. B. Littlepage and Miss Mamie Berkele.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Y. M. C. A. WILL OPEN RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Philip M. Colbert, general secretary of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., will open the first of a series of religious meetings at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the "Y" building. "Spiritual Hygiene" will be the subject of the address. A special musical program will feature the meeting.

Bible study classes at the association building will be begun Friday, November 16. Members of the association and all Atlanta citizens are invited to attend the services.

CLEARS SKIN OF PIMPLES

Remarkable Action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in Ridding Face of Pimples, Boils, Rash, Blotches, etc.

It is one of the wonders of the human system that certain natural elements have influences without which there is decay. The skin is an example. Take a complexion that is all covered with pimples, blotches, rash, blackheads and is oily and muddy, feed it with Stuart's Calcium Wafers and a marvelous change takes place. It soon becomes smooth and velvety. Pimples and other blemishes fade away. The blood in the skin is purified, the waste matter is burned before it reaches the skin and ere long the complexion is girlish, refined and perfectly lovely.

Look closely at a wonderfully beautiful skin, and observe its soft, delicate texture, the pink capillary blood tinting the cheeks. You see what is produced when your skin has been cleansed with Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Get a 60 cent box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store or write to F. A. Stuart Co., 637 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free sample package.—adv.

Demand

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Say "Phillips"- Protect Your Doctor and Yourself

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for fifty years. Accept only the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses—any drug store.—(adv.)



Tomorrow
Come in and Select That
VICTROLA
or
SONORA
you always have wanted. If you want an instrument for Xmas, a small deposit will reserve it with storage free.

Prices $25.00 to $500.00
Cash or Easy Terms.

BAME'S, Inc.
ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP
107 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

Reason for Comfort

IT is designed to follow every line and curve of the human foot. When you lace up a Cantilever, the flexible arch draws up and fits the undercurve of the foot—gently supporting the arch structure while allowing it to function freely. This also holds the foot firmly in the heel seat and prevents it from slipping forward. The flexible arch permits healthful exercise of the entire foot, thereby strengthening the foot muscles and promoting freer circulation.

The expert workmanship on Cantilevers and the skillful process of putting on the flexible soles is the result of years of study and experience. The Cantilever factories are devoted exclusively to this one type of shoe—the flexible shank shoe. Making—and fitting—comfort shoes, is a profession.



CANTILEVER Shoes are the most reasonably priced shoes in the world.

Come in and let us explain why.

Men's and Women's
We Fit by X-Ray—the Perfect Way
Cantilever Shoe Store, Inc.
W. L. SCHELL, Mgr.
126 Peachtree Arcade
WAlnut 5655

Of Course
In Atlanta
It's Jacobs'

Eventually, Why Not Tomorrow?

Tomorrow will be a splendid time to try the Jacobs' Luncheon, if you have not already been won by the wholesome food—the palatable seasoning—the variety and quality—the excellent service and the moderate cost. Luncheon is served from 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

At the Main Store—Five Points and 111 Peachtree, Opp. the Piedmont

Savings
are Big at Jacobs'--

—Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c
—Vick's Salve	24c
—Calotabs (large)	26c
—Lysol (small)	22c
—Piso's for Coughs and Colds	28c
—Nujol (large)	79c
—Creomulsion	93c
—Bayer's Aspirin Tablets (24's)	24c
—Sloan's Liniment	26c
—Listerine (medium)	39c
—Pinex	52c
—Scott's Emulsion (small)	39c
—Alophen Pills (100's)	44c
—California Syrup of Figs	39c
—Red Cross Kidney Plasters	18c
—Father John's Medicine (small)	46c
—Simmon's Liver Medicine	17c
—Waterbury's Compound	78c
—Kara Linen Pound Paper	39c
—Congress Bridge Cards	64c
—Dr. West's Tooth Brush	50c
—Squibb's Tooth Paste	39c
—Narcisse Talcum	25c
—Guerlain's Lip Stick	93c
—Silver Paint for Dancing Slippers	23c
—Gold Paint for Dancing Slippers	23c



Secrets of Beauty unfolded in our Toilet Goods Section

Learn what your skin requires—There is a specialty to cleanse, stimulate, nourish, youthify, among the

Valaze Beauty Preparations

The life-work of the famous Beauty Specialist Helena Rubinstein

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS:

Valaze Pasteurized Facial Cream — a cream of untold value, to cleanse, to nourish face, hands and throat; quickly absorbed, 4-oz. jar $1.00

Valaze Beautifying Skinfood — an active, skin-stimulating cream. Corrects, purifies and establishes a perfect skin texture . $1.00, $2.00

Valaze Anthosoros — a rich, feeding cream; invaluable for crow's-feet, hollows under the eyes, and dry, undernourished skin on face, throat and hands $1.75

Valaze Skin-toning Lotion, Special — a skin tonic of great efficiency; tones, braces, prevents formation of wrinkles $1.25, $2.25

Individual counsel on the scientific use of Valaze Beauty Preparations will be given without charge in our Toilet Goods Department

Just in---
From China
Via Frisco---
Mah-Jongg Sets
$16.00 and $25.00



These are the ORIGINAL MAH-JONGG SETS, made by the Mah-Jongg Company, beautiful tiles, hand engraved and colored by natives, packed in artistic Chinese-made cabinets with easy sliding drawers, attractively ornamented.

FREE MAH-JONGG LESSONS DAILY
at 111 Peachtree, Opposite the Piedmont
9:30 to 11—3 to 5 o'clock

The Jacobs' Label on the Bottle Is a Bond of Quality and Accuracy

Prescriptions are of vital importance to you. They must be filled as ordered by your physician. At Jacobs' — licensed Graduate Pharmacists, who have only one duty (the filling of prescriptions) compound the best drugs and with the accuracy you and your physician demand.

Jacobs'
12 Stores in Atlanta

PLAN TO REORGANIZE HIGHWAY DISTRICTS

Reorganization of highway districts in Georgia, through which the number will be reduced from 11 to 6, will be completed this year, it was announced by John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway commission, Saturday.

Plans for reorganization will be adopted at a meeting of the commission in December, it was stated. The reduction in the number of districts will not result in a smaller force, Mr. Holder said, but it is being undertaken with the object in view of concentrating maintenance and construction work. Instead of 11 district headquarters now in operation, there will be six under the new plan.

W. T. Anderson, of Macon, recently appointed to the commission, has been designated to represent Georgia at the convention of highway officials of the United States in New Orleans, December 3-5, the chairman stated. Mr. Anderson also will attend a highway meeting at Knoxville, Ga., next Tuesday.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

LAUNDRY OWNERS' CLUB PLANNING FEATURES

The Atlanta Laundry Owners' club, composed of ten of the leading laundries of Atlanta affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, has completed arrangements for a business educational course for their members, it was announced Saturday. The series will consist of a series of lectures and open-forum discussions at departmental meetings, covering every phase of the buying, selling, financial, and factory ends of the laundry industry, it is said.

Experts will address the weekly meetings of the club, after which members will indulge in open forum and round table discussion of the points brought out. It is expected through the medium of this course to bring the laundries of Atlanta to the highest possible stage of efficiency, according to plans underway.

WOMAN IS FREED OF DRUG CHARGE MADE BY HUSBAND

Mrs. D. M. Williams, 51 Baker street, was acquitted Saturday in the United States court of charges of having "dope" in her possession.

The charges grew out of a complaint made to police by Mrs. Williams Thursday in which she charged D. M. Williams, her husband, and Joe Harper, an alleged accomplice, with stealing her purse containing $31.

At the trial of the alleged thieves, they were freed and Mrs. Williams was detained pending investigation of charges made by her husband, who produced the alleged stolen purse which contained $1 and a vial of drugs. The husband said he snatched the purse to prevent his wife taking the "dope."

When Mrs. Williams was tried, she claimed a plot by her husband, and was acquitted because of lack of sufficient evidence. She was represented by Calvin S. Bennett.

SIGMA NU CONVENTION PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Atlanta members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, assembled at a banquet at the chamber of commerce Saturday evening, heard Bordon Burr, widely known Alabama lawyer, tell of the elaborate plans which Birmingham has made for the national convention of Sigma Nu for December 28-31. Mr. Burr was presented by Oscar Palmour, grand counselor.

The Birmingham attorney, who has been working toward securing the grand chapter for his city for more than seven years, was formerly regent of the fraternity.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SHOUN TO REPRESENT NEW YORK BANKERS

Murray C. Shoun, well known in Atlanta, has been appointed representative of the Bankers' Trust company, of New York, and will take charge at once of the Atlanta agency of that company. This announcement will be received with interest by his many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state.

ATLANTA VISITED BY SCORES MERCHANTS

The past week was an active one with the wholesale merchants of Atlanta. For the week ending Saturday scores of retail merchants from over Georgia and adjoining states visited Atlanta for the purpose of purchasing goods in wholesale quantities.

"The trade is being considerably stimulated at this time by the fact that many retailers are getting ready for a heavy holiday patronage. Among the many merchants who were here during the week were the following: Joe Levinson, Buford, Ga.; I. H. Stein, Cartersville, Ga.; W. S. Strozier & Co., Greenville, Ga.; Deitch Brothers, Covington, Ga.; E. L. May, LaGrange, Ga.; J. C. Knight Company, Cedartown, Ga.; Mr. McKay, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. Lance, Algood-Freyer-Shaw Company, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. Daniel, A. S. Beroney, Rome, Ga.; Fred Miller, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. Braswell, J. M. Floyd, Redan, Ga.; W. L. Pateet, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. Moseley, Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. North, W. A. North, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. Bill Jackson, J. M. Jackson & Co., Fayetteville, Ga.; Dan Blalock, Blalock Mercantile Company, Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. Stone, Star Bed & Pillow Company, Gainesville, Ga.; W. J. Gurley, Aragon, Ga.; R. M. Brown, Austell, Ga.; Mrs. Sewell, The Brown Company, Boston, Ga.; Mr. Porter, Porterdale Mercantile Company, Porterdale, Ga.; F. M. Purcell, Newnan, Ga.; D. W. Boon Company, Newnan, Ga.; J. H. Johnson & Co., Woodstock, Ga.; Latham & Son, Orange, Ga.; Mr. A. C. Floyd, Floyd & Company, Chipley, Ga.; J. H. Smith, Orange, Ga.; J. M. Floyd, Redan, Ga.; Mr. Chunn, Jr., R. V. Chunn, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. R. V. Martin, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. R. L. Bradshaw, Roanoke, Ala.; Mr. J. E. Weathered, Stonewall, Ga.; Mr. Pennington, McCommons, Thompson, Boswell Company, Greensboro, Ga.; C. B. Otwell, Cumming, Ga.; McNeal & Company, Fairburn, Ga.; Otis Crouch, Strickland Crouch Company, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. Rice, Burns & Rice Company, Commerce, Ga.; J. V. Chunn, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. Bird, Bird Mercantile Company, Bowdon, Ga.; Mr. Dodd, Dodd & Company, Duluth, Ga.; T. G. Powell & Company, Villa Rica, Ga.; O. E. Upshaw, R. F. D., Logansville, Ga.; Mr. Frank Stripling, Stripling Dry Goods Company, Newnan, Ga.; J. Saul & Company, Temple, Ga.; Hughes Brothers, Bolton, Ga.; J. H. Coleman, Mitchell, Ga.; Hill Bates Department store, West Point, Ga.; J. C. Crowder, Milner, Ga.; Mrs. H. Pye, Woodland, Ga.; Mrs. Huckabee, M. A. Huckabee & Company, Experiment, Ga.; Eaton Furniture Company, Eaton, Ga.; O. G. Glover & Company, Canton, Ga.; W. A. Bartlett, West Point, Ga.; H. J. Lott, Hoschton, Ga.; Willard Ten Cent Company, Washington, Ga.; S. P. Rice, Scott, Ga.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Memorial Gateway Planned To Honor Emory's Ex-Soldiers

To secure an appropriate gateway entrance to the grounds of Emory university, the Emory Woman's club has appointed a committee to perfect plans and raise funds for this purpose.

At a recent meeting of the committee it was decided to make this gateway a memorial to the Emory men who took part in the world war. The committee has raised about $200 as a nucleus to the necessary funds and now calls upon the alumni and friends of the university to assist in erecting this memorial.

Contributions will be received by the chairmen or other members of the committee as follows:

Mrs. W. F. Melton and Mrs. Warren A. Candler, chairmen; Mrs. T. H. Jack, Mrs. L. A. Fallagant, Mrs. P. E. Linebach, Mrs. M. T. Peed, Mrs. J. B. Peebles, Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Mrs. J. L. McGee.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Supreme Court of Georgia

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m., on Monday, November 19, 1923:

3825. Shehane v. Eberhart et al.
3915. Gossett & Sons v. Davis, director general.
3934. Sturgis, guardian, v. Davis, trustee.
3937. Johnson v. Morris.
3979. Washington Loan & Banking Co., v. Stanton et al.
3980. Laramore et al v. Jones.
3981. Wilson et al v. Rosenberg.
3982. Hobbs v. Hobbs.
3983. Poulk v. Cairo Banking Co. et al.
3984. Byrd v. Vance et al.
3985. Corporation of the Royal Exchange Assurance of London v. Franklin, for use, etc.
3986. Bishop v. Bishop.
3987. Clements et al v. Bostwick, comr., et al.
3988. Sims v. Jones et al.
3989 Chattanooga Iron & Coal Corp., v. Shaw et al.
3990. Caldwell v. Central of Georgia Railway company.
3992. Storey v. Town of Summerville.
3993. Daniels v. State.
3994. Reese v. State.
3995. Chatham Motor Co. v. Griffith.
3996. Lee v. Brandenburg.
3997. Carlton v. Reeves.
3998. Bellinger v. Elbin & Co., et al.
4000 Bishop v. Gibson et al.
4001 Garrett v. Thornton et al.
4004. Gray et al. v. Chason.
4005. Medders v. Lewis.
4006. Register v. Southern States Phosphate & Fertilizer Co.
4007. Merchants Bank et al. v. Garrad.
4008. Myers v. Wright, trustee.
4009. Saunders System Atlanta Co., Inc., et al v. Drive It Yourself Co. of Georgia.
4010. Drive It Yourself Co. of Georgia v. Saunders System Atlanta Co., Inc., et al.
4011. DeVane v. Rentz.
4014. Johnson v. Johnson, extx.
4016. Linder et al v. Wimberly et al.
4017. Biggers, admx., et al. v. Rhodes.
4018. Herrington v. Ashford et al.
4021. Betts v. State.
4022. Mitchell v. Callenback.
4025. Daye v. Drew.
4026. Byrd v. Byrd.
4028. Hatcher v. Birch.

Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 3997 et seq. need not attend before Tuesday, November 20, at 9 a. m.

Relieve Piles Do It Now

Write for Free Trial or Send to Nearest Druggist for a 60 Cent Box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories—Their Soothing influence is Remarkable.



If you are one of those unfortunates struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids, ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address on coupon.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
632 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State.....

TOBACCO EXPERT WILL BE SPEAKER AT VALDOSTA FAIR

Athens, Ga., November 3.—Edison C. Westbrook, tobacco specialist from the Georgia State College of Agriculture, will deliver an address at the educational fair at Valdosta Tuesday,



EDISON C. WESTBROOK.

November 6, according to an announcement.

Mr. Westbrook is a well known authority on growing bright leaf tobacco, having been closely associated with the industry in this state for many years. Since becoming connected with the State College of Agriculture, he has spent a great deal of time with the tobacco growers of this section, assisting in every possible way in the production of tobacco of a higher quality.

As the author of two interesting and instructive bulletins on tobacco culture issued from the State College of Agriculture, Mr. Westbrook has rendered a great service to the tobacco growers of south Georgia, and his teachings have been closely followed for a number of years. His publications have enjoyed a wide distribution in this territory, and are said by many to be the most complete guides to tobacco growing available.

The fair authorities consider themselves very fortunate in securing Mr. Westbrook, and doubtless many farmers and tobacco growers from surrounding counties will attend on the occasion of his visit here.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

CHANGE TO SALARY BASIS IS FAVORED BY T. C. MILLER

A bill passed by the general assembly changing compensation of Fulton county officers from the fee system to a salary basis would meet with the approval of Thomas C. Miller, deputy clerk of the Fulton superior court, according to a statement he made Saturday in discussing the salient features of the latform upon which he will enter the race for clerk of the superior court at the next primary.

Mr. Miller stated that his experience in the clerk's office convinced him that such a change would greatly benefit the county, and that fair and adequate salaries could be paid the county officers with a net saving of a large sum of money to the county each year. He said the fee-salary plank was certain to appear as one of the strongest issues in the next election.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

DOG IS FAITHFUL

Refuses To Leave Master Even When He Is in Jail.

Chicago, November 3.—Dottie, half German police dog and half Great Dane, spent last night in jail because she refused to leave her master, Claude P. Roughton, held on a charge of driving his automobile while intoxicated.

Roughton was unable to furnish bail and was ordered confined. Dottie went with him into a cell, and the station captain ordered a large bowl of milk for the unbooked prisoner.

Roughton told officers the dog saved his life last winter, when she summoned aid after he had sprained his ankle while working in the country, and was in danger of freezing.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

JAPANESE EMBASSY OPENS LUMBER BIDS

Washington, November 3.—Bids for 120,000,000 board feet of American lumber to be used in reconstruction work in the Japanese earthquake district, were opened today at the Japanese embassy. No announcement of the terms was made.

Other bids will be asked for later as the building needs of the stricken city are further developed. Advices from Japan indicate that much of the building now in progress is of a temporary character, and is to be replaced later by permanent structures. In connection with all of the purchases made in this country the commerce department is cooperating with the embassy in order to insure fair prices.

To further facilitate the movement of lumber to Japan, the National Lumber Manufacturers' association has appointed a commission to visit Tokio and study conditions. Its members already have conferred with officials here and will begin their inspection trip in the near future.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

GOVERNOR WALKER TO ADDRESS BAPTISTS

Governor Clifford Walker will be principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School association at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church. The meeting is the first since installation of the newly-elected officers. Rev. W. H Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, is president.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

CIGARETTE BLAMED FOR MACON BLAZE

Macon, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Fire, believed to have originated from a cigarette spark lighting some gasoline, badly damaged the building occupied by the Peacock Auto Supply company at the corner of Cotton avenue and Poplar street, today. A touring car belonging to H. H. Fountain, of Gordon, Ga., was destroyed.

GORDY WILL BE HOST TO INSURANCE MEN

Ralph H. Gordy, Georgia agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, will be host to all Georgia representatives at the annual state convention in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced Saturday by officials of the company.

Plans for the coming year will be formed at the meeting and reports of the October contest campaign which the company has sponsored to bring the total insurance of the company to the half billion dollar mark in honor of the birthday of the president, George L. Cochran, will be heard. Members of the company have bent their energies towards securing that amount of insurance by the first of the new year.

The local committee is working in conjunction with the Atlanta Convention bureau in planning the entertainment features of the convention. More than 50 representatives of the company, accompanied by their wives, are expected to attend the convention.

Ansley hotel will be the headquarters of the convention, and theater parties, dinners and automobile tours to interesting and historical points in the vicinity of Atlanta will be included as feaures of the entertainment programs.

"This should be the largest and most instructive convention our workers have ever held in Atlanta," Mr. Gordy stated. "We are driving to have a 100 per cent attendance at the meeting, and every effort will be made to give the most modern methods in the line of insurance."

Included among those who will address the meeting will be Danford M. Baker, vice president and superintendent of agencies; Harry J. Brown, assistant secretary of the Home office, Los Angeles, and L. W. Morgan, assistant secretary.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

JONES WILL ADDRESS NEGRO BOYS' MEETING

David Jones, former executive secretary of the Pine street Y. M. C. A. St. Louis, will deliver the principal address at the meeting of the boys' department Butler street branch of the negro Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A special musical program has been arranged for the meeting.

"Father and Son" week will be observed at the negro association during the week with appropriate addresses. Among the speakers who will address the meetings will be R. T. Weatherby, W. J. Faelkner and J. E. McGrew.

Reports for the week ending Friday showed that 419 members attended classes during the week. There are 774 on roll, and an effort to increase the membership to 1,000 by January, 1924, is being made.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

The desert palm is native to the Colorado desert, and the berries are used for food by the Indians.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Black currants are little grown in this country, but are extensively cultivated in Canada and Europe.

Disabled Vets Tag Day Drive Is Continued

Owing to bad weather conditions Saturday, workers in the "Forget-Me-Not day" drive for funds for disabled former service men were greatly hampered, securing less than $2,000. Leaders, therefore, have secured permission of city officials to continue the drive through Monday in the hope that the $10,000 needed to "carry on" for the wounded and maimed ex-servicers will be raised.

Volunteers who worked through the rain and cold Saturday were highly praised by officials of the disabled veterans' organization Saturday night. At the same time these workers were asked to meet Monday morning at 8 o'clock at Lowry Bank and Trust company, headquarters for the campaign Monday, and assist in the second day's drive.

Several score prominent Atlanta clubwomen members of the Gold Star Mothers' association and others interested in providing actual necessities and amusement features for several thousand maimed ex-service men, worked throughout Saturday despite the drizzling rain and cold wind.

Dr. Louis Prosterman chairman of the Disabled Veteran's of the World War, highly praised the workers for their "loyalty and earnestness in working under severe conditions—conditions akin to war work," and expressed the belief that practically every worker would again be on hand for the Monday campaign determined to lend every assistance in "the campaign so vital to the welfare of thousands of wounded ex-soldiers who face years of gloom and sorrow."

"Atlanta must not forget the boys who saved us in 1918," said Mrs. Irving Thomas, of the Gold Star Mothers, "and unless we can raise $10,000 Monday many of these boys may again be forced to suffer the pangs of hunger and the chill of wintry winds through scanty clothes. Atlanta is too big to ignore these boys. The wave of patriotism which swept this country five years ago cannot be dead. It is that same spirit which we appeal to in our drive Monday," Mrs. Thomas continued.

Mrs. Marcus Beck, another well-known Atlanta woman who has manifested unusual interest in the drive, said Saturday, "Atlantans contribute to many causes, and it's a fine spirit but the people of this city have never been appealed to to assist in a more worthy charity than this. Thousands of Georgia boys need medical attention, food and clothes; hundreds of them are in hospitals and need amusement features and dainty food. Georgia must not forget her boys," she said.

Similar expressions by other workers indicate a most determined campaign Monday.

PHI DELTA THETAS PLAN ALUMNI BANQUET

Annual alumni day celebration of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be held at the Daffodil tea room at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday by Adam G. Adams, president of the Atlanta association.

Important matters regarding the policy of college fraternities will be considered. Representatives from alumni and active chapters at Tuscaloosa, Auburn, Mercer, the University of Georgia and local Atlanta chapters will be at the meeting.

Included among prominent Atlantans who will attend the banquet are Dr. W. S. Elkin, Judge Price Gilbert, Morris Brandon, W. A. Speer, E. Marvin Underwood, Dr. Arthur G. Fort, Ward Wight, T. M. Stout, Dr. Grady Clay, Fonville McWhorter and Robert Troutman.

$10.00 is all

that you pay here for a Good Set of Teeth—Guaranteed to fit.

Other prices as Low in Proportion.



Dr. E. G. Griffin
Dentist

is offering the public a dental service that cannot be surpassed either as to QAULITY of WORK or PRICE.

His Location Is Convenient.

63½ Whitehall Street, corner Hunter

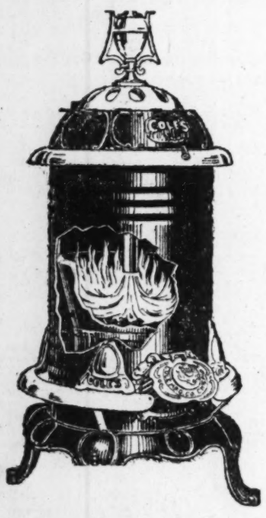
Phone M. 1708 Hours 8 to 5:30

Crown and Bridge Work, Per Tooth—
$5.00

Examination FREE

Ed & Al Matthews
158 Edgewood Ave.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters
are backed by the strongest guarantee ever put on a heating stove



Sizes to Heat From 1 to 10 Rooms

$27.50 up

On Terms to Suit Your Convenience

10% Discount on all Cash Purchases

This price is for the heater installed completely in your home and includes—

Heavy 28-Gage Pipe
Sheet Iron Fitted to Grate
Heavy Wood-Lined Stove Mat
Also Shovel and Poker

Ed & Al Matthews
158 Edgewood Ave.

IVy 1474 IVy 1475

the sunnyside of winter is in California

Santa Fe

Take the family—Excellent schools for your children.

If you prefer, rent a bungalow and enjoy your own rose garden.

Santa Fe superior service and scenery—plus Fred Harvey meals—your assurance of a delightful trip there.

Through Pullmans from New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago.

Will gladly arrange details

S. Larimer, Gen. Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry.
1518 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone: Walnut 3433

Fred Harvey all the way

Steam heat without ups or downs of temperature or pressure

Designed for buildings, old or new—offices, stores, factories, schools, public buildings, residences and apartments

Representative Installations

Gasteam Users in Atlanta, Georgia.

STORES:
United Cigar Stores Company.
A. Schulte Cigar Store
Ben Levin Clothing Company
John L. Moore & Sons, Opticians, 81 Peachtree St.
A. G. Spalding Sporting Goods Company, 64 North Broad St.
Atlanta Barbers' Supply Company, 30 South Forsyth St.
Dundee Tailoring Company, 81-A Peachtree St.
H. Wilinsky & Sons, 25 South Forsyth St.
Carlos & Poulos Soda Company, 29 East Alabama St.
Tolbert, The Tailor, 2½ Auburn Ave.
Colgate & Company, 14 Gilmer St.
Rector's Soda Company, Peachtree & Merritts Ave.
Carnegie Drug Company, 116 Spring St.
Jacobs' Pharmacy Company, 111 Peachtree St.
R. E. Berry Collins Company, 45 North Broad St.
Silver's Hat Shop, 64½ Peachtree St.
Pollock & Berg Clothing Company, 77 Peachtree St.
The Vesta Battery Company, 11 West Peachtree St.
The Lucas Photo Material Company, 46 Marietta St.
The Oldsmobile Company, 330 Peachtree St.
The Dixie Rubber Stamp Company, 74 North Broad St.

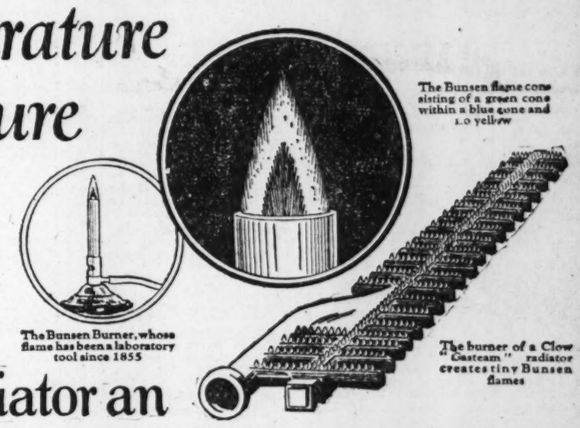
OFFICES:
Union Investment Company, 84½ Peachtree St.
Jefferson Loan Company, 5 Auburn Ave.

RESIDENCES:
I. S. Mitchell, 336 Juniper St.
Mrs. E. Weyman, 53 East 14th St.
N. Rosenbusch, 72 Dixie Ave.
G. C. Jones, 72 Westminster Drive.
B. & W. Westbrooks, 831 Peachtree St.

CHURCHES:
Ponce de Leon M. E. Church, North Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Baptist Church, 200 Lee St.
St. Luke's Church, Peachtree St.

LODGES AND CLUBS:
Lebanon Lodge, F. & A. M., 6 East Georgia Ave.
W. D. Luckie Lodge, F. & A. M., Gordon and Lee Sts.
Oakland City Lodge, F. & A. M., Oakland City.
Labor Temple, Trinity Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS:
The Shoe Renury, 6 Auburn Ave.
The Shoe Hospital, 9 Auburn Ave.
Walton Billiard Parlor, 40 Walton St.
Zig-Zag Billiard Parlor, 5½ Auburn Ave.
A. Daggres Pool Room, 170 Peachtree St.
Nunn's Lunch Company, 44 Walton St.
Pickett's Cafeteria, 77½ Peachtree St.
Barclay & Brandon, Undertakers, Ivy St.
Washington Seminary, 1374 Peachtree St.
The Russell Manufacturing Company, 495 Whitehall St.
The Marketeria System Company, 869 Peachtree St.
The Pillsbury Flour Company, 675 Whitehall St.
The J. I. Case Machine Company, 35 Stewart Ave.
Vienna Restaurant, 111½ Peachtree St.
Minerva Restaurant, 38 Peachtree St.



Each radiator an independent steam heating plant

IN the fall and spring, more than at any other time, the ups and downs of the ordinary heating system are noticed more than in winter.

With the ordinary methods of heating there is generally either too much heat or too little—no matter how costly the heating system used may be.

There is one quite inexpensive system with which this is not the case.

With Clow Gasteam Radiators you can have a steady, even, healthful heat without having to bother about regulating it.

Each Clow Gasteam Radiator is an independent unit. You light as many or as few as you need, by turning the valve and lighting.

Then the automatic regulator controls the amount of gas admitted to the burner so that the steam stays at the same pressure always.

Economical and healthful

Clow Gasteam Radiators do not require chimneys, cellars or solid or liquid fuel.

With them you are not only freed of a great deal of expense, but you also escape the dust, smoke and grime caused by the ordinary heating system.

The Clow Burner with its tiny Bunsen flames converts 100% of its fuel into useful and healthful heat. It does away entirely with the need for humidifying devices to keep the air normally moist.

It actually *makes* moisture, and is, therefore, the only type of heating system that automatically keeps the air normal and healthful.

The greatest achievement since 1855 in the use of the flame for heating

In 1855 the great Chemist Bunsen invented a single flame heater that has been used ever since by scientists, doctors, dentists, jewelers, assayers, and many others.

The Bunsen flame burns gas completely, perfectly and healthfully.

The Clow Burner is precisely like the Bunsen Burner in principle—only it has tiny flames and is automatic. These short, sharp flames with their perfect green and blue cones *cannot touch any surface.*

They are, therefore, free from the troubles sometimes experienced with antiquated types of water heaters and similar appliances.

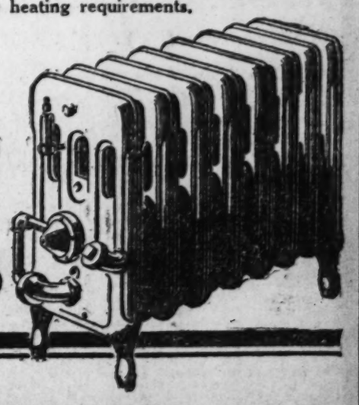
Send for designs and prices

Clow Gasteam burners are designed according to principles recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Standards. They are approved by over twenty years of continuous use.

Clow "Gasteam" Radiators are made in a number of attractive designs, of which the latest and most popular is the four-column Colonial.

Write for catalogs and prices on your business stationery.

Let our Clow expert figure with you on your heating requirements.



CLOW "GASTEAM" HEATING SYSTEMS

Manufactured by JAMES B. CLOW & SONS., Chicago

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

ALLEGED BRIBERS ARRESTED IN COURT

New York, November 3.—Supreme Court Justice Cohalan today caused the arrest in his court room on charges of bribery and subornation of perjury of Morris Markin, former president of the Checker Cab Manufacturing corporation, and Emil R. Carlson, both of Chicago, and both appearing in the course of trial of a suit brought by the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company against the Checker concern.

Three Chicago chauffeurs, Frank Spurr, Charles Kaplan and Bernard Goldstein also were arrested on charges of perjury. Markin and Carlson were released in $10,000 bail each and the chauffeurs in $5,000 each.

The arrests were the results of the affidavits made and testimony taken before Justice Cohalan during the trial of the suit to restrain Checker concern from using the "checker" design around the borders of tonneaus and in the seals appearing on Checker cabs.

The chauffeurs in December of last year swore they and others had purchased cabs with the checker design on them from the plaintiff before the defendant concern began using the design. Later they swore before Justice Cohalan that the affidavits signed in their names were forgeries. Several days ago they again swore before Justice Cohalan that they had renounced their original affidavits, which they declared to be genuine, after they had been promised $5,000 each for changing their testimony.

Markin, testifying before Justice Cohalan today, admitted having given each of the chauffeurs $1,080 but said in doing so he had in no sense bribed them or attempted to bribe them. The men, he said, had been beaten, and suffered much in the progress of the "war" on taxicab companies in Chicago. He declared he gave them the money as "an act of kindly justice."

The money, he added, came from his personal bank account.

The action came before the supreme court here today during the plaintiff's efforts to secure an injunction in this state. The defendants, including the Checker Cab company, the Mogul Checker Cab corporation and Weiss, Polansky & Becker, countered with a cross-demand for an injunction claiming they had originated the checker design.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

BACHMAN TO SCORE CALAMITY HOWLING

Continued From First Page.

of delinquence from the marshal's office and the first insertion of the tax sale advertisement. The city would be put to no additional expense in collecting taxes from delinquents, Alderman Carpenter said.

The move will be opposed on the floor of council, it was indicated Saturday, on the ground that leniency this year will encourage delay in paying taxes next year and will make it impossible ever to close city tax books on time. Despite the opposition, however, it was said to be entirely possible that the resolution would be adopted and the penalties removed.

INDIGESTION, GAS, STOMACH MISERY

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets
Instant Stomach Relief!



The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages. —(adv.)

Quarreled Since Wedding Day

"My stomach and liver trouble made a regular grouch of me. I was sore at everyone, including my wife, and we quarreled every day since the wedding. She is a dear little girl and I know it was my fault. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recommended for my stomach trouble, and since taking it I have felt like a new man. My wife and I now get along beautifully." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Let "Gets-It" End Your Corns

It's just wonderful how "Gets-It" ends corns and callouses. Put a few drops of "Gets-It" on



a hurting corn and Presto! The pain stops at once forever. No matter how long you've had corns, how bad they may be, whether hard or soft, or what you have tried, believe this — "Gets-It" will end corn pain at once, soon you can lift the corn right off with the fingers. Money back guarantee. Costs but a trifle—sold everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Preacher and Son Held on Charges Of Kidnaping Tot

Fort Smith, Ark., November 3.—A minister named Corey and his son were arrested late today by Sheriff Allen, of Scott county, on a warrant charging them with the kidnaping of little Pearl Turner, 3-year-old daughter of Lem Turner, mountaineer, who has been missing for more than two weeks.

The warrants were sworn out by Chalmers Ferguson, mountaineer hermit, who claims to have seen the child in the custody of the minister and his son.

The minister and his son will be brought to Waldron Sunday, according to Sheriff Allen.

Plans for the most rigid search of the mountains yet made, for tomorrow, were practically abandoned tonight when it became known that the roads and by-highways to the White Oak mountains from Waldron were practically impassable.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

GENERAL ELECTION IN BRITAIN CERTAIN

London, November 3.—One effect of Prime Minister Baldwin's speech at Manchester has been to strengthen the conviction that a general election is inevitable within a comparatively short time. Some observers see significance in the phrase the premier used when after asserting that the problem of unemployment necessitated recourse "to radical and drastic measures" he said he proposed to tax manufactured goods, especially those imports which caused the greatest amount of unemployment, and then added:

"Let others say how they would set out to achieve the end we all have in view and then let the country decide."

Neville Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech at Cardiff, Wales, last evening referred pointedly to the need of an election on the tariff question and intimated no time would be lost in appointing a committee to construct the framework of a general tariff on manufactured goods.

There is still a general expectation that an election will be held in January or at the latest in February.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

CARROLL WILL STAGE POULTRY SHOW SOON

Carrollton, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Carroll county will stage a poultry show December 11-14, which was made possible by the business houses of Carrollton. The poultry show will show the progress that Carroll county has made in this new undertaking.

It is under the management of the Poultry association. This association has been asked to furnish a large business firm of the state eggs each day, an amount that would bring into the county each year over $200,000.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

1,200 NEGRO BAPTISTS MEET NOVEMBER 13

Thomasville, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The negro Baptist general convention of Georgia will meet in Thomasville on November 13 and will be in session through November 16. This gathering will bring to Thomasville about 1,200 negro delegates, representing the 565,000 colored Baptists of Georgia, that being the number, it is stated, belonging to that denomination in the state.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ALIEN FLOOD IS SURGING AT GATE

Continued From First Page.

there, more than four hundred in excess of sleeping accommodations.

Many Inadmissable.

Commenting on this situation, he declared the reason for this crowding was due to the fact "that of the 1,600 immigrants taken to the island Friday from the national Greek liner Byron, authorities were forced to detain 800."

"I believe this condition to be unprecedented," he added. "There were 600 Russians, 100 Greeks, 50 Rumanians and about 50 Turks. Many of these came with no funds with which to travel to their ultimate destinations, others had insufficient money with which to live until they obtained positions and many have diseases or other physical defects, indicating they may not be able to earn a living.

"Of the 800 detained not more than fifty detentions were caused by excess quotas. All the rest are inadmissable for various other reasons and certainly a large percentage of them will be deported."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ALLEGED CHECK ARTIST IN FOILS OF LAW

Continued From First Page.

the seller, as the checks were invariably marked "no funds."

The bad check trail led by way of Philadelphia, Norfolk and other eastern cities, thence to the middle west, back east, and, finally directly to the south.

Justice evidently visited Atlanta about three weeks ago, according to Chief Baley's records, which show that he ran short of gasoline at Lithonia, leaving a $28 check, and arriving at Newnan before leaving another for the same amount with a filling station operator.

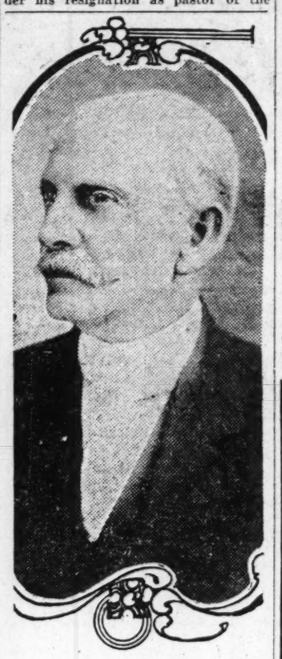
The trail led to a number of Georgia cities. Warnings had been issued from Atlanta headquarters to hundreds of gasoline dealers in the south, but the checks continued to filter back to cities in the wake of the sauve tourist.

Justice turned aside for Florida for a few days, there taking on the young women companions and transporting them, it is claimed, to Mobile. The Alabama city proved his undoing, netting him a prison cell under charges of impersonating a government officer, wearing an army uniform, violating the Mann white slave act, and a number of other serious offenses.

Atlanta department of justice agents stated Saturday night that Justice would be returned here after he is released from Mobile federal court authorities. The official report stated that the prisoner had been identified positively as the bogus check operator.

DR. A. R. HOLDERBY TO QUIT MINISTRY

Dr. A. R. Holderby, pastor of the East Point Presbyterian church, Saturday announced that he would tender his resignation as pastor of the



DR. A. R. HOLDERBY

church at a meeting to take place directly following the morning service today. He will ask that it take effect November 15.

Dr. Holderby has been pastor of the East Point church for the past nine years and has been connected with the Presbyterian ministry for the last 55 years. He will retire from active service.

Dr. Holderby was educated at Hampden Sydney college and served as pastor of the Moore Memorial church here for 25 years.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

YOUTHFUL BRIDE, SLASHED BY MATE, IS RECOVERING

Columbus, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The condition of Mrs. Ruth Johnson Batson, 15, whose throat was slashed Thursday night by her husband, from whom she has been separated since June 25 of this year, was reported to be considerably improved tonight, and provided complications do not set in, it is thought that she will recover.

Following the incident her husband, James Newell Batson, 21, went to his home several blocks away, and after announcing to relatives his intention of ending his life, placed a pistol to his head and sent a bullet into his brain. Death was almost instantaneous.

BODY OF BONAR LAW REDUCED TO ASHES

London, November 3.—The body of Premier Andrew Bonar Law, who died on Tuesday, was cremated at Golders Green this afternoon. Only those closely connected with the family were present for the service at the crematorium. After cremation, the ashes were placed in an urn for burial in Westminster abbey next Monday.

The mourners at today's services included Bonar Law's two sons, his daughter, Lady Sykes, and her husband, Major General Sir Frederick Sykes.

V. A. KIRBEN, VETERAN ENGINEER, IS DEAD

V. A. Kirben, 55, of 95 Habersham road, died Saturday night at the residence. He was a veteran engineer of the Seaboard railroad, and a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Martha Kirben; three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Weekley, Mrs. Bessie K. Catney and Mrs. Carrie K. Benton, and a brother, W. Clyde Kirben, of Louisiana. H. M. Patterson in charge.

MEN OF IRON

strong, efficient, as only men well-nourished can be, are the demand of the hour.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the real, man-sized tonic for those who are not over-strong.

Take SCOTT'S!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-63

NICE WORK FOR WOMEN

Agents make $4. to $6. per day
Demonstrating and Selling
The "Every Day" Post Cards
Sample Set, 10 cts. particulars free
THE KING PRINTING CO.
3137 Pine St, St. Louis, Mo.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—(adv.)

— SEE OUR AD —
TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION
— Unsurpassed Used Car Values —
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

"Cold" Dogs Bring New Fraud Order Against McLendon

Washington, November 3.—A third extension of a fraud order was issued by the postoffice department today against T. E. McLendon, of Germantown, Tenn., who, according to the department, despite conviction of fraudulent use of the mails still is "carrying on his alleged business of selling 'cold-blooded' hunting dogs."

McLendon, the department charges after being "barred from using the mails under several names, including his own," at Germantown changed his address to Memphis, and later had mail addressed to Moscow, Tenn.

The business, according to the complaint, consists of selling so-called "cold-blooded" hunting dogs or unregistered or non-pedigreed dogs on representations calculated to induce purchasers to believe the dogs are blooded stock bred from registered dogs and are either themselves registered or subject to registration in the recognized registration journals

DADE COUNTY PRAISED; INDUSTRIES GROWING

BY ARNOLD B. HALL.

Trenton, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Here in the heart of the hills of Dade county, one is in the very northwest corner of Georgia, but the splendid well-ballasted Alabama Great Southern (the famous Queen & Crescent route) leads through this alluring region so rich with imposing scenery, so abounding with beauty, so unceasing in the practical progress of its sterling citizenship, so true to the most treasured traditions of Georgia.

Dade's county seat, Trenton, has a true educational earnestness as its neighbor town, Rising Fawn. The people are persistently planning in a united way to leave legacies of enduring worth to later years and generations.

The road improvement is impressive and notable, as is intensive gardening and added attention to the apple industry. The increase in corn acreage and production is very pronounced and the improvement in hogs and cows is really a revelation of what "push" can accomplish.

The glorious sunrise and sunset hues, the wonderful chrysanthemums, the multi-toned tints of the mountain and valley are vibrant with richness of realization and promise for Dade county's future, not unmindful of its splendid past.

Courtesy of the people is so innate here in Dade, the patriotism is so pure, and the citizens are so intrepid and truth-loving that a brilliant future for the county is assured.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA MAY INCREASE STOCK

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Central of Georgia railroad has been called for November 28 to consider several matters of importance: First, the increase of the common capital stock by 150,000 shares, par value, $100 each, in addition to the 50,000 shares now outstanding; second, the retirement of the outstanding preferred stock by exchanges of shares for the additional common stock—the total common stock to be 200,000 shares; third, such grant of authority to the board of directors as may be necessary, and other needful arrangements for the same.

BARRETT CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Washington, November 3.—The government's inquiry into the advantages of cooperative marketing as a means of farm relief was carried a step further today by President Coolidge, who called into conference C. S. Barrett, of Georgia, president of the Farmers' union and also conferred again with Managing Director Meyer of the war finance corporation, who has just returned from an investigation trip through the northwest.

Mr. Barrett explained to the president the prograss made in the cooperative movement under the auspices of his organization, and told the executive that through cooperation in the selling and in the buying of farm machinery and fertilizers the farmers of the country could throw off the present depression.

He was requested to return to the white house tomorrow for another conference at which he expects to discuss not only marketing but the program for the Farmers' union national convention late this month in Omaha.

Mr. Barrett will have Sunday luncheon with the president.

U. S. IS IN LUCK, CLAIMS GILLETT

New York, November 3.—Representative F. H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, speaker of the house, today returned on the Leviathan from an unofficial tour of Europe. He said he had come away with the deepest sympathy for the conditions of nearly every country of Europe, and with a good deal of concern over the danger to sound economic principles and indeed to the safety of civil government.

"But I do not see," he added, "how any American can come back without an instinctive feeling of self-congratulation that we are not directly involved in their deep-seated difficulties, though it ought to be coupled with a consciousness that civilization itself is threatened, and that selfishness as well as philanthropy urge us to give assistance, if we can clearly see when and how it will be permanently effective."

Mr. Gillett expressed belief that all the shipping board vessels should be turned over and operated if possible by private American capital.

If You Want REAL Savings, HERE THEY ARE!



9-Piece Dining Room Suite Specially Priced at $149.50

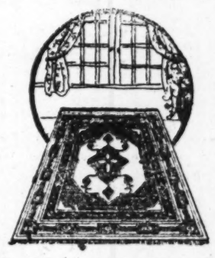
A truly exquisite suite, finished in Walnut and consisting of 54-inch Buffet, Large Extension Table (legs have no stretchers), semi-inclosed China Closet, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, all upholstered with rich Tapestry of assorted designs.



Beautiful Living Room Suite $179.50

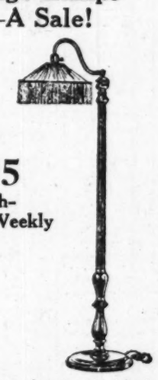
This handsome suite of Mahogany is upholstered in rich Velour of Blue or Taupe. The suite consists of a beautiful Davenport, large, comfortable Chair, a Rocker that is roomy and comfortable, a Living Room Table and attractive Bench.

Sale!
Tapestry Brussels Rugs.
$22.75
$2.75 Cash–$1.00 Weekly



Rich patterns, beautiful colors in Oriental, Conventional and Floral Designs. 9x12 feet in size, thus being suitable in practically any room.

Bridge Lamps —A Sale!



$9.95
95c Cash-
$1.00 Weekly

These lamps have a look of $15.00, despite the fact that they are priced at $9.95. The standard is of Mahogany—the shades are made of beautiful silk, silk lined and trimmed with deep fringe. They can be adjusted to any desired angle.

Bird Cages —A Sale!

$25.00



Attractive styles as illustrated. They are made of metal, gunmetal finish and are strong, attractive and durable. This price is for cage and stand complete.
Individual Cage or Stand $10.00 to $25.00

You Press the Button and Take a Rest In
Royal Easy Chairs
$49.00



Snug comfort at the day's end. Just press a button and the back reclines. Also fitted with comfortable foot rest. They are filled with springs to add to your comfort. The upholstering is of fine quality tapestry in attractive designs.
Made with Mahogany or Golden Oak Frames..... $29.00

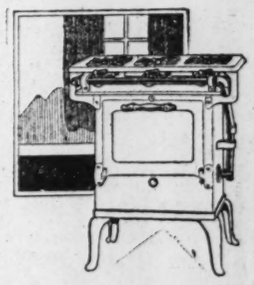


New!
Junior Kiddie Koops
$18.50
Small, Divided Payments
Substantially built—finished with White Enamel, has splendid Mattress and Drop-Side, rubber-tired wheels, set on swivels and has mosquito net. It is collapsible and occupies minimum space when closed.
With Wire Screen Cover, $3.00 Extra



Close Out Sale
Go-Carts, Strollers and Baby Carriages
33 1-3 Off
Every one in stock—all this season's purchases and warranted the best that are made.

Garland Cookers
$29.00
INSTALLED FREE!



Ideal for small families. They are made with the famous Garland skill and have three burners and large oven. More heat with less gas cost means a saving worth while.

We Are Exclusive Agents for The Famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets



Pretty Day Beds, $15.00 Up
Metal and wood finish, with cushions covered with bright, attractive Cretonne in a variety of patterns. A Day Bed adds a guest chamber to your home.
4-Post Models, $35.00 to $60.00.

Myers-Miller Furniture Company
118-122 Whitehall St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 145. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923.

GEORGIA SOLONS GATHER IN ATLANTA WEDNESDAY TO TAKE ACTION ON TAXATION REFORM FOR STATE

* * * * * * * *

Matthes Announces New Attack on Aix

RHENISH TROOPS WILL MOVE SOON, ASSERTS LEADER

Invasion of Palatinate Also Scheduled as Early Event, Says Separatist Communique.

BRITISH OFFICIAL SENDS NOTE BACK

Berlin Denies Threat of Bavaria To Create National Dictatorship by Force.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Coblenz, November 3.—Joseph Matthes, a separatist leader, announced today, in what he labeled an official communique, that it was the intention of the separatists to re-occupy Aix-la-Chapelle.

"We are planning to re-take Aix-la-Chapelle," he said in his communication, "and within a few days our troops will be marching into the Palatinate and other of our forces will seize Essen. That is our answer to Belgium's action at Aix-la-Chapelle in disarming our soldiers and bringing about our retreat."

In a note addressed to the Belgian high commissioner here, Matthes protested against the Belgian general's orders disarming his men, contending that the separatists were forced to take up arms because of the danger of an attack by their enemies, chiefly the communists, the police and nationalists. He says he notified the Belgian authorities concerning his plans to capture the rathaus at Aix, and as there were no objections went ahead to carry out his program.

"The Belgians' action at Aix-la-Chapelle," concluded the separatist leader, "is clearly an act against independent Rhinelanders, and materially aids the Berlin government."

A protest was sent to the British and French commissioners also, but the British commissioner returned the communication still in the unopened envelope.

REPORT OF THREAT IS FLATLY DENIED.

Berlin, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official denial was given in a government statement issued tonight that the Bavarian government had sent an ultimatum to Chancellor Stresemann demanding the creation of a nationalist dictatorship and threatening military measures in the event of non-compliance.

A report coming from a source believed to be authoritative that such an ultimatum had been sent by Bavaria in a letter to Chancellor Stresemann, was widely circulated today.

ORDERS DISSOLUTION OF SOVIETS.

Berlin, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Defense Minister Gessler has ordered dissolution of the "Imperial Council of Working Men's Soviets," an organization chiefly dominated by radical labor leaders.

STRESEMANN PLANS FUTURE COURSE.

Berlin, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chancellor Stresemann was in conference with the leaders of three bourgeois parties concerning his proposal, following the withdrawal of the socialist ministers, to establish a minority cabinet in which in an emergency might count on the support of the German nationalists for a parliamentary majority.

As far as parliament support is concerned, however, the chancellor is reported as feeling secure in his ability to force through emergency legislation in view of the support given him by President Ebert under the dictatorial authority accorded the chief executive by paragraph 48 of the federal constitution.

It also is pointed out that the continuance of the state of emergency affords the chancellor certain liberty of action which cannot be interfered with by the reichstag.

GERMANY TRYING TO HOLD UP MARK.

Berlin, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—New York's appraisal of the mark on the basis of

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Disciple of Gandhi Removed From Vessel Bearing Lloyd George

New York, November 3.—Fears for the safety of David Lloyd George at the hands of a Hindu disciple of Gandhi, anti-British leader of the passive resistance movement in India, prompted federal officials to bar all visitors from the steamship Majestic until the former premier was in his cabin with his family and bodyguard, it was learned after the vessel sailed today.

The Gandhist, whose name was not disclosed, was removed from the vessel because of alleged irregularities in his passports after he had engaged passage to England. He was known to have followed Lloyd George at the outset of his tour of this continent and to have been detained by Canadian authorities, according to federal officials who ordered his removal from the Majestic.

LA FOLLETTE SURE TO BE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

Wisconsin Senator Will Fight to Last Ditch at Convention To Get the Nomination.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, November 3.—Whoever else may or may not run for the republican presidential nomination; whether there are to be several opponents to Coolidge in the field, or whether there will not; regardless of what Pinchot does, or Johnson does, or anybody else—under any and all conditions, there is one forceful figure who will challenge Coolidge and make whatever progress he can against him. That is La Follette.

That the progress he can make must with practical certainty be small will not affect La Follette's determination to run. La Follette is not bound by leaders' agreements, formal or informal, tentative or permanent. He goes his own gait and shakes a defiant fist at the whole universe of understandings, agreements or rules. La Follette is a self-willed, mordant man, with an immensely dynamic capacity for the pursuit of self-generated purposes. It can be taken for granted that La Follette will be one man who will contest Coolidge's nomination, even if there should be no other.

La Follette Not Sentimental.

If it should be clear on the opening day that Coolidge will be nominated and if his nomination would be unanimous except for La Follette, La Follette would grimly order his Wisconsin delegates to cast their votes for himself. Unanimity doesn't interest La Follette. Republican solidarity—the sentiment that would go with nominating Coolidge unanimously on the first ballot—all such considerations would have no interest for La Follette, whatever. So far as he pays any attention to unanimity anywhere or under any circumstances it is to be distrustful of it. To cast a solitary vote at the last ditch is for La Follette a kind of luxury of martyrdom.

La Follette Will Run.

That La Follette will run is certain; the only aspect of his participation in the situation of 1924 that lends itself to speculation is how far he will get. He will probably have the 26 delegates from his own state of Wisconsin, as he has had them, or the bulk of them, in every republican national convention for several years past. Dependent on who else is in the field, he may also have some delegates from nearby states like Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and a few more distant.

At one time some months ago the actual plan of the more extreme progressives and radicals, of whom La Follette is the avowed leader, was to pool the candidacies of such men as they may be able to persuade to join them in a common effort. Their plan was to have La Follette try to get the delegates from Wisconsin at least; for Brookhart or Kenyon to try to get the delegates from Iowa,

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

BORGLUM REPORTS ON BIG MEMORIAL MOUNTAIN PROJECT

Assures Completion of Lee's Head by January 19, Next Anniversary of His Birth.

WILLIAM H. KISER JOINS "FOUNDERS' ROLL" LIST

Name of Late Major Marion C. Kiser Will Be Inscribed on Tablet in Memorial Hall.

A "Founder's Roll" subscription of $1,000, by William H. Kiser, in memory of his father, the late Major Marion C. Kiser, was announced Saturday by headquarters of the Stone Mountain Memorial association. The announcement was made in connection with a report by Gutzlon Borglum, sculptor, summarizing progress of the work on the mountain and definitely assuring completion of the head of Robert E. Lee by January 19.

The subscription by Mr. Kiser in memory of his father was a voluntary subscription like practically all others of the "Founders' Roll," it was stated, and the name of Major Kiser will be inscribed upon a bronze tablet in the great Memorial hall which is to be a feature of the memorial hardly less majestic than the panorama.

In addition to this subscription, there were also announced a number of others, mostly by business firms, and a group subscription by Atlanta dentists aggregating several hundred dollars.

Major Marion C. Kiser was a native Georgian, born in Campbell county, near Atlanta, in 1830, when the country was filled with Indians. The town of Campbellton then was a trading post near his father's plantation. As a boy he saw the signing of the treaty relinquishing the Indian lands to the white man. He saw General MacIntosh drown himself because of the hostility aroused among his tribe by the terms of the treaty.

Gallant Soldier.

Enlisting in the Confederate army at the outbreak of the war as a private, Major Kiser served with such gallantry that he won the rank of major. He was present at the surrender of Johnson at Greensboro, N. C., and of Lee at Appomatox.

Returning to his farm at the close of the war he operated it successfully several years, then moved to Atlanta and joined his brother, John F. Kiser, in the mercantile business, of which the present wholesale shoe firm of M. C. Kiser & company is an outgrowth. He was one of Atlanta's leading men of affairs to the day of his death and gave liberally of his energies and means to all public enterprises.

Sculptor's Report.

The summary of progress on the memorial by Mr. Borglum follows:

"The drillers are making rapid progress blocking out granite around the head of General Lee. We are working day and night shifts and pushing the work as rapidly as possible in order to finish the head by January 19, which is the next anniversary of General Lee's birth.

"The depth of the relief of Lee's head will be four or five feet. The height of the head from the collar band to the crown of the hat is about twenty-two feet, and the width of the head from the front to the back of the hat is nearly thirty feet.

"When the blocking out of granite is finished I shall then be ready to begin carving Lee's head. The area covered by the head will be marked off in five or six squares and a rough carver will be assigned to each square. The working model of the head will be cut into squares corresponding with the squares marked off on the mountain, and each carver will work from his particular section of the model.

"After a rough carving is finished I shall do the final carving which gives the likeness and the portraiture.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Path Clear For High School



Mayor Walter A. Sims, left, signs the Girls' High school contract with W. W. Griffin, right, president of the Griffin Construction company. Immediately following the official signing on Friday, Mr. Griffin put his construction forces in motion and a steady stream of materials was flowing to the Rosalia street site of the high school all day Saturday. A force of workmen will begin Monday a race with time to make the building ready to open in September of 1924.

Photo by Matheuson & Price.

SYMPHONY GIVEN BY BIG ORCHESTRA

Fifth of Fall Series by the Symphony Orchestra To Begin at 3:30 at Howard Theater Today.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.
For Symphony Concert.

1. Overture, "Eurianthe," — (Weber).
2. Valse Triste—(Sibelius).
3. Rouet d'Omphale — (Saint-Saens).

Ten minutes intermission.

4. Fifth Symphony—(Tsaichowsky).
5. Overture, "Riehzi"—(Wagner).

BY RALPH T. JONES.

While possibly not quite so well known as those given last Sunday, the numbers on the program for today's concert at the Howard theater, by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will undoubtedly prove as popular as any given so far. All five numbers are unusually beautiful and when the fifth concert of this fall series of twelve begins at 3:30 this afternoon, the audience will hear some of the most lovely and effective compositions of the world of symphonic music.

As usual, the doors will open at 2:30 and the concert itself will begin promptly at 3:30. Although the house has been packed to overflowing for each of these concerts given to date, arrangements since the second Sunday have been so perfect that there has been no trouble or inconvenience for any who have sought admission. The gallery again will be turned over to the general public without any admission charge, while the downstairs seats are reserved for members of the symphony association. Any downstairs seats not taken by members at the end of the opening number will then be also turned over to the general public. Admission to the free seats will again be from the north end of the lobby, while members will enter from the south end.

Variety in Program.

The opening number on today's program, Weber's overture "Eurianthe," is one of the finest examples of the old school of compostion. It is marked by its melodious beauty, rather than by the intricacies of the score, and it always exerts an unusual appeal upon all classes of music lovers. It is extremely popular with the aver-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

H. S. HAINES DIES ON LENOX VISIT

Nationally Known Savannah Man Helped Establish Railway Lines in Southland.

Lenox, Mass., November 3.—Colonel Henry Stevens Haines, 86, of Savannah, Ga., internationally known civil engineer and railroad man, died this morning at the home of Right Reverend Thomas F Davies, after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Nantucket and educated in the south. At one time he was vice president and later president of the Plant System of railroads in the south and built several of the important roads in that part of the country.

He was author of books on railroad management and railroad rates which are considered standard works and which have been translated into foreign languages, now being translated into Japanese.

Mr. Haines was formerly president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of the Railway Guild. He was married 25 years ago to Miss Anna Davies, of Detroit, Mich., who with four sons survives him. A funeral service will be held at Trinity church, Lenox, and the body will be taken to Savannah, Ga., for further service and burial.

PICKPOCKETS GET HARPS OF DAVID IN CHICAGO RAID

Chicago, November 3.—Six members of the house of David band, en route to a private entertainment on a street car yesterday were the victims of pickpockets, they reported to the police.

The drummer lost his drumsticks; the trombonist was deprived of his trombone mouthpiece; the clarinetist lost his instrument; the picolo player missed his picolo; and the thieves took the bow and fiddle of the violinist. The piano player lost a bunch of keys and a check for $75, and all missed various small sums of money, they told police.

RADICAL CHANGES IN SCHOOL SYSTEM PLANNED FOR 1924

Changes Contemplated Not Yet Announced, Pending Careful Investigation of Requirements.

COUNTY-CITY SYSTEMS MAY BE CONSOLIDATED

Board of Education May Be Empowered To Levy Additional Tax To Supplement City's Revenue.

Atlanta's school system is certain to undergo radical changes before the beginning of the next school year, it was generally agreed in city and school official circles Saturday following the conference Friday evening of the board of education with Mayor Walter A. Sims and members of council. The nature of the changes to be made remains to be determined and may require several months of investigation.

"We must find a way in which the schools can be financed without the almost inevitable deficit at the end of every year," W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, asserted.

A session of the joint committee of school board and council members is to be called within the next ten days to begin work on finding a generally satisfactory plan of operation. Plans already suggested which will be considered are many. Only one of them can be put in effect without charter amendments approved by the Georgia general assembly in session next summer.

Consolidation Planned.

Consolidation of the city and county school systems is the basis of several proposals. Such a move was advocated several months ago by Mayor Walter A. Sims and was recommended by the Fulton grand jury in its October presentments. The merger would make all the schools in the city and county subject to special school taxes that could be levied by the county commissioners.

Alderman J. L. Carpenter has proposed that the schools be consolidated under a county-city school board of five members, three elected by council and two by the county commissioners, and supported jointly by county and city.

W. L. McCalley, Jr., chairman of the finance and building committee of the board of education, has suggested that schools be merged under a board of five members elected by the people from the county at large and empowered to levy school taxes.

May Increase Taxes.

Councilman Allen Couch has proposed that the board of education as now constituted of twelve members, one elected by each ward, be empowered to levy a special school tax up to seven mills in amount to supplement the 26 per cent of the city's revenue which the charter now apportions to schools.

W. W. Gaines, president of the board, has proposed that the city apportion 37 per cent of its total revenue to schools instead of 26 per cent as at present. Council could do that of its own volition and without charter amendment, as far as the law is concerned.

His request for an increase in apportionment is justified by Mr. Gaines on the ground that school attendance is increasing more rapidly than revenue.

Mayor Sims has steadfastly refused to recommend any increase in apportionment on the ground that increase in school attendance is no greater than increase in demands on other departments resulting from Atlanta's remarkable increase in population. He has also expressed disapproval of any increase in taxes on the ground that Atlanta's present reasonable tax rate is one of the important factors in the city's rapid growth and that increase in the rate would tend to

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

White Man Accused Of Attacking Woman Lynched in Oklahoma

Muscokee, Okla., November 3.—Dallas Sowell, accused of attacking a white woman, who recently returned to the McIntosh county jail after a break for liberty aross Oklahoma into Texas, was lynched by eleven masked men at Eufaula, the county seat, early today, according to word received here.

The band appeared suddenly at the jail, overpowered the deputies, and made away with their prisoner. Telephone wires leading from the jail previously had been cut.

Following in the direction taken by the band, officers found Sowell's body hanging in a barn. The lynchers had dispersed.

Sowell is described variously as a Mexican and a half-breed nego.

COMMUNITY CHEST WORKERS READY TO START DRIVE

Powerful Organization Will Start Canvass of City Monday Week in Interest of Charities.

One week from today Atlanta's first community chest campaign will get under way with its final presentation in the churches of Atlanta.

One week from Monday the actual issue will be engaged and Atlanta will begin to answer the slogan of the chest, "Suppose Nobody Cared."

E. R. Black, general chairman of the chest, stated Saturday that the growing organization of the campaign continues to arrive on schedule at each of its objectives. He believes this record will be maintained through the week to intervene before actual work is started.

Hopes for Success.

"We have every reason to believe Atlanta not only is informed regarding the chest, but is sincerely interested," said Mr. Black. "Its success depends in large measure on the concrete expression of that interest. It depends in almost equal measure upon the hundreds of excellent citizens of Atlanta who have volunteered to serve, and whose time from now through November 17, will be taken almost entirely by the work. Beyond that, the whole matter rests with things beyond the control of any man. We are exceedingly hopeful of success, but we are far from being so superficial as to predict it. Every one of us is very much in earnest. The community chest means not only great things for Atlanta; it means more to the beneficiaries of the thirty-five organizations that are members of the chest."

Intensive preparation for the campaign has proceeded rapidly in all departments for the past week, it was stated at chest headquarters. Every phase of the work will take on even more intensity this week, it was said, and next Saturday night will find all trained and ready to go, one of the most powerful and complete organizations of the Atlanta spirit that the city ever has known.

Many Meetings.

Numerous meetings will be held this week. Principal among these will be the gatherings of the four divisions of the independent subscription campaigners. These divisions, under the command respectively of Julian V. Boehm, Charles L. C. Thomas, J. R. Bachman and Roy S. Mather, are still in process of formation, their workers being selected especially for the task in hand. This will be the infantry campaign, the "doughboys," and will consist of a thousand or more determined and convincing solicitors.

Every Christian church in Atlanta will be hearing Sunday morning the message of the community chest, from pastors of their congregations or from speakers specifically assigned through the speakers' bureau of the chest itself. This includes every denomination, both white and colored. Supplies of literature also are to be distributed, particularly among the Bible classes.

FREE TEXTBOOKS TO BE CONSIDERED AT EXTRA SESSION

Governor Confident Session Will Complete Its Work and Will Adjourn Within Three Weeks.

TAX COMMISSION'S REPORT APPROVED

Governor Declares Taxation Matters Would Not Have Received Proper Attention Next Year.

Expressing confidence that Georgia's taxation system will be completely revised within two weeks and a new system adopted along lines recommended by the special tax commission which will insure adequate revenues for maintaining the state government, Governor Clifford Walker Saturday appeared highly optimistic on the eve of extraordinary session of the general assembly, called to convene next Wednesday morning.

With only two paramount matters included in the call for consideration at the special session—reform of the state tax system and enaction of laws providing for free textbooks in the common schools of the state—the governor declared he saw no reason for a lengthy session and predicted that it would accomplish its business and adjourn in two weeks—or three weeks at most.

Approves Recommendations.

"The report of the special tax commission," asserted Governor Walker, "carries with it specific recommendations for improving the state taxation system which have my unqualified endorsement. With this clean-cut program before it, the general assembly should experience no difficulty in getting together and adopting a satisfactory taxation system.

"I believe that this important work can be expedited and completed within two weeks, or three weeks at the most. I feel assured that the state's sole hope for tax law revision in this special session of the general assembly, for with nothing else to occupy its attention except the school book question, lawmakers can devote their entire time and attention to this particular subject.

"Had this matter been held over until the regular session next year, I do not believe that it would have received proper attention in view of the conglomeration of political issues in the offing. Not only is the year of 1924 laden with such issues but it is filled with elections from the national on down to county contests."

Governor Still Silent.

Governor Walker continued silent regarding the recommendations of the special tax commission completed two weeks ago. He stated that the original report will not carry with it the mass of information gathered by the commission in its several weeks' work, but will be boiled down to specific recommendations and later a supplemental report will be transmitted giving that mass of data for future reference. It is the governor's plan to submit the recommendations to the assembly in joint session.

Because of the short, concise report of the commission, it is the belief of political leaders that it will be a specific recommendation of some one system. Recent developments make it practically conclusive that this recommendation will be for an income tax system.

Other Recommendations.

It is practically established, it is said, by those who have made a careful study of the situation, that the commission will recommend two other important things: First, a well defined system of state collection of revenues, and second, the adoption of a state auditing system, probably on the basis of the bill of Senator Stephen Pace, of the thirteenth district, which was perfected in the senate in the last regular session.

The Ennis bill, providing for a state revenue collection department, which was carried over as unfinished business after having been reconsidered by the house, will probably be directed to the special session as a basis on which to work out a revenue collecting department, it was pointed out.

That the ways and means committee of the house will draw the actual

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

THE SOUTH'S MOST COMPLETE NEWSPAPER

The comparison of The Sunday Constitution with other Southern newspapers proves conclusively that it is the most complete Sunday newspaper published in this territory --- one which compares as well with the great metropolitan papers published in cities many times the size of Atlanta. The Sunday Constitution brings to you a magnificent gravure pictorial section; eight full pages of color comics; the most artistic tabloid magazine in America and a 4-page section in colors devoted to the young people. Full news reports, comment articles and splendid features fill the news columns.

THE SUNDAY EDITION OF THE CONSTITUTION

DR. COOK'S ASSOCIATE WITNESS IN OIL CASE

Fort Worth, Texas, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mergers of companies alleged to be inactive with the Petroleum Producers' association and the part which he played as a former associate of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, were outlined in the federal district court today by O. L. Ray, testifying in the oil fraud cases now on trial.

Ray is a defendant in the fraud cases, having filed a petition of guilty with the six others. He is the second defendant, who had entered pleas of guilty, to testify for the government.

Ray then told of a plan to merge a number of inactive companies with the Petroleum Producers' association. The government attempted to prove that the plan of the merger was a part of the oil fraud scheme to defraud investors by use of the mails in the sale of oil stocks.

Ray testified that he had served Cook in the matter of seeing stockholders' list of defunct companies for the Petroleum Producers' association.

Miss Dixie Walker, a former stenographer in the employ of Cook and who was later affiliated with the Arkansas Oil Gazette, testified that she had seen checks signed by Dr. Cook in the payment of employees for the oil newspaper. The oil newspaper was a part of the scheme to sell stocks and was used to defraud, according to the contention of the government.

Dr. C. I. Carlson, of Greensboro, N. C., testified that he invested $12,000 in the Spear Oil company and merged $8,000 of it into the Petroleum Producers' association.

"How much did you pay for the privilege of merging?" asked Special Prosecutor Pratt.

"Two thousand dollars," he answered.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Prayers of Thanks.

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Thanksgiving prayers will be said in all the Protestant churches of the city tomorrow for the recent successful drive for thirty-three thousand dollars for the local Y. M. C. A. It is declared that no city in the United States has the record of Savannah in the financing of its organizations of this class among all classes of religious effort.

RADICAL CHANGES IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Continued From First Page.

discourage people from coming here as fast as they are coming now.

Deficit Explained.

Mr. Gaines Saturday explained that the anticipated deficit of $360,000 for 1923 is due largely to inaccurate appraisal of property belonging to the city which was sold last summer. A sum of $230,000 originally budgeted for teachers' salaries was reappropriated in February to the northeast junior high school with the intention of replacing it with funds from sale of school property. The board at that time anticipated about $550,000 from the sale of school property. The property, sold two months later, brought less than half the anticipated amount, and the board found itself unable to replace the $230,000 "borrowed" from salary funds.

"It was simply a question of taking money out of one pocket to put it in another," Mr. Gaines said, "and the school board was not responsible for the inaccurate appraisal, if the appraisal was at fault, or for the failure of the property to bring its value, if it was sold too cheaply."

Mr. Gaines said that the school board has saved thousands of dollars from many items in its original budget to contribute toward replacement of the $230,000 in the salary accounts. About $20,000 has been saved in repairs, improvements, supplies and equipment. Several thousand more has been saved by consolidating small classes to reduce the number of teachers on the pay rolls.

Payrolls Increased.

Teachers' payrolls have increased since September, however, due to the opening of kindergartens, night schools and of junior high schools, which were delayed several weeks after the openings of the other schools.

The new junior high school buildings are all to be ready for occupancy by November 15, Mr. Gaines said, under present plans. The northeast school may be delayed a short while longer in opening.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

BORGLUM REPORTS ON BIG MEMORIAL

Continued From First Page.

The blocking out should be finished by the first of December, and the carving should require five or six weeks. If necessary to complete Lee's head by January 19, I shall work a double force of men on the rough carving.

"We have installed electric lights on the mountain for the drillers to work by at night and it will be quite as easy for rough carving to be done at night. The whole area of the head will be housed in with canvass so that the workmen will be warm.

"Lee's head will be finished by January 19."

List of Subscribers.

Subscriptions not heretofore announced and given out yesterday at memorial headquarters are as follows:

Ansley garage, $5; Pine Mountain Granite company, $100; Joy's Floral company, $25; John D. Aikens, $25; R. G. Ray, Smyrna, $25; Imperail cafe, $25; Imperial Fruit company, $25; E. M. Davis, $50; H. W. Drane, $5; Charles A. Green Optical company, $50; G. L. Crandall, $50; Arcade cafe, $100; E. A. Morgan, $25; Charles S. Robison furniture company, $100; Atlanta Machine and Foundry company, $25; O. N. Byrum, $1; J. R. Holliday, $25; T. J. Hightower, Jr., $100; F. J. Paxon, $100; Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Jordan, $20; Ed L. Grant, $5; Hodges' Pharmacy, $2; W. L. Shaddix, $7; Carlton Shoe and Clothing company, $25; Dewald A. Cohen, $10; Stephen Y. Philhosian, $10; Lee D. Davis, $5; A. Malcolm Williamson, $1; O. A. Flotzinger, $5; Colonel W. R. Dashiell, $100; Jamison & Hollowell, $100; O. F. Kauffman, $100; Griffin-Hodges company, $5; W. W. [illegible], $50; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willett, [illegible] A. J. Miller, $50; Wise Cleaning company, $10; Crawford Brothers, $2; Murdock Equen, $5; Delmonico's cafe, $3; Wise Drug company, $50; Venable cafe, $25; W. W. Blackman, $200; Robert Gregg, $100; R. S. Pringle, $25; Capital City Laundry company, $100; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, $100; Russell Manufacturing company, $25; D. & B. Soda company, $10; estate of D. Greenfield, $250; Manry Brothers & Heaton, $25; T. C. Miller, $10; Arnold Broyles, $100; Pittillo Lumber company, $100; Norman Coolidge, $25; Mrs C. L. Woolen, $6; Logan Bleckley, $50; Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, $50; Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, $25; Ernest L. Rhodes, $100; Atlanta Terra Cotta company, $250; Daugherty-Little-Redwine company, $100; Cadillac company of Atlanta, $250; Belle Isle-Street company, $150; F. E. Maffett, Inc., $300; Speer Rubber company, $25; Alfred H. Bailey, $125; Stewart-Warner Products Service station, $100; D. C. Black, $25; W. T. Perkerson, $50; R. Wilner, $50; Mrs. Ruth Hicks, $10; The Harrison company, $100; F. M. Holman, $5; N. Bodnehelmer, $100; J. P. Stevens Engraving company, $50; Walter N. Echols, $5; George R. Donovan, $100; Myron, Freeman & Brothers, $100; Rector's cafe, $50; Harry Silverman company, $50; J. W. Todd, $50; Haynes McFadden, $50; Mrs. Z. W. Oglesby, $50; R. R. Otis, $25; F. W. Woolworth & Co., $25; W. M. Hutchinson, $25; Fred E. Smith, $25; J. L. Edwards, $50; Wiley Jones, $50; Nat Kaiser & Co., Inc., $100; P. C. McDuffie, $100; A. E. Marcus, $100; the Red Rock company, $500; Capital City Tire and Supply company, $100; Turman-Brown company, $500. Dentists' group, Dr. L. P. Langston, $10; Dr. G. Grady Power, $1; Dr. Claud N. Hughes, $25; Drs. White & Thornton, $5; Dr. Robin Adair, $5; Dr. Homer A. Davis, $5; Dr. Harry B. Johnston, $100; Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, $200; Dr. M. E. Turner, $100; Dr. J. H. Lorenz, $100; Dr. Robert L. Dement, $10; Dr. W. T. Wilson, $5; Dr. Hugh B. Burkett, $10; Dr. S. L. Silverman, $25; Dr. R. R. Adair, $5; Dr. C. M. Barnwell, $500; Dr. B. Whidauer, $10; Dr. S. L. Baldwin, $10. Charles A. Davis, $100; Preston S. Stevens, $20; Dr. Delos Hill, $25; Wilmot hotel, $50; Hamilton Carhart Cotton mills, $25; M. E. Ford, $50; Charles W. Ford, $100; Marion Hill, $5; Mrs. M. E. Owen, $50; Robinson-Humphrey company, $100; O. H. B. Bloodworth, $25; A. R. Munn, $100; Herbert Kaiser, $25; Miss Agnes C. Freer, $25; Winifred Wilson, $25; Aldine Chambers, $25.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SYMPHONY GIVEN BY BIG ORCHESTRA

Continued From First Page.

age hearer because of its simplicity and power and the unaffected charm of its melodic themes.

The "Valse Triste," second number on the program, is a typical example of the Finnish school of music. It is melodious and sad in its effect, and is, in many ways, reminiscent of the Russian type of orchestral composition.

The Saint-Saens number, concluding the first half of the program, is a musical interpretation of a page from ancient Greek mythology. When you hear this, note particularly the various imitations of commonplace articles which recur, especially the spinning-wheel effect.

After the intermission, the "Fifth Symphony," by Tsaichowsky will be played. This is generally regarded as the greatest work of this the greatest of the Russian composers. As such, musical Atlantans ought to be thoroughly familiar with it.

The Wagnerian number, which concludes the program is one of the most strikingly effective compositions for the orchestra ever written. It is the war apotheosis of a hero of the middle ages. The clash of battle, the thunder of armored warriors in mortal conflict, the shrilling of the trumpets and the rumble of the drums create an impressionistic tone painting.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

GEORGIA SOLONS PREPARE FOR MEET

Continued From First Page.

bills proposed for passage, with the executive department acting in behalf of the tax commission in submitting numerous exhibits analyzing the several plans for tax systems, leaving it to the committees to put the bills in shape to be presented as committee bills, was strongly indicated.

Speculation, therefore, is rife that an arrangement will be made by presiding officers whereby the work will be divided and assignments on some of the bills will be to special committees. This could not be definitely settled as both the speaker of the house and president of the senate have declined to comment on the arrangements to be made at the special session.

Purpose of Session.

Governor Walker's call for the special session—the first since the Georgia lawmakers were called in extraordinary session five years ago by Governor Nat E. Harris to ratify the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States—included the following questions for consideration:

To reform the tax system of the state by proposing constitutional amendments relating thereto, by enacting general laws relating thereto.

To repeal the tax equalization law, to propose constitutional amendments and enact general laws which will bring to the tax books intangible, invisible and other property, placing a fair share of the burden upon those citizens enjoying large incomes. To provide practical and efficient means to establish uniformity of taxation by enforcing the tax laws (Creation of a revenue department).

To enact laws to provide for distribution of free textbooks in the common schools of the state.

CHATHAM LEGISLATOR OPPOSED TO REPEAL

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—With the extraordinary session of the Georgia general assembly scheduled to convene here Wednesday, Representative J. H. Eve, of Chatham county, today stated he was opposed to the repeal of the tax equalization law and to the enactment of any of the tax income measures presented to date.

The representative said, however, that he was hopeful that the special tax commission, appointed by Governor Walker, will have a "logical and equitable tax measure" to present to the special session.

Governor Walker issued his call for the extra session for the consideration of the state's tax problem, tax collection machinery and the free text book question.

"I am in favor of the state making proper provisions to collect taxes under any system adopted or maintained," Mr. Eve stated.

"I am opposed to the proposed measure for free text books for children in the common schools of the state at this time. Other things are needed more than this in our common schools, and I think any additional funds that are available for the common schools can be used in a better way. I think they need longer terms and better compensation for the teachers," he said.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

LA FOLLETTE SURE TO BE CANDIDATE

Continued From First Page.

and for other men identified with the group to run in the states where their power is greatest.

Planned a Bloc.

Out of the aggregate of these individual candidacies it was the hope of this group to get the maximum number of delegates and to use these delegates as a group. The limitation of this process is the limitation of the number of men who are willing to take part in it. That number is very small. It will be confined to the more extreme radicals. Borah will have no part in it; neither will Johnson nor any of the other progressives who have real and formidable strength among the people. If any of these latter men ever run for the republican nomination at all they will do so on the broad basis of their individual personalities and the things they personally stand for. Far from permitting themselves to become parts of a combination acting in any such way as this, they will be careful to avoid identification with this extreme fringe.

May Drop Pool Plan.

Probably the men named—La Follette and either Kenyon or Brookhart—would be all who could be enlisted in this project of the La Follette group. And the extreme number of delegates they can hope to assemble by this pooling of interest would not be more than 100 or 150 out of a total of more than 1,000. Possibly, indeed, this plan of pooling the radical candidates may be abandoned, or may already have been abandoned. At the time it was first devised—I think it was Brookhart, of Iowa, who first thought of it—there was a good deal of confident excitement about it, but the writer has heard little of it lately, possibly because of the emphatic discouragement encountered from some of the men invited to join the pool.

His Following Shrunk.

La Follette today does not begin to have the following he had when he was a pioneer of the old progressive movement of 10 or 20 years ago. The public has come to think of him as having a bitter strain. It is probably not using too strong a word to say that among the overwhelming majority of the people La Follette is unpopular. This unpopularity is by no means solely due to what is often called with dubious accuracy his "war record." It is a matter of common knowledge that at one time during the war there was a tendency to make La Follette a pariah among his fellow senators, that there was actually a movement to expel him from the senate and that, in addition to this formal gesture toward outlawing him, there was a disposition equally painful, possibly more painful to the victim of it—a disposition to make La Follette a social outcast in the senate.

Penrose His Shield.

It is interesting to recall that during this period the one man who went out of his way to put his robust bulk between La Follette and ostracism was the big and courageous Penrose, who detested everything that La Follette stood for politically, but detested even more the schoolboy kind of cruelty that would try to make a man an outsider, in the social sense, because of his opinions.

If this so-called "war record" were the only cause of La Follette's unpopularity he might safely count upon recovering from it. The only question he would need to consider would be the number of years it might take him to live it down and whether he is still young enough to hope to be the beneficiary of the ultimate withdrawal of this intolerance. La Follette is getting up in years. He no longer gives his age in the autobiography in the Congressional Directory. He is 68.

Chance Is Slim.

Because La Follette is the formal leader of the insurgent republican group in the senate and house and of its following throughout the country it is quite certain that the more aggressive spirits within that group will try to get the republican presidential nomination for him. That effort, however, cannot be looked upon today as having even a remote possibility of success. The present spirit of sullen unrest throughout the country would have to become in the space of the coming few months almost revolutionary in order to give La Follette the faintest chance. And, while there are persons who anticipate that the present discontent may become more acute, the writer knows no one who predicts that it will go far enough to give La Follette the remotest chance of nomination. Indeed, it would be safe to wager that of the entire 1,036 delegates who will compose the next republican convention La Follette will not have at the outside more than a tenth. He will probably have, as he has had in several previous conventions, the bulk of Wisconsin's twenty-six delegates. In addition he may possibly have scattered groups of a few delegates from some other states, like Michigan and Nebraska. But it is hardly conceivable that La Follette should be able to muster in all more than a hundred.

Insurgent Hope Lost.

Such hope as the insurgent republicans at one time had of capturing the presidential nomination next year rested largely on a belief they held two or three years ago, that during the intervening period they could greatly extend or even make universal the "presidential primary" system of selecting delegates to the national convention. But the recent legislative year in the various states came and went without any extension of the direct primary system. On the contrary, in some states it was repealed or modified in a direction looking toward repeal.

The direct primary system is sufficiently general to make nearly everybody familiar with the distinction between it and the old method of choosing delegates. Both the presidential primary and the old method have a variety of forms in different states. But, broadly speaking, the distinction is that under the old method the delegates to national conventions are chosen either by informal caucuses or by some other loose method which gives great power to the local party leaders. Indeed, it is not too much to say that under the old system the delegates to the national convention are chosen largely by ways which, whatever the variations in different states, amount in effect to being what the politicians call "hand picked" by the party leaders.

Was Roosevelt Weapon.

It was precisely to take this power away from the local leaders that the presidential primary was devised. The system was put into effect largely as an incident of—and for the purpose of—getting the 1912 nomination for Roosevelt as against Taft, who, in obedience to the tradition that every president is entitled to renomination for a second term, was the choice of the leaders. The presidential primary, while it varies greatly in form, has as its essential characteristic the choice of delegates to the national conventions by direct vote of the people in an election which is surrounded with the same formal statutory safeguards as the general elections.

The presidential primary system, from the momentum it got in the Roosevelt fight of 1912, spread to such an extent that it covered almost half the states and almost half of the delegates. (The exact number of delegates now subject to the presidential primary method of selection is 465 out of a total of 1,036.) With the passing of Roosevelt and the progressive party, the presidential primary not only lost its forward momentum, but began to slip backward. In various states, notably Minnesota and Maine, formal action has been taken, sometimes successful and sometimes only partially so, looking toward a return in one degree or another to the old convention system of selecting delegates. Instead of spreading further, the direct primary is actually receding. This is perhaps a sign of the ebbing of the sort of thing for which La Follette stands.

Out of the High Rent District — Easy Terms

Buy Here and Save

Big Values — Little Prices — Easy Terms

Every day new customers find their way into our store—and old customers keep on coming back for more goods. This we attribute to the fact that we really save our customers many dollars on their Furniture, Rugs and Household Furnishings. We are out of the high rent district and have very low overhead expense. That's why we can save you money. Goods bought for future delivery stored Free!

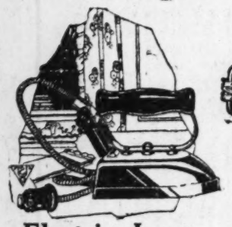
3 Red-Hot Specials!



Meat Chopper

Steinfeld's famous meat chopper, special while they last,

98c



Electric Irons

World's Best Electric Iron. Guaranteed for 2 years. Special

$4.50

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Heavily Enameled ROASTER

Get one of these before Thanksgiving. Special,

98c

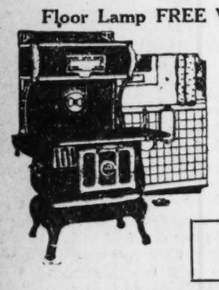


10-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite for $199.50

Just think! Ten exquisite pieces for such a low price! Ordinarily the eight pieces cost this much. This suite is in two-tone finish walnut and the chairs have rich tapestry covered seats. Easy terms.



Floor Lamp FREE With This Suite



Famous Imperial COAL RANGE

These ranges are the best that money can buy. Built to last a lifetime. You'll find our prices right. Get yours this week.

$5 Puts One in Your Kitchen—Balance Easy

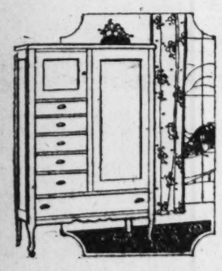
EASY TERMS



Swift's Special Hot Blast Heaters

One of the best heaters made. It consumes all the smoke and gases and burns anything you put into it. Reduces your coal bill about one-half. It should last a lifetime..... $19.50

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Chifforobes

Special in This Sale

These chifforobes are large and roomy—are constructed of a good grade of oak and finished like chifforobes that cost more money. Select yours here while prices are low and terms are easy..... $24.50

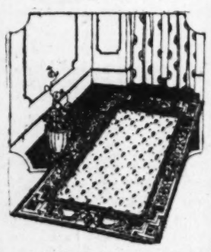
$1 Down, $1 Weekly

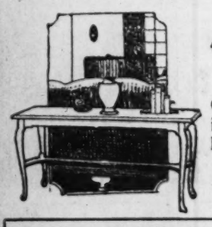
9x12 $65.00 Axminster Rugs

Reduced to $45

A timely purchase at less than the regular prices enables us to sell them at this price. Choice of several newer and more exquisite patterns.

EASY TERMS





A Queen Anne Davenport Table

Graceful in style and richly finished in mahogany with solid mahogany top. A real bargain!

$2 Delivers One of These Tables to Your Home

Thousands of Other Bargains Are Here

SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY

73 South Pryor Street



Big Overcoats

Warm Inside As A Well-Heated Apartment—

Patterns And Colors As Cheerful As A Grate Fire—

Looks Like You're Rolling In Luxury—

Cost You Only

$30 to $75

Get In One Tomorrow As A Sure Protection To The Insurance Company—

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Dental Work

Of QUALITY Here at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

$8 Set of Teeth — $8 Set of Teeth

We save you just one half on your dental bill. Our convenient terms will appeal to you. Every piece of work backed by our 20 years' experience.

Porcelain Crowns .....$4 and $5
Gold Crowns .....$4 and $5
Bridge Work .....$4 and $5
Gold Fillings .....$2 and up

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

Dr. C. A. Constantine, Prop.
PERSONALLY IN CHARGE
Atlanta Dental Parlors
Corner Peachtree and Decatur Streets

Don't Envy Fine Clothes: Own Them

PAY AS YOU WEAR---
IT COSTS NO MORE!



Coats

Women's Misses' $19.98 UP

STORES ALL OVER!



MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S, O'COATS

ULSTERETTES plain & fancy backs

$29.50 UP

OPEN EVERY SAT. EVE.

Liberal, Convenient

CREDIT!

The wisest and most economical way to buy is to use our liberal credit plan. Buying this way, costs not one cent extra, and our prices are as low as any cash store. We want your word not your cash.

Remarkable Values!

Women's DRESSES — Silks, Velvets, Poirets, Crepes. $14.98

Young Men's FALL SUITS — Two and three button styles. Alpaca lined. $24.50

Call, Get Aquainted, No Recommendations

DAY'S

14 W. Mitchell Street

GOING FAST!



Our readers are coming in daily with their Bible coupons and carrying away their choice of the two beautiful volumes—Style A, Large Print Red Letter Edition, as illustrated below, and Style B, which is not so elaborately bound, but with medium large print. To encourage Bible reading, this movement is being carried on by leading newspapers throughout the country, and in this city by

The Atlanta Constitution

Clip your coupons and present or mail them

now

STYLE A, as illustrated opposite—specially bound in genuine limp Bible leather, folding cover, red edges, round corners, gold lettered back. Full size 9⅜x6½ inches. Three coupons and only - - - $1.98

STYLE B—Less elaborately bound, medium large print, strong and desirable, with all special features. Three coupons and only - - - - 98c

Mail Orders Filled

Just as it looks, only reduced about a third in size—the beautiful Red Letter Volume—STYLE A

See Coupon

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The Geotgia synodical auxiliary, composed of the representative women of the Presbyterian church, United States, in the state, will meet in the Presbyterian church at Thomasville for the annual sessions Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8. Mrs. W. A. Turner, Jr., of Newnan, will call the meeting to order as the retiring president. Other officers of the synodical are Mrs. W. M. Rowland, of Augusta, vice president; Mrs. C. H. Newton, of Athens, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Craig, of Atlanta, treasurer, and Mrs. A. H. Davis, of Atlanta, historian.

"Christian Friendship" will be the theme of the meeting. This theme has been chosen preliminary to the selection of a new secretary, the secretary of Christian community service. It is expected that this meeting of the synodical will be unusually interesting from the standpoint of free discussion on the work of the women in the presbyterials and local auxiliaries, in view of the fact that the day sessions have been left open for conferences, reports and discussion on methods and efficiency.

Three outstanding speakers will appear on the program. Mrs. M. A. Utley, noted Bible teacher, of Augusta, has been secured to take charge of the Bible hour. Miss Charlotte Jackson, from the executive committee of Christian education and ministerial relief, Louisville, Ky., will speak on her work in the church. Dr. Egbert W. Smith, secretary of the executive committee of foreign missions at Nashville, Tenn., will speak Wednesday evening, making an address on this great work of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Smith is known and loved all over the south because of his magnetic personality and rare oratorical ability. He will no doubt attract a great throng of people at Thomasville.

At lunch on Wednesday, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, will direct a "table talk" along the line of the summer conferences for women. Preceding the synodical gathering, Mrs. Campbell will entertain the executive committee of the auxiliary at supper at her home in Thomasville, the occasion being the annual meeting of this committee. Annual reports to this meeting will show remarkable growth in the synodical in the number of prayer bands and mission study classes, in the support of the young people's conferences and increasing rating of local auxiliaries on the standard of excellence, the official rating chart of the auxiliary. There are seven presbyterials within the synodical—Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Cherokee, Macon, Savannah and southwest Georgia. Each of these presbyterials will be well represented at the meeting of the synodical.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Society Leaders Will Take Part In Big Kirmess

Prominent members of Atlanta's social contingent will unite in presenting The Kirmess at the city auditorium on the nights of November 24-25, with a special matinee the afternoon of November 25. It is to be presented under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club, and the proceeds will go to the club building fund.

This spectacular fete is being staged under the direction of E. E. "Gene" Trader, a former Atlanta boy.

The "Kirmess" originated here and was presented more than forty years ago by F. M. Agostini, a dancing master of the "old school." His studios were in the building now occupied by J. M. High & Co. Before coming to Atlanta Mr. Agostini had been director of the "Corps de Ballet" of the Paris opera. Mr. Trader joined him in 1908 and assisted in the "Kirmess" presentation here in 1910, and later in various cities throughout the world. After the death of Mr. Agostini in 1917, Mr. Trader began the direction of the Kirmess and has successfully presented it in the principal cities of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

More than 1400 people will take part in the production, it is said, including members of the Junior league, the Debutante club, Atlanta Girls' high school, the Sub-deb club, pupils of the Woodbury school, Mrs. Cherry's school, Washington seminary, Camp Fire Girls, and many others. Costumes used in the various scenes and ballets are said to be valued at more than $100,000.

A king and queen will be chosen for the Kirmess by a special method which has proven popular in every city where Mr. Trader has given it.

Mr. Trader is being assisted in his work by George D. Morrison, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Georgia Maccabees Are Leading Country In Membership Gain

Setting a pace that has aroused the attention of their fellow fraternal members throughout the country, Georgia Maccabees and Georgia members of the Women's Benefit association have led the national list during the past 60 days in net gain of membership, according to reports just received in Atlanta from Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., respective headquarters of the two orders.

Mrs. Jenifer Brown, working for the Women's Benefit association in Georgia, has almost doubled the record of her nearest competitor in obtaining new members. R. E. Leatherman, state commander of the Maccabees, has announced the formation of new lodges at Canton and Ball Ground, and that approximately 100 members have been added to Georgia tent number 18 during the same time.

IMPERIAL HOTEL
— FIREPROOF —
339 Peachtree Street, Atlanta
An attractive commercial and residential hotel. Moderate rates, daily, weekly and monthly.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES
First-class, at reasonable rates, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. Experienced management and staff. Ask for program.
Four Months Around the World Jan. 15 $1,000 up
Specially chartered Cunarder "Laconia" all-hearted
Sixty five-days Mediterranean, Feb. 2 $600 up
Specially chartered White Star Liner "Baltic."
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York
J. T. NORTH, 68 North Broad Street

Across the Atlantic
FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY
N. Y., Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
*Cleveland.....Nov. 8
Reliance.....Nov. 13
Albert Ballin.....Nov. 29
*Cleveland.....Dec. 20
*One class cabin.
N. Y., Hamburg Direct — Cabin Ships
Westphalia.....Nov. 15
Mount Clay.....Nov. 22
Thuringia.....Dec. 6
Hansa.....Dec. 13
WINTER CRUISES
West Indies.....Reliance, Jan. 8
Round the World. Resolute, Jan. 19
Mediterranean..Reliance, Feb. 9
For full information apply to
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, N. Y., or Local Agents

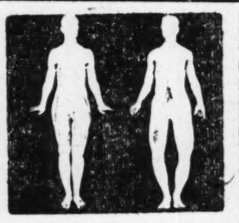
CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA.....Nov. 13, Dec. 8, Jan. 5
TEREMGARIA.....Nov. 27, Dec. 22, Feb. 16
MAURETANIA....March 25, Apr. 15, May 6
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CARMANIA.....Nov. 10
SCYTHIA (new).....Nov. 17, Dec. 29
SAMARIA (new).....Dec. 1
LACONIA (new).....Dec. 13
TYRRHENIA (new).....Jan. 12
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
*AUSONIA.....Dec. 8
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
TUSCANIA (new).....Nov. 10
ASSYRIA.....Nov. 24
CALIFORNIA (new)...Dec. 8, Jan. 5, Feb. 2
COLUMBIA.....Dec. 22, Jan. 19, March 1
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
ALBANIA (new).....Nov. 10, Dec. 22
TYRRHENI (new).....Nov. 24
*ANDANIA (new)..Dec. 14, Feb. 16, Mar. 29
*ANTONIA.....Jan. 19, March 1
N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land
TUSCANIA (new).....Feb. 16, 1924
*Via Halifax.
See your Local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor Steamship Lines, 55 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta



Egypt and the Mediterranean
Treasures beyond price from the tomb of King Tutankhamen. Color and beauty beyond description in the glamorous cities of the Mediterranean. All on our voyage deluxe to Egypt, Spain, Italy, Monte Carlo. White Star liner *Adriatic*—January 5 and February 23. Red Star liner *Lapland*—January 16 and March 5.

West Indies
Age-old romance surrounds the cities of the West Indies. Beauty, ever new, is their heritage today. See the West Indies on a cruise of twenty-nine restful days.
The White Star liner *Megantic*—specially-constructed for cruising—January 23 and February 26. All sailings from New York.
For complete itineraries and information—No. 68 N. Broad St., or any authorized steamship agent.
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE

Hall's Wonder Pile Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES—50c
If you happen to be one of the many who suffer from piles, you will read this good news with joy. Hall's Wonder Pile Ointment is a safe and sane remedy for piles, in any form. This wonderful remedy is daily bringing comfort to thousands of sufferers—many of whom had tried all sorts of other remedies to no avail. Hall's Wonder Pile Ointment can be had at any drug store, price 50c the tube, or write to
CHAFFIN DRUG CO.
Monroe, Georgia



PERSONAL APPEARANCE
is now more than ever the key-note of success. Bow-Legged and Knock-Kneed men and women, both young and old, will be glad to hear that I have now ready for market my new appliance, which will successfully straighten, within a short time, bow-leggedness and knock-kneed legs, safely, quickly and permanently, without pain, operation or discomfort. Will not interfere with your daily work, being worn at night. My new "Lim-Straitner," Model 18, U. S. Patent, is easy to adjust; its result will save you soon from further humiliation and improve your personal appearance 100 per cent.
Write today for my free copyrighted physiological and anatomical book which tells you how to correct bow and knock-kneed legs without any obligation on your part. Enclose a dime for postage.
M. TRILETY, SPECIALIST
761L, Ackerman Bldg., Binghamton, N.Y.

PELLAGRA CURED
OR NO PAY
If you are suffering from Pellagra, or have any of the symptoms of Pellagra, such as sore mouth, red hands, skin peeling off, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucous and choking, write today for our FREE 50-page Pellagra Booklet, which will be sent you in plain wrapper.
No matter what you have tried, Pellagra sufferers can get well. All we want is an opportunity to show you what BAUGHN'S PELLAGRA TREATMENT will do, and, remember, that we GUARANTEE to do all we claim or give you back every cent you have paid, so you take absolutely no risk.
Write today for FREE BOOKLET.
AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.,
Box 2003 Jasper, Ala.

HOTEL TYBEE
TYBEE ISLAND — — — GEORGIA
South Atlantic's Majestic Hotel
Fireproof—American Plan—Bathing, Dancing, Fishing
—Sea Food a Specialty—
WONDERFUL JAZZ ORCHESTRA
Rossignol-Kemp & Perry, Prop's.

Pretty Atlanta Girls in The Kirmess To Be Shown Here, November 24-25



Photo by Matheuson & Price.

At top: Wooden soldiers—standing, Mildred Bradley, Mary Lee Weeb, Pearl Hastings, Sarah Bond, Evelyne Blakely, Marguerite Hurt, kneeling, Virginia Boyer and Nancy Stribling. Lower left: Nancy Stribling and Marguerite Boyer in unusual pose. At right: Marguerite Hardy, of Savannah, a student at Woodberry Hall, in a costume she will wear.

Young People To Discuss Work of Sunday Schools

Delegates from Lithonia, Stone Mountain, Redan, Clarkston, Chamblee and many other points in DeKalb county will be among the two hundred who are expected to attend a three-day conference of young people interested in Sunday school work in Decatur, which will begin Friday night, November 9. Although adults may attend, if they will occupy the rear seats, the conference will be ran entirely by young people without active assistance from any adults.

While the conference has been planned by the Georgia Sunday School association, as a means of developing leaders from among the young people in Sunday school work, the local arrangements are being made entirely by young people, and the program will be entirely in their hands, with only advisory assistance whenever necessary by adults.

Scott Candler, of Atlanta, who is president of the DeKalb County Sunday School association, will deliver the address of welcome Friday evening, and Professor Willis A. Sutton has been invited to deliver an address on "The Attractive Christ," which subject will be the theme of the conference.

The meeting will be called to order by Ansley C. Moore, chairman of the promotion committee, and the opening devotions of the meeting will be led by Dan Stevens. Responding to the address of welcome by Scott Candler, Miss Ione Alverson will outline the work to be done by the conference. Others who will participate in the opening session will be Neil Check and Miss Frances Gardner.

LANE BRIDGE PROJECT GIVES GOOD RETURNS

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The bridge over the Altamaha between this city and Glennville, known as Lane's bridge, has been justified as a business enterprise and as a necessary piece of highway improvement, according to the results of the reports of the first annual meeting of the Savannah-Altamaha Bridge company, Mills B. Lane, president. All trustees were reelected; Frank C. Battey was chosen chairman, and R V. Watterson, secretary. Decision was reached to sell capital stock to meet $50,000 due on the bridge, thus wiping out all indebtedness; when this is done the stock will begin, said Mr. Lane, to pay 12 per cent regularly, the business done by the toll bridge being sufficient to assure that. Trustees elected officers: Mills B. Lane, president; F. C. Battey, vice president; R. M. Hitch, secretary, and A. W. Solomon, treasurer.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Houses Started For 1,500 More Atlanta People

Housing for 1,500 more Atlanta people with churches, stores and office buildings to fill their daily needs, were authorized by the city building inspector during October, it was announced Saturday. Total amount of buildings authorized was $1,133,323 with 424 building permits.

Frame dwellings for one family each and apartment house permits bulked largest in the month's report, with 152 dwellings to cost $477,350 and 15 apartment houses for $106,000. Two churches were authorized, to cost $258,000. Private garages to be built by 42 new owners of motor cars indicated the growth of the automotive industry. Five public garages also were authorized.

The amount of all permits during October was not so large as in September nor as in October of last year.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

TWO ATLANTANS HURT IN MACON ACCIDENT

Macon, Ga., November 3.—Up to midnight eleven persons had sustained injuries in a series of automobile accidents today, due to rain and slippery pavements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dobbs, of Atlanta, are most seriously injured, the former with a broken arm and the latter with broken legs.

Former Fire Captain J. R. Bragg and his wife were hurled from a machine tonight when another car struck them broadside. Bragg, his wife and two occupants of the other car are in a hospital.

Money was loaned on mortgage by Babylonian banking houses when they were founded in 600 B. C.

Hospitals of benevolent societies in Peru are maintained from revenue largely derived from lotteries.

Rotten Row, the fashionable equestrian promenade of London, is one and a half miles long.

Some darters are only an inch and a half long, and are the smallest spiny-rayed fish known.

DR. GODWIN'S One Price Dental Office



$5 $5
Crown and Bridge Work, $3.00 Per Tooth.
Teeth Extracted Painless Free When We Do Your Work.
DR. GODWIN, 7½ W. Mitchell
Phone M. 2975 Between Whitehall and Broad

— SEE OUR AD —
TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION
— Unsurpassed Used Car Values —
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

Charge Medical Ring Issued Fake Diplomas to St. Louis Applicants



Harry Thompson Brundage, reporter, who helped expose the ring, walking with Professor W. P. Sachs, former examiner for Missouri department of schools. Wholesale arrests are predicted soon in St. Louis in connection with the expose of a ring consisting of physicians charged with selling fake medical diplomas. Harry Thompson Brundage, a newspaper reporter, is said to have obtained a degree of doctor of medicine for $3,000. W. P. Sachs, prominent educator and formerly an examiner for the Missouri schools, is alleged to have been implicated in the ring. He denies the charges.

$15,000 LOSS IN FIRE THAT DESTROYS BARN

Moultrie, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Property loss estimated at $15,000 resulted from the burning of a large barn on the Dan Baker farm in this county today. Several hundred bushels of corn and other feedstuffs, together with machinery and farm implements were burned when the barn was destroyed. The live stock kept in the building was saved. No insurance was carried.

The Baker barn is the fourth one to be burned in the Moultrie territory within the past few weeks, and authorities here are at a loss as to the cause of the fires, all of which have been of mysterious origin.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MRS. ELLA WADE DEAD

Former Atlantan Succumbs To Attack in Texas.

Mrs. Mary Ella Wade, 77, died Tuesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest J. Seddon, El Paso, Texas. She was the widow of the late James Carr Wade, who died in Atlanta several years ago. Mrs. Wade and her family lived in Atlanta for many years prior to moving to Texas. Besides her daughter, she is survived by three grandchildren, Doris, Alfred and Wade Seddon, all of El Paso.

MATTHES ANOUNCES ATTACK ON AIX

Continued From First Page.

one and two-third trillion to the dollar moved Chancellor Stresemann to convoke a midnight session of his rump cabinet at which several emergency ordinances were proclaimed for the purpose of forestalling a similar collapse of the mark in Berlin.

The government now will permit payments to be made in foreign currencies, although it is prohibited to specify gold exchange as the sole medium of payment. The fading paper mark will still rank as the official currency and its acceptance as such is made obligatory.

The government also decreed that foreign currencies must be reckoned on the basis of the official rates specified by the reichsbank and that the new German gold loan, which in the past few days has been made the objective of speculation, will hereafter only be bought and sold at the official rate.

The reichsbank fixed today's dollar rate at 420,000,000,000 marks.

FAMOUS BUILDING AT AIX RUINED.

Aix-la-Chapelle, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The famous old Kaiserhall of Aix, a treasure house of art, was a sorry spectacle today as the result of the fighting that took place within its walls yesterday between the Matthes separatists and the small guard of police and firemen.

The damage done is irreparable. Eight frescoes, ranging among the finest examples in modern painting, were ruined. A celebrated portrait of Charlemagne suffered seriously, while another picture was pierced with 22 bullets.

When the separatists, temporarily successful in their attack on the building, were ordered by the Belgians to leave the city, it did not take them long to comply. The Belgian officer's ultimatum placed the time limit at 90 minutes, but immediately the 1,500 republicans marched to the station and entrained. Four of them who flaunted a separatist proclamation from the rear platform of the train as it pulled out were yanked off the cars by the crowd and taken to an open space where two were beaten to death. The other two were rescued in a dying condition by the police.

The casualties in the fight at the town hall have not been estimated.

BELGIAN EXPLAINS ACTION AT AIX.

Brussels, November 3.—Baron Rolin Jacquemyns, the Belgian high commissioner, issued a statement today saying the Belgian action in driving the separatists out of Aix-la-Chapelle yesterday was in line with Belgian neutrality and the determination to keep order. He said that outsiders could not be permitted to interfere with the local government. He confirmed the statements that the British and Dutch consuls and also the Swiss consul had made representations regarding toleration of the separatist disorders but he asserted he had already given orders for the separatist evacuation when the consuls appeared.

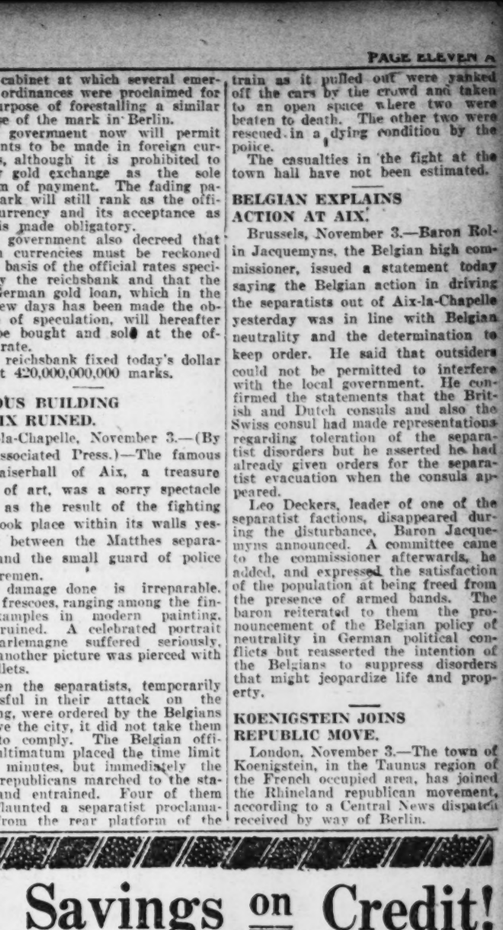
Leo Deckers, leader of one of the separatist factions, disappeared during the disturbance, Baron Jacquemyns announced. A committee came to the commissioner afterwards, he added, and expressed the satisfaction of the population at being freed from the presence of armed bands. The baron reiterated to them the pronouncement of the Belgian policy of neutrality in German political conflicts but reasserted the intention of the Belgians to suppress disorders that might jeopardize life and property.

KOENIGSTEIN JOINS REPUBLIC MOVE.

London, November 3.—The town of Koenigstein, in the Taunus region of the French occupied area, has joined the Rhineland republican movement, according to a Central News dispatch received by way of Berlin.

Pre-Holiday Savings on Credit!

Sale Coats *Alterations Free!*



The fact that these Wonderful Coats can be Bought now for the Holidays
ON GENEROUS CREDIT
makes this Great Assortment especially attractive.
SALE INCLUDES FUR COLLARS AND CUFFS
Some of the prettiest styles offered this year: Sporty Bolivias, Veldyne and other Pile Fabrics
SILK LINED
Under Priced!
19.98 UP
Complete Display SHIRTWAISTS—SKIRTS—FURS SWEATERS—PETTICOATS
Dresses 14.98 UP
Biggest Variety in Town!
Silks, Satins, Poirat, Tricotine, Charmeuse
MEN The finest patterns, the latest tailoring, all on EASY TERMS SUITS $24.50 up O'COATS $29.50 up



Generous **Credit!**
No Recommendations
THE HUB
83 Whitehall St.
OPEN SAT. EVENINGS

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of a Direct
Factory Distributing Branch
— AT —
119-119-A Spring Street
Remington Tires and Tubes
"Brute Endurance"
The National Tire and Rubber Co. of Ga.
119-119-A SPRING STREET
Factories—East Palestine, Ohio

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads of those classifications that are cash (or order) by telephone to accommodate those if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 840830, license No. 126316, from East Ellis St., November 1. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau 401 Hurt bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Essex coach, motor No. 72657, factory No. 505907, license No. 98301, from in front of 93 North Boulevard November 1. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7220657, License No. 83670, from 572 Pryor street, October 31st. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 8302143, License No. 75485, from West Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, October 30th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 6707096, License No. 83484, from 388 Peachtree Street, October 29th. Notify,
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7490131, License No. 123116, from Ellis and Peachtree Streets, October 29th. Notify,
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Thursday night while hunting near East Lake one hound dog, black and white spots, wart on front foot. Liberal reward offered to finder. Phone Walter Kennon, East Lake Country Club, DEcatur 0396.

LEATHER pocketbook on Currier or Peachtree streets containing $6 in currency, nose glasses and other articles of value to owner. Finder keep money and return other articles. Call MAin 0804-W Sunday, IVy 4152 thereafter.

LOST—Female setter dog, white body, liver head and liver spot at root of tail, name on collar. E. B. Taylor, Elberton, Ga. Reward for information leading to recovery. Notify E. B. Taylor, 26 Oak Hill avenue, Atlanta, Ga., or phone MAin 1900.

LOST—A mule and wagon, small mouse-colored mare mule; any information in regard to same appreciated; will pay handsome reward. J. T. Settles, 24 S. Doray st.

LOST—WHITE GOLD BAR PIN, WITH STONE IN CENTER. AMETHYST. REWARD. HEMLOCK 5153.

LOST—One collie pup, about half-grown; answers to name of "Sonny." Liberal reward for return. Call HEmlock 7762-J.

LOST—One man's kid glove No. 8, left hand in Auditorium. Phone IVy 6107.

LOST—A gold crescent pin, set with 19 diamonds. Reward. MAin 0658.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WANTED—HELP.

MALE

WE CAN USE several more men who have had experience in house to house canvassing. If you are a result getter we have a proposition that is well worth your while to investigate. A drawing account will be allowed to those who qualify. Apply to A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner from 8 to 9 a. m., second floor Constitution Building.

A WELL-KNOWN and most influential daily and Sunday paper of the south desires two or three canvassing, result-producing road men. Only those of good address and neat appearance wanted. Must be energetic and all-day workers. Permanent position to right parties. Newspaper road experience preferred, but not necessary. Address, stating experience and giving reference, to M-886, Constitution.

WANTED

FIFTY bricklayers, on Atlanta Biltmore hotel, West Peachtree and Fifth; long job. Starrett Bros., Inc.

SALESMEN—If you have the ability, appearance and education to talk to doctors, we have a specialty they buy at $15 paying you $5.75, another at $10.00 paying you $3.50; both can be sold to the same person; samples, selling helps and training free. Address details as to age, experience and reference to J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — An experienced assistant bookkeeper. Apply, giving references and experience. P. O. Box 998.

WORK for us at home, spare time or full time, introducing Partola, the "Doctor in Candy Form." We trust you with goods and help you build a paying home business. No limit to money you can make. No investment or bond required. Address Partola Mfg. Co., Dept. C-1, No. 321 Sixth Ave., New York.

SEVERAL opportunities open in Atlanta, Decatur, College Park, East Point and other suburban towns; also salesman wanted in towns all over Georgia; experience not entirely necessary. Write or telephone at once, A. L. Wooten, 402 Allene avenue. Call 8:30 a. m. or 6:30 p. m., WEst 1768-W.

MEN WANTING positions, firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first class roads, no strike. State position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

HELP WANTED—Expert male stenographer, preferably dictaphone operator or one willing to use dictaphone; give age, experience, salary desired and when can report. Box 3, Greensboro, N. C.

SALESMAN—Exceptional opportunity for live wire to sell buttons, trimmings and up-to-date novelties to retail trade in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Address Consultation, Box 168, Station F, New York City.

MEN—Rwy. mail clerks, $133 month. Write for particulars. Franklin Inst., Dept. G, Rochester, N. Y.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WANTED—HELP.

MALE

SALESMEN

WE are seeking the services of well educated men with good business experience, between 30 and 45 years of age, who can, with ease, meet and talk with big executives, and present to them in a dignified and intelligent manner a high-grade service.

We have an economic service of the highest type which appeals to executives in banks, commercial houses and industrial organizations, to lawyers, certified public accountants and engineers.

Excellent income through our liberal commission and bonus arrangement; previous selling experience unnecessary.

See Mr. Conniff, Piedmont Hotel.

SALESMEN — Old established corporation, manufacturing line of staple specialties, has opening for two more experienced traveling specialty salesmen; wonderful chance for advancement and good remuneration; earnings ranging from $300-$500 per month; only those whose past records will stand close investigation will be considered. If you can qualify, phone or write M. Sperber, Piedmont hotel, for appointment and personal interview.

WANTED—ONE RELIABLE MARRIED MAN WITH SALES EXPERIENCE, SELLING DIRECT TO HOUSEWIFE. TO RUN A COFFEE WAGON, ROUTE OPEN, MUST BE A HUSTLER, FURNISH REFERENCES AND BOND. GUARANTEED SALARY. APPLY FROM 7 TO 10 A. M. ONLY. STANDARD COFFEE CO., 37 PETERS ST.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

GOOD TERRITORIES OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO REPRESENT OUR EXCELLENT GENERAL LINE OF CALENDERS. LARGEST ASSORTMENT. LOWEST PRICES.

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS, PROMPTLY PAID. EVERY COOPERATION GIVEN.

GET OUR PROPOSITION BEFORE BINDING YOURSELF FOR 1924. ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS.

METROPOLITAN IMPORTING & MFG. CO.
423-439 West 55th Street, New York.

WE HAVE PLACES FOR TWO MEN OF CLEAN, DEPENDABLE CHARACTER TO REPRESENT US IN ATLANTA AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES; OUR CAREFUL TRAINING ENABLES A MAN TO EARN FROM $30 TO $50 A WEEK FROM THE VERY START; WITH SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. FULLER BRUSH CO., HURT BLDG.

A LARGE company operating nationally has openings for several high-grade men to be trained for desirable positions. Age 23 to 27, with college education and some experience in management. ONLY men who want to make a permanent connection and are willing to live in other cities should apply. The business must be studied and a training school will be operated in Atlanta to provide the instruction necessary. Salary is paid while in training. No investment in stock or equipment required. Give full information in writing. Replies will be treated confidential. Address O-300, Constitution.

WANTED — Victrola salesman. If you have ability and are industrious, you can make good money; fine opportunity to connect with a real music house of highest standing. When replying state experience. Address O-303, Constitution.

WANTED—Man to conduct wholesale lumber business with headquarters in somerset city in Georgia conveniently located for buying largely your yellow pine requirements. Must have good acquaintance with Georgia and Carolina mills and be thoroughly familiar with character of stock manufactured by these mills. Will pay liberal salary and percentage of profits. If interested, advise fully your experience and give best references as to your ability, honesty and integrity. Address F-846 Constitution.

EXPERIENCED tire salesman for Fulton and DeKalb counties; one who can produce from dealer trade; liberal commission. Address O-294, Constitution.

WANTED—Operator-printer, in country shop, small semi-weekly, model K motor; part time on floor, 48 hours, unorganized; permanent job, or spend your winter in Florida; board and room $6. Tell all in first letter; don't answer unless can set galley an hour corrected 8 pt. Gazette, Milton, Fla.

YOUNG men wanted at once; earn $50 to $100 a week; clean work; big demand; splendid opportunities; no experience required to learn drafting at home in spare time; send for free trial lesson; just out; no charge. Address Dept. 2203, Chicago Tech. 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER with credit knowledge. Must be A-1, able to render monthly reports and keep up collections. Reply, stating age, whether married or single, education and experience in detail. State in your application minimum salary expected to start. Address O-289, Constitution.

WANTED—First-class paperhanger. Apply Friddell Bros., 237 Peachtree Street.

SALESMAN WANTED—Must be keen, neat in appearance, of good family and willing to accept territory in southwest. This position is one well worth considering, but will take a finshed salesman. 412 Connally Building.

WANTED—Capable lady, over 25, to take charge of profitable business; opportunity for advancement. Widow or married lady with a hundred dollar capital preferred. Address O-302 Constitution.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, copying and reporting daily summary of all instruments and suits filed for record; stamped envelope brings application and particulars. Western Rating Bureau, Blackwell, Okla.

FIRST-CLASS pattern maker, skilled particularly in sawmill work, sober, industrious; married man preferred; steady employment. El Dorado Foundry & Machine Co., El Dorado, Ark.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

BOOKKEEPER wanted who is able to take figures from blue print; prefer man who has been connected with some contracting or construction company. 412 Connally Building.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen colored sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; for first-class roads; no strike; name position Inter-Railway, Dept. S17, Indianapolis, Ind.

AN up-to-date jobbing house, carpets, rugs, linoleums, requires the service of live-wire salesman; liberal commission paid, state territory covered and full particulars. F-837 Constitution.

YOUNG man, 20 to 24 years of age, wanted for position as assistant; must be good penman and good in figures. 412 Connally Building.

DETECTIVES needed everywhere; good pay; interesting work; experience unnecessary. Write International Detective Exchange, Chicago-Clark bldg., Chicago, Ill.

UNMARRIED merchandise salesman out-of-town job; not over 40. Bellamy, 1202 Candler bldg.

SALESMAN wanted for branch of large rubber company; prefer man between 28 and 30 who is a real salesman and can produce results. 412 Connally Bldg.

WANTED—Two men with new motorcycles. Apply to Mr. O'Farrell, 9 N. Forsyth st., Western Union Telegraph Co.

$25—REWARD—$25

NAMES of prospects that buy property. Dixie Real Estate Co., WAl. 0421.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners, $150-$250 (which position?). Railway, F-856, Const.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WANTED—HELP.

MALE

WE are in need of several men who are of neat appearance, have a thorough knowledge of the city, and are able to drive a car. A cash bond and references required. Yellow Cab Co., 330 Courtland St.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. stationoffice positions, $113-$250 month; free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 47 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Boy about 17 to pack and check goods; answer in own handwriting stating qualifications and lowest salary wanted to start. Address A. J. H. care Constitution.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service, $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept gov. positions, $117-$250 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

MAN to silver mirrors, refinish reflectors, bath fixtures, autos, beds, chandeliers by new method, $10 daily; outfit furnished. Gunnisteel Co., 194-0-HL, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Our catalog tells how we teach barbering quickly, day or evening. Learn it and make more money. Call or write Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted; experience unnecessary; we train you; information free. Write 301 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 410 Columbia, St. Louis.

WANTED—Men to sell Old Master paint products; willing workers; paint your car today and drive it tomorrow; upstairs, 146 Marietta st. IVy 0528.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St., WAlnut 5067.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters; experience unnecessary; transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Platinum worker; must be first-class workman; permanent position. Apply V. E. Jacobs' company, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Six colored chauffeurs, four colored truck drivers, four colored butlers and several colored helpers. Apply soon Monday morning, 428 Austell Bldg.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

CARVER and modeller wanted for artificial limestone work; permanent position to first-class man. Jacksonville Concrete Products Co., Box 1194, Jacksonville, Fla.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you. Positions waiting. Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell st.

WE ARE placing janitors, porters, cooks, dish washers daily. See us at 428 Austell building.

BE a detective, excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WILL pay $5 foot for well diggers to blast through rock. Chambers & Co., Brookhaven, Ga.

CASKET manufacturer wants experienced machine-room man, who is capable to act as foreman. Address F-853 Constitution.

WANTED—First-class dry cleaner; state wages expected. Write Chautauqua Laundry Co., St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED—Granite curb setter at once to set seven thousand feet. Apply to Whitley Construction Co., Fort Valley, Ga.

WANTED—Young man cashier; bring references. McMillan Produce Co., 3 Produce Row.

MEN, 18 to 45, become mail carriers, $117-$150 month; schedule exam. free. Apply today, F-827, Constitution.

WANTED—Three men to sell (experience not necessary), good pay, splendid future, rapid promotion. 412 Healey Bldg., Monday.

CASKET manufacturer wants experienced cloth man. Address F-853 Constitution.

CHAUFFEUR, janitor and several helpers. Apply Monday, 503 Austell bldg.

WANTED—Good sheet metal worker; best wages. P. O. Box 153, Griffin, Ga.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

FEMALE

GIRLS—WANTED—GIRLS

TAKE three weeks training for the chorus and we guarantee to put you in the chorus upon completion. Apply at once.
SUPERCRAFT STUDIO,
142 Peachtree

SELL GREETING CARDS

UNUSUAL opportunity to earn $300 to $500 before Dec. 15 selling personal greeting cards; weekly payments; spare time; $10 sample book free; selling experience unnecessary; get details. John Hertel Co., Dept. 141, 9 S. Clinton, Chicago.

EARN money at home; women everywhere making substantial amounts knitting socks for us on fast, new, self-learned auto knitter; no experience necessary; distance immaterial; send for full particulars and handsome reward book 2c stamp. Auto Knitter Co., Dept. C, Buffalo, N. Y.

CLERK for general office work, plain penmanship, experience not necessary but desirable, living at home preferable, salary $8 per week. Address in own hand writing, giving reference and previous experience if any. Address O-290, Constitution.

WOMEN—Girls, 18 up, wanted for U. S. gov. position; $95 to $150 month; steady; short hours; paid vacation; list positions free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-G, Rochester, N. Y.

LADY with automobile can make good money here in Atlanta. Pleasant, big-class and interesting work for your leisure hours. Call personally. Sales Mgr., 421 Healey Bldg.

COLORED experienced combination cook and nurse to accompany family to New York; references required; good pay. Mrs. Dan Michalove, 57 W. 15th, Apt. K. Call between 8 a. m. and 12 a. m.

WANTED—Four maids, four cooks, two nurses, and furnish and bring maids for doctor's office. Apply Monday morning, 428 Austell building.

$6-18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamps. Tapestry Paint Co., 268 LaGrange, Ind.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec., details free. Prees Syndicate, 155, St. Louis, Mo.

WE PAY CASH
FOR
PROSPECTS. WAlnut 0421.
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for very attractive position. Call personally after 2 p. m. at 421 Healey Bldg. Dixie Real Estate Company.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER AND DESIGNER; STATE SALARY EXPECTED; MUST GIVE REFERENCES. LAKE WALES, FLA. BOX 23.

WANTED—A good cook, willing to room on the place; reference required. Apply 1846 Peachtree road.

WANTED—White maid for cooking and light house work. 34 Westminster Drive.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WANTED—HELP.

FEMALE

YOUNG WOMEN—Would you like to become a graduate nurse in a short time and be paid while learning at a school registered with the University of the State of New York? You will receive free instruction and training, also free room, free meals, free laundry, etc. In addition you will receive $25 monthly from the day you enter! Other professions are over-crowded, but there are not enough graduate nurses either for private nursing, for public health service, for local service or for executive positions in hospitals, etc., all paying excellent salaries. If you are 18 to 35 years old, with even one year of high school or similar education you have this wonderful opportunity! Enroll in our shortened course of only two years and four months and graduate with the title of "Registered Nurse." New class starts January 10. Write immediately Superintendent, Nurses' Training School, Lebanon Hospital, New York City.

THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL LADIES TO TRAVEL SECURING SUBSCRIPTIONS THROUGH DEALERS. SEE MR. PHILIPS MONDAY AT 79-89 MARIETTA STREET, SECOND FLOOR, BEFORE NOON.

WANTED—A STENO-BOOKKEEPER FOR PERMANENT POSITION IN LARGE OFFICE. WANT YOUNG LADY BETWEEN 20 AND 30 YEARS OF AGE WITH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE TO KEEP SMALL SET OF BOOKS AND DO OTHER CLERICAL WORK. WILL BE NECESSARY TO MAKE BOND. SURROUNDINGS ARE PLEASANT AND GOOD POSITION FOR COMPETENT AND AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY. WHEN APPLYING, DO SO IN OWN HANDWRITING AND STATE HOW AND WHERE EMPLOYED FOR PAST FIVE YEARS; GIVE ADDRESS, 'PHONE NUMBER, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS BOX 0-307 CONSTITUTION.

REPRESENTATIVES — Silk underwear; splendid opportunity for refined women who love quality, to take orders among their friends and acquaintances for our exclusive custom-made silk underwear; also silk and wool jersey dresses for sports wear, Philippine underwear and men's custom shirts for Christmas gifts; liberal commission; rare opportunity if you convince us of qualifications. Audiana Silks, 20 E. 12th St., New York city.

WANTED, FIFTY GIRLS.

IMMEDIATELY, who want to go on the stage; instruction in all branches by competent New York instructors. Open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
SUPERCRAFT STUDIO
142 Peachtree St. 3d floor.

WOMEN or men, addressing envelopes, copying letters, mailing circulars, at home, all or spare time; work may be handwritten or typewritten; big weekly income for honest, sincere persons as local correspondents; experience unnecessary. International Exchange Corp., Dept. 1-S-N, 894 Commercial Ave., Chicago.

$45—Beauty Culture—$45

GIRLS, be independent. Enroll now. Special price for one week course in Beauty Culture, $45. Harper (Improved) system. High salaries; great demand.
SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY
303 Connally Bldg.

WORK for us at home, spare time or full time, introducing Partola, the "Doctor in Candy Form." We trust you with goods and help you build a paying home business. No limit to money you can make. No investment or bond required. Address Partola Mfg. Co., Dept. C-1, No. 321 Sixth Ave., New York.

COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, GENERAL HOUSE GIRLS; $5 TO $10. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

GIRL for general housework, white preferred. Apply 174 E. 8th. HEm. 7711-J.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MALE AND FEMALE

A FEW short hours for a few short months, at Draughon's Night School or directed by Draughon's Home-Study Department, will prepare many young people for better positions this winter. You join us. We teach all commercial branches, including salesmanship. Draughon's College, Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta.

EARN $15-$50 weekly at home, steady work, no canvassing, big profits; we need you for us; no experience necessary; we instruct you by correspondence. Write for particulars and terms. Sho-Rite Sign System, No. 908 Sho-Rite Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MEN, women, girls, 18 up, wanted for U. S. gov. pos.; $95 to $250 month; steady; short hours; paid vacation; list free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 52-G, Rochester, N. Y.

We'll Find You a Job
Commercial Business Agency
428 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 2194

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying Authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent C-154, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

THE busy season is here. For positions see us at once. Manning Multigraph & Service Co., 1028 Candler Bldg.

OUT of work? See Jones Employment Company, 45½ Auburn. WAlnut 2982.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

TEACHERS

NEED man for manual training; about $18.00. Mr. Whitehead, 1133 Healey bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS wanted. S. A. T. A. 410 Wesley Memorial Church Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SALESMEN

THREE experienced salesmen with automobiles. We furnish leads, advertising and experienced men to help close deals. Rapid advancement for men starting now. See Sales Manager, Dixie Real Estate Co., 421 Healey Bldg.

STATE distributor; envelope sealer, seals 60 envelopes a minute; remarkable new invention; no competition; retails $4; worth $20.000 yearly. Consolidated Co., Dept. A-127, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—$75-$100 weekly taking orders for popular-price smashing raincoats, $3.98; large commission advanced; write for free coat and cash bonus plan. Eagle Raincoat Co., 803 W. Madison, Chicago.

LIGHTNING STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN to sell established business publications to firms. Salary, bonus and commission. Field Manager, P. O. Box 1146, Atlanta.

SALESMEN for our comprehensive line of advertising specialties, leather, cloth, signs, calendars, yardsticks, garments, etc. Quality goods manufactured in our own plant for 25 years. Right prices. Large commissions paid semi-monthly. Good territory in northern Georgia being filled now for 1924. Start December 26. Experienced merchandise salesmen make big success with our line. Give sales experience and references first letter for quick action. The Novelty Advertising Co., Coshocton, Ohio.

WANTED—Men who have successful sales records to sell Wear-Proof Mats; on market 12 years, nationally known and used; every doorway a prospect, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, schools, churches, hospitals, elevators, homes; leader in its field; good men can make big money and build a lucrative business. Address Wear-Proof Mat Co., 2156 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesmanager, capable of handling nationally advertised product. Through organization of district managers and local representatives. Patented product controlling market. Commission basis under contract assuring unusually large earnings. Application in detail with character and credit reference. No investment required. Box 57, Room 800, No. 20 East Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted by Philadelphia Hosiery Mills for a complete well-balanced line of full fashioned and seamless hosiery as a side line to the retail trade exclusively. All territories. State experience, goods handled and reference in first letter. Address "Hosiery," 319 Heed Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

TAILORING salesmen make $100 weekly, plus $100 monthly bonus, selling to wearer, finest tailored-to-measure clothes fashioned on Fifth avenue, $50 values $31.50; biggest commissions paid daily. Large swatch samples furnished. Monarch Tailoring Co., 100 Fifth avenue, Dept. O-89, New York.

SALESMEN

$5 TO $75 weekly increased income selling 1923 personal greeting cards; full or spare time; weekly payment; samples free; selling experience unnecessary; get details. John Hertel Co., Dept. 141, 9 S. Clinton, Chicago, Ill.

TAILORING salesmen, we pay regular weekly salary, also bigger advance commissions; greatest money-making line, one price, express prepaid, all wool. Great Western Tailoring company, Pioneers for 20 years, Chicago.

SALESMEN well recommended with following, among department, drug and dry goods stores to sell high-grade line of toiletries, also hair nets, powder puffs and talcums. Liberal commissions. The Bonnie-B Co., New York.

SELLING representative wanted in Georgia by high-class manufacturer of motor driven sanitary machinery for cleaning streets; want only such firm or individual as can give thorough attention and produce results, on commission basis. F-849, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced city or traveling; write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship;" big demand for men; earn $3,500 to $10,000 yearly. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Ass'n., Dept. 327, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Hosiery salesman for line of fine full-fashioned hosiery for Georgia, Alabama; line well established; excellent opportunity; commission, state full particulars. Ladyfair Hosiery Co., 267 Fifth Ave., New York city.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell outside and inside signs. Side line, good proposition; every retail merchant a possible customer. Liberal commission. Advertising Sign Co., Subsidiary, National Advertising Service, Lynchburg, Va.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN—Make $500 to $1,000 monthly writing "Real Life Insurance." "Pays while you live, pays when you die;" nothing like it; liberal commissions; rapid promotion; high-class men and women for Georgia. 205 Walton Bldg.

TAILORING salesmen, fastest selling one-piece all-wool line, made to measure suits, overcoats; profits in advance; biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS, world's greatest device for Fords, saves one gallon gasoline in five, half oil, increases power and speed; exclusive territory. Vac-Line Ulyswen, Altoona, Pa.

SALESMEN to carry strong manufacturer's line of pens, pencils and pen and pencil sets; write, stating experience, references and territory; drawing account. Address "Drawing," Box 1204, Providence, R. I.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

WANTED to sell bankers; men now earning above $200 weekly; exclusive territory Phone WAl. 1260 for appointment.

SALESMEN with car calling on automotive trade, for well selling line automotive specialties; money makers. Jenkins Vulcan Spring Co., Richmond, Ind.

WANTED—Three salesmen (experience not necessary), good pay; splendid future, rapid promotion. 412 Healey Bldg., Monday.

RIBBON salesman covering Georgia, 10 per cent commission. F-850, Constitution.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

AGENTS

$5 TO $15 DAILY—Gold cash bonus extra (sworn proof) introducing new fall and winter guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 15 colors; no experience nor capital needed, just show samples; write orders, we deliver and collect; your pay daily; 12-hour service; 12 pairs hose guaranteed 12 months; complete outfit furnished, all colors, grades, including silks, wools, heathers, Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. Mill 7724, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WRITE FOR PART OR FULL TIME LINE. ABSOLUTE NECESSITY; GOES BIG ALL YEAR; REPEATS REGULARLY; PERMANENT INCOME FOR YOU; LADIES' QUALITIES; STYLISH QUALITY; CHEAPLY PRICED; DIRECT TO WEARER. STYLE ARCH SHOE CO., DEPT. 29-B, 1414 VINE, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WANT ambitious men and women to send for free sample of Dimple Washing Wonder; be convinced, it's a sure-fire repeater. We positively guarantee sales. Write for county now. Ely's Guaranteed Product Co., 107 East 9th St., Columbia, Tenn., Dept. A.

AGENTS—Exclusive sales rights now being awarded for Electro Oil; sells on sight to every automobile owner; chance to earn $15 to $25 daily; cash sales; steady repeat orders; permanent business. Write for sales folder, it's free. Electro Oil Co., Hastings, Nebraska.

LARGE corporation wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on storekeepers windows; excellent opportunity for reliable party; no experience necessary; we also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 261 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—$300 by Christmas. Make big money; $16 day. New patented aluminum cutlery set. Just display and write orders. Wonderful present. Take Christmas orders now. We deliver and collect. Pay you at once. Samples furnished. Jennings Mfg. Co., Room 1257, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hosiery, direct from mill to wearer; salary paid for full time or spare hours; all styles in cotton, heather and silks. International Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WATERPROOF aprons, shopping bags, sanitary rubber goods; best quality, Boston. 211 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WILL YOU BUY on your judgment backed by our expert advice? Consider our offerings carefully—we have values only.

DRUG STORE, North Side. Owner has out-of-town interest, must sell. Clean stock, nice fixtures at a big discount. Location one of the best. Worth $7,000. Look it over. Make an offer. Takes about $3,000 cash, balance month.

PRESSING CLUB—Best North Side location. Rent only $30 month. Income $500 month. Fine for business woman. Fully equipped. $900; part cash.

RESTAURANT—Best North Side location. Rent $30 month. Fully equipped. $275, with half cash. Active person can make good.

DRUG STORE—DeKalb avenue. One of the best propositions on our list. Rent only $40 month. Stock and fixtures about $6,000, with small cash payment. Look it over and make offer. Owner has large real estate holdings; must sell.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Whitehall, close in. A real place and worth far more than the price asked. Clear $400 month. $2,500; a reasonable cash payment. This is a snap.

GROCERY STORE—Peters street. New building and stock. Owner unable to look after the business. Have you $750 for quick buy?

BOARDING HOUSE—Peachtree, 17 rooms. Owner ill and will sacrifice splendid business. Low rent and good profit each month. Full of boarders. This is a snap at $3,600. Look it over.

BOARDING HOUSE—Should be sold Monday. Eleven rooms, best Peachtree section. Handsome home and good furniture. Will make special price as owner has big offer on a very large house. Full of high-class people. Only $900. Why hesitate? Clear profit each month.

WE CAN'T tell you the whole story here. Come to our office if you will buy or if you will sell. We give the service.

OLIVER SMITH COMPANY
WALNUT 0840 227-8-9 GRANT BLDG.

INVESTMENT

A REAL investment opportunity; an Atlanta concern, which controls and is marketing an article that is rapidly growing into national distribution—an article that will be eventually used and is needed in every home—a sure repeat seller—and carried a splendid profit, thus insuring excellent dividends; it is a business of unusual possibilities; increased capital is necessary to expand the business; have strong personnel and efficient management; if you have funds open for investment, this is worth investigating. For full particulars, write P. O. Box 1942, Atlanta.

WANTED—HELP.

AGENTS

AGENTS—Men and Women—Earn big weekly income showing and taking orders for our sanitary necessities for women and babies. Fast sales. Write for full particulars. American Rubber Products Company, Dept. 517, Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS—Make $10 to $20 daily selling small kitchen necessity; over 200 per cent profit; sells rapidly everywhere to men and women; new plan makes sales easy. Premier Mfg. company, Dept. G-3, Detroit, Mich.

MEN AND WOMEN make $30 by Xmas selling Beauty Clay, novel sales plan and free prize offer, make easy sales; agents are daily making $3 to $10 daily. See or write The Mira Berma Co., 302 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

SELL Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer; no capital or experience required; easily sold; big profits; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

DOZEN wide-awake advertising solicitors on best proposition of year. Call Monday and Tuesday 10 to 11 a. m. or 6 to 7 p. m. for Mr. Baush, 90½ North Forsyth, third floor. Phone IVy 2293.

AGENTS—200 per cent profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write for free sample. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 8392 American bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

$100 WEEKLY—Pleasant work, appointing local agents, to introduce Mother Hubbard foods; no canvassing; no delivering; no money invested. Imhont Co., 360 Congress, Chicago.

CHEWING GUM—Chocolates—Mints. Sell direct from our factory to storekeepers. Novelty nickel packages. Daily profits. Write today for exclusive territory. Helmet Company, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$15 daily, easy selling self-lighting cigar and gas lighters; no friction; sample 25c. Rapid Mfg. Co., 9 East 14th St., New York.

FREE samples; large manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; latest exclusive N. Y. patterns; easily sold. Fisher Shirt Co., 543 Broadway, N. Y.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 175 Wooster, Ohio.

WE start you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 551, St. Louis, Mo.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily; we start you; representatives wanted everywhere; permanent business. "Wholesalers," 609 Division St., Chicago.

$25 DAILY taking orders for $2.82 rain-coats; prompt deliveries; we deliver collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

NEW wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary; no competition; sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Three salesmen (experience not necessary), good pay, splendid future, rapid promotion. 412 Healey Bldg., Monday.

WONDERFUL discovery. Charges batteries in 10 minutes. Gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Soap agents to sell our 156 products; no money required. Write Libro company, Dept. 209, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Sell Jack Frost winter coats, adults, children, $7.50 up; big profits. Temple Raincoat Co., 428 Gardner, Mass.

WONDERFUL discovery; charges batteries in 10 minutes; gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WANTED SITUATIONS.

MALE

CREDIT MAN OF WIDE EXPERIENCE WOULD LIKE TO CONNECT WITH RESPONSIBLE FIRM. WILL FURNISH FIRST CLASS BUSINESS A

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIALS AT LOW PRICES

A LARGE quantity of ready-mixed paint, $2.25 a gallon.
Chestnut poles, 32 feet long, $2.50 each.
6x12 and 8x12, large quantities, all long-leaf yellow pine.
Hotel ranges.
Large tanks.
Refrigerators.
Roofing.
Screen sash, screen doors.
Sash.
Hot-air furnaces.
Kewanee heaters.
And many other items at exceptional bargains.

CAMP GORDON SALVAGE COMPANY
HEmlock 5640

RMANENT WAVE
rowning Beauty of Every Woman
Special This Week Only
ENTIRE HEAD
Permanently Waved, $18.00
24 CURLS
Permanently Waved, $12.50
PRESERVING and enhancing your beauty—with all the arts of modern hair dressing—is an essential that women of today should take advantage of. Our expert hair dressers have been trained to render the most up-to-date and satisfactory service.
Moler System of Beauty Culture
23 North Forsyth St., Opp. City Hall. Phone for Appointment—IVy 8644. Now Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
ONLY 3 slightly used gas stoves, $12.50 and $17.50.
1 SLIGHTLY used large (Mah.) four-poster bed, $20.00.
2 LARGE wardrobes, with mirror doors, $30.00 and $35.00.
(NEW) baby bassenettes, $13.50 each.
(NEW) chifforobes and dresserobes in Oak, Mah. or Walnut finishes, $28.50 to $59.00 each.
SEE our line of coal heaters, $6.50 to $27.50.
UNITED FURNITURE CO.
MAin 5916 19 East Mitchell St.
Jno. D. Bradley, Mgr.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE
USED heaters $5 to $15.50; 3 kitchen cabinets, $25 and $35; good mattresses, $7.50 to $20; iron beds, $5.50 to $15; 1 walnut chifferette, $65, now $30; 2 nice writing tables $16.50 and $17.50; child beds, $6.50 and $9; everything in our store at bargain prices.
ATLANTA REBUILT FURN. EXCHANGE
108 S. FORSYTH ST. MAIN 0778

SODA FOUNT fixtures and carbonator, $4,000 value, will sacrifice for immediate sale and must sell on account of other business interest. Apply 59 Whitehall St.

FOR SALE—FLAT NEWSPRINT PAPER SUITABLE FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

GOVERNMENT USED
3 HOTEL ranges.
3 COOK stoves.
SEVERAL good heaters.
200 PIECES stove pipe.
1 UNDERWOOD typewriter.
ALL in good order. Cheap.
ATLANTA WRECKING CO.
165 Walker St. MAin 0038

WOOD $2.50
PER TRUCK load at Camp Gordon. Truck men can make good money hauling and selling this wood. Camp Gordon Salvage Co., HEm. 5640.

PAINT
All kinds and sizes,
CHEAP
JACOBS AUCTION & SALVAGE CO.
WAl. 3924.

CAMP Gordon "Superior" furnace; 28-inch grate; will heat from 6 to 16 rooms; at 5 West Ashland ave.; phone Tyree, FRanklin 1214 until 3 p. m. Any reasonable offer will be accepted.

ONE revolving back Graflex Jr. camera, 2¼x3¼, fitted with B. & L. Passar I. C. F. 4.5 lens with carrying case and film pack adapter. Call R. G. Satterwhite, IVy 1080.

PIANOS THINK of buying new pianos for less than you would pay elsewhere for used ones. During our removal sale. Cæcler Piano Co., 50 North Pryor St.

WILL sacrifice at a bargain high-grade blue velour overstuff living room suite; walnut 9-piece dining suite, mahogany four-post bedroom suite, cedar chests, piano. 79 Briarcliff place, off Highland.

SCALES MEAT slicers, cheese cutters, new and used; terms or cash. Dayton Scale Co. 64 West Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. MAin 1338.

GOOD tailor shop and pressing club combined for sale at a reasonable price; must sell on account of death. Apply 443 S. Pryor St., S. Cohen.

STEEL dish warmer, 700 lbs.; McCrea ice box, steam table, silon china, kitchen tables, 17 dining room tables, 60 chairs, cooking utensils, table linen. O-297 Constitution.

ONE gas range, good condition; price $30. Phone IVy 5498-W., 203 North Moreland avenue.

$900 PIANO, Wm. Knabe, brown mahogany, sell 1-3 price. 118 Peachtree Arcade. Address O-295 Constitution.

Toilets $19.50 Paint $2.25 per gal. Government Used Lumber Yards, 50 Bellwood Ave., IVy 4062.

FLAT TOP DESK, 50 IN. BY 32 IN., OAK FINISH, THE GLOBE, 79 WHITE HALL STREET.

THREE second-hand dry-cleaning machines, one gasoline clarifier. Sharplers make; reasonable. Apply 813 Peachtree.

WILL sacrifice new, full length fur coat; never been worn. Address O-304 Constitution.

TRY Old Master enamel varnish for old stoves and furniture; notice results; factory-like finish. 146 Marietta st. IVy 0528.

CALL WAlnut 3380 for phonograph repairs Atlanta Phonograph Co. 18 N. Pryor St.

FOR SALE—One Ford truck and Ford tractor, at sacrifice. 144 Plum St.

BUILDING material. Camp Gordon Salvage Co., HEmlock 5640.

LOOK out for the Fuller man; consider his proposition. Fuller Brush Co.

JACOBS AUCTION & SALVAGE COMPANY, 51 DECATUR ST. HAS IT. WAL. 5924.

USED furniture bought, sold, exchanged. Shipp Furniture Co., 41 S. Pryor. M. 3432.

NEW Wales adding machine, ½ price. 60 No. Broad St., or WAl. 3053.

ALL KINDS stoves furniture, bought and sold. 224 Peters St. MAin 4208.

$30 COAL heater, almost new, $12.50. HEm. 3175-J. 225 E. 6th St.

NATIONAL Cash Register, small iron safe, 5-ft. floor show case, cheap. 58 Decatur St.

FOR SALE—Windows, two large sashes and two frames, all for $6. Call HEm 4868-J.

SPLENDID counter, shelving, bins, Wales adding machine; bargain. 268 P'tree St.

ECLIPSE gas range, good condition, $10. IVy 8058-J.

WE buy, sell and exchange furniture. United Furn. Co., 19 E. Mitchell St., MA. 3916.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

LOT of furnishings from 945 Piedmont Ave., also fine lot of sample furniture, including several bedroom suites in Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory, Walnut dining room suites, living room suites, spinet desk, floor lamp, fireside rockers in solid Mahogany, gate-leg console, davenport and library tables, 2 Mahogany book cases, vanity dressers, dressing tables, chifforobes and chiffoniers in all finishes, day bed, cedar chest, mirror, door wardrobe, Simmons beds, felt mattresses, pillows, comforts, hall and stair carpet rugs and fine lot of art squares—to the highest bidder Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
10-12 E. Mitchell

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two 4-ply, 8-inch rubber belts, 40 feet long, and other smaller belts; only slightly used; also one injector cheap for cash. J. James, P. O. Box 1992, Atlanta.

SINGER sewing machine, dresser and bicycle; in good condition; for sale cheap. Apply 282 S. Pryor. Party leaving town.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

DRESSMAKING

SEWING, plain and fancy, coat making, experienced; also children's and infants' wear. Prices reasonable. Phone IVy 4554. 461½ Auburn avenue.

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM---ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE

A

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.
SIDNEY J. HAYLES CO.
1204-5 4th Nat. Bk. Bldg. WA. 1950. Atlanta

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.
KELL, SEEGER & RIVERS, 1010 Candler Building. IVy 7500.

JAMES B. MOORE & CO.
Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO.
1423 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. W. 5493.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.
L. C. MATTHEWS
1007 Citizens & Southern Bldg. WAl. 2272.

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS.
NEWTON AUDIT COMPANY.
1029 Healey Bldg. WAl. 3918

ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER.
LODOWICK J. HILL, JR.
312 Atlanta Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. IVy 4197

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
OLD suits cut to the latest style. Ladies' work. Shulmister, 2½ Auburn. Room 202.

3 TO 6-DAY AUTO PAINTING.
LYKGLAS AUTO PAINT CO.
Peters at Whitehall. WEst 0143.

ATTORNEYS.
LOUIS A. BURTON
217 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING.
THE METAL WELDING CO., 122 S. Forsyth. M. 3015. Parts and castings welded.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN & CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT.
AUTOMOTIVE Sales & Service Co. S. D. Katz, mgr., 10-12 E. Harris, IVy 7510. Splitdorf magnetos, spark plugs, Zenith carburetors, electrical and wire wheel repairs.

AUTO TOPS, SEATS RECOVERED AND UPHOLSTERING.
SOUTHERN AUTO TOP CO., C. C. Moore, Mgr., 74-76 Houston st. IVy 1858.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
AUTOMOTIVE PAINTING CO. F. G. Hill, Mgr., 83 Poole Place, WEst 1364.

AUTO FENDER REPAIRING.
ATLANTA RADIATOR CO. W. T. Speer, Mgr., 288 Edgewood Ave. Phone IVy 1434.

AUTO REPAIRS.
W. H. WARREN CO., brake lining specialists, 54 Edgewood Ave. IVy 4277.

AUTO SERVICE
J. J. MULHOLLAND AUTO SERVICE CO., 90-92 Walton st. IVy 7052.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL & CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT & SERVICE.
MAGNETO SERVICE STATION, 361 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2153. DISTRIBUTORS

B

BUILDING MATERIAL.
WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER CO.
Lumber and building materials.
236-250 Elliot St. IVy 1063.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Homes LET J. F. Higdon give you a bid. 117 Edgewood. WA. 4117.

BATTERIES.
JONES BATTERY CO.—84 Walton St. R. R. Jones, Mgr. IVy 4284.

BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER.
ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO. Ernest Horwitz, Mgr. Main Floor Terminal Station. MAin 4000

BUILDING MATERIAL. KELLASTONE STUCCO.
Allen Deas 296 Hass-Howell Bldg. WAl. 1779.

C

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERING CLEANED.
NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO. INSIDE of closed cars cleaned, upholstering, clean work guaranteed. IVy 3517.

CABINET MAKING AND TURNING.
LAMP stands, cabinets and novelties. J. E Miller, Cont., 251 Marietta St., IVy 7963.

COAL—COKE—WOOD.
STOCKS COAL CO., INC.
375 Decatur St. Phones IVy 0543-1148.

CIVIL ENGINEER.
C. S. ROBERT
207 Walton Bldg. WAl. 0463.

CURE, HAIRDRESS, BOBBING.
BRODNAX BEAUTY PARLOR, 241 Peachtree Arcade. WAl. 3076.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.
F. & L. PHOTO SERVICE. F. E. Lee, mgr. 70½ Peachtree. WAl. 3833.

CIVIL ENGINEERS.
T. C. Richardson Grand Bld. WAl. 0080

D

DENTISTS.
DR. THOS. M. GODWIN, 7½ W. Mitchell St. MAin 2975.

DAIRY AND FARM SUPPLY CO.
17 TRINITY AVENUE MAin 1326.

DECORATORS—INTERIOR.
MULLINS, F. O. "The South's Best." 182 Peachtree. IVy 7064.

E

ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES. APPLIANCES.
HALEY & STEWART, electric lighting fixtures and appliances, 61 Walton. IVy 6761.

EMBLEM JEWELERS.
John Scheer Whitehall-Peach tree viaduct. WAl. 2278

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

F

FURNITURE, STOVES AND STOVE SUPPLIES.
G. W. Blankingship 224 Peters St. MAin 4208.

FLORISTS.
HOLLINGSWORTH FLORIST. 425 Peachtree st., IVy 6264. Cut flowers. Floral offerings.

FURS, ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
WE REMODEL, reline coats or anything in the fur line; all work guaranteed. J. Glück, 76 Edgewood ave.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur. WA. 1339.

G

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
CAL TRAVIS 69 Cone St. IVy 4832

H

HOME-MADE CANDIES.
WE specialize on party mints and salted almonds. Mrs. Dull, 64-A N. Forsyth. WAlnut 1040.

J

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING.
J. Q. HAMBY, 64-A N. Forsyth St., formerly with Durham Jewelry Co.

JEWELRY.
DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
14 Edgewood Ave. WAlnut 1375

JEWELRY—MANUFACTURER
LINDLEY, H. F., 11 Whitehall St., 5th floor. MAin 5860. Designer and mfr. of diamond and platinum jewelry.

K

KODAKS, PHOTO SUPPLIES. DEVELOPING AND PRINTING.
CAMERA EXCHANGE, H. H. WING, Prop. 110 PEACHTREE. WA. 1525.

L

LUMBER.
GOVERNMENT Used Lumber Yard. Bellwood Viaduct. IVy 4902.

LUNCHEON AND SODA.
NICE place to lunch. McClure's Annex. 69 Whitehall, Mrs. Wright—H. Berger.

M

MATTRESS RENOVATORS AND MANUFACTURERS.
ACME BEDDING CO.
ASK ANY FURNITURE DEALER
WEST 2450 699 Whitehall St.

MATTRESS RENOVATORS & MANUFACTURERS.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., 404 Decatur St. IVy 6478.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
EMPIRE MATTRESS COMPANY, 698 Washington St. MAin 0115.

CALL SHIRLEY MATTRESS CO. for high-grade mattress renovating. IVy 3158.

QUICK service, lowest prices. Call K. G. Mattress Co., 10 Tanner St. IVy 1483.

MATTRESS RENOVATING AND BOX SPRING REPAIRING.
Dixie Mattress Co., 269 Bellwood. I. 4612

O

OLD HATS MADE NEW.
SATISFACTION guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention.
ACME HATTERS, 29 E. Hunter St.

P

PLUMBING, HEATING & REPAIR WORK.
STANDARD PLUMBING AND HEATING CO., Inc.,
GRANT BLDG. WA. 4365.

PAINTS AND ROOFING MATERIAL.
WE APPLY ROOFS.
V ARE PAINT CO., 228 Marietta IVy 0199

PRODUCE & FRUIT—WHOLESALE.
EDWARDS BROS. CO., 65 Central Ave MAin 4116.

R

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK.
ACREE-PRIDGEN ROOFING CO.
186 Whitehall St. Repair work. MA. 2440.

RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS, STENCILS & METAL BADGES.
SOUTHERN STAMP & STENCIL CO. R. C. McCOY, Mgr. 7½ W. Mitchell MAin 1356.

S

STOVE REPAIRING.
STOVES repaired, furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Home Furn. Exchange, 55 S. Pryor. MA. 1444.

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRING.
WE CAN FIX any stove or furnace or clean your chimney. Acme Stove and Furnace Co., 41 S. Pryor St., MAin 3432.

SEEDS, PLANTS, POULTRY SUPPLIES.
H. G. HASTINGS CO. Daily deliveries in city. M. 2568. 16 W. Mitchell St.

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRING.
$100 REWARD for any stove or furnace that we can't repair and make work like new. Dixie Stove Co. MAin 3185.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
PEOPLE'S National university. (Resident and extra-mural courses.) Jay D. Bradley, D. D., president. 1906 Highland ave. P. O. Box 1829. HEmlock 6562.

T

TAILORING AND ALTERING.
PLEASANT, THE TAILOR, 15 City Hall Place, opposite Gas & Elec. Bldg.

TENTS, AWNINGS AND COVERS
STANDARD TENT & AWNING CO., 287 EDGEWOOD AVE IVY 7305.

W

NATIONAL Window and Housecleaning Co., 11 Whitehall Balcony. MAin 1724.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MISCELLANEOUS.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

FERNS—Special sale, Boston, Plumosus or Sprenger; twenty-five cents each; postpaid. John D. Jewell, Apopka, Fla.

FRUIT trees, pecan trees, grapevines, rose bushes and ornamentals. Catalog free. Concord Nursery, Dept. 35, Concord, Ga.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WANTED

CASH MONEY
OUR WAREHOUSE is empty; we need furniture, household goods and stoves at once. Call us and get the highest price possible. We buy, sell and exchange furniture.
Auerbach Furniture Co.
71 S. BROAD ST. — MA. 3199

MORE MONEY PAID
FOR USED FURNITURE
EAGLE FURNITURE CO.
20-22 E. Mitchell St. MAin 0821

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3578.

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASH. FULTON FURNITURE CO., 25-27 EAST HUNTER ST. MAIN 1173.

WANTED—Furniture for thirty 3-room apartments at once. Call IVy 2859.

We Buy ALL kinds of men's second-hand clothing. MA. 4785.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co. 10-12 E. Mitchell. MAin 2424.

WE PAY CASH for men's and ladies' old clothes. MA. 5411-J.

WILL pay cash for Victrola in A-1 condition. W. M. R., Sloam, Ga.

WANTED—Five carloads good furniture and stoves. IVy 2859.

WANTED—Used piano or Victrola; must be bargain. Address O-279, Constitution.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE.

150 CARS
ALL MAKES and models. Prices you can pay.
THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE
441 Peachtree St.

FORD truck, Martin-Parry body and top; good condition; only run about 4,000 miles; bargain. Dr. T. W. Hughes, WAlnut 5236.

INTERNATIONAL 1-ton truck, in good shape, on good pneumatic tires with cab and windshield. If you want a good truck for sand hauling see this at once at 510 Whitehall St.

ONE 1½-ton Kleiber truck, 1922 model with hand dump, practically new. One U. S. government Liberty truck, in perfect condition. Call F. R., 1330-W.

MARMON Atlanta Co., Inc., 152 Ivy street; October 1, 444 Peachtree street.

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE **FOR SALE**

GREAT VALUE SALE — GREAT VALUE SALE

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

THE GREATEST VALUES IN ATLANTA

ANNOUNCING additional reductions in the already low prices of all Used Automobiles in its establishment, THE OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY further announces the beginning of their DOLLAR for DOLLAR removal sale.

WE MUST MOVE DECEMBER FIRST.

AND have decided that all Used Cars will be priced so low that none of them will have to be moved into our new quarters. The price placed on every car on our floor makes it an outstanding value in automobiles, in fact, it is safe to say that every car offered in this DOLLAR for DOLLAR SALE is in reality a

STUPENDOUS VALUE

AN inspection of the cars offered in this VALUE-GIVING EVENT will convince you, beyond doubt, that this sale presents a real opportunity. Our policy, in the sale of Used Cars allows us to deliver any car in this sale on very liberal terms, and, too, we require only

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

LISTED below are a few of the exceptional buys which we are offering, however, every other car in this sale is an EQUAL VALUE, when the price asked is considered.

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

No. 96 OAKLAND touring, good running condition; $56 down and you can ride; balance in 12 months.
No. 67 FORD touring; a big value; $90 down, balance while you ride.
No. 94 REO roadster; $112 down, balance in 12 months.
No. 7 OAKLAND coupe, special upholstering, newly painted; $140 down, balance in 12 months.
No. 3 HUPP touring, thoroughly overhauled, newly painted; a real buy; only $194 down, balance in 12 months.
No. 98 LATE model 4-passenger sport Nash; lots of extras; $230 down (think of that), balance 1 year.
No. 30 KING "8," snappy paint job, wire wheels; only $230 down, balance in one year.
No. 127 COLE "8," Westinghouse shock absorbers, wire wheels, newly painted; only $190 down, balance 1 year.
No. 54 DODGE touring, newly painted, very good shape; $119 cash, balance 12 months.
No. 129 CHANDLER roadster, nickel radiator, new tires, nickel lamps; $80 cash, balance in 12 months.
No. 160 LATEST model Overland touring, only been driven one month; $180 cash, balance 12 months.
No. 89 CHEVROLET touring; $56 cash, balance in 8 months.
No. 158 OVERLAND roadster; can't tell from new car; $115 cash, balance in 12 months.
No. 42 FRANKLIN touring, very good running condition; $115 cash, balance 12 months.
No. 4 HANSON sport, newly painted, runs like a new car; $190 cash, balance 12 months.
No. 18 OAKLAND sedan, newly painted, completely overhauled; $170 cash, balance 12 months.

We have other standard make cars. Prices range from $50.00 up.

OUR REPUTATION for Value-Giving is Your GUARANTEE. See the Greatest Dollar for Dollar Values in Atlanta.

Oakland Motor Car Co.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
270 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 1922

GREAT VALUE SALE — GREAT VALUE SALE

GOOD USED CARS

1923 NASH SPORT TOURING, fully equipped, six disc wheels, two extra tires, side shields, two bumpers, trunk, motormeter, etc. $1,450.00
1923 NASH TOURING, model 691. This car is practically new and can be bought at a substantial saving. $1,150.00
1922 NASH TOURING, 7-passenger. Houdville shock absorbers, fully equipped and worth the price asked. $950.00
1922 NASH TOURING, 5-passenger. This car was carefully driven. $750.00
1920 NASH SEDAN, 7-passenger. Good condition in every way. $650.00
1921 Cadillac "59" touring $1,500
1922 Packard Twin touring $1,750
1923 Hupmobile touring $1,000
1920 Auburn sedan $650
1920 Nash sport touring $550
1919 Franklin touring $450
1919 Cole "8" 4-passenger $450
1920 Hudson touring $350
1920 Nash "681" touring $375
1921 Maxwell touring $260
1919 Essex tournig $425
1918 Buick touring $260
1917 Overland touring $50
1916 Cadillac "8" $150

We have thoroughly reconditioned many of the above cars in our shops, repainted most of them and are satisfied they will give many miles of good service. Convenient terms arranged.

Martin-Nash Motor Company
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
236 Peachtree Street
IVy 6213 IVy 6213

F-R-A-N-K-L-I-N-S

1921 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR—Rebuilt, repainted, good cord tires, wire wheel equipped. $950.00
1919 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR—Reconditioned, wire wheels. $500.00
1919 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR—Been sixty thousand miles, reconditioned; good for one hundred sixty thousand miles more. $375.00

IN OTHER MAKES of cars, we have an assortment of Overlands, Chandlers, Buicks, Lexingtons, Chevrolets, Fords, etc., at very attractive prices. These cars have been checked over and some of them repainted, rebuilt and are very attractive values at the prices we ask for them. These cars can be seen at

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
43-45 S. FORSYTH STREET MAIN 6022

Automobile Investments

$ 75 CASH, bal. $ 7 per week buys 1919 Chandler Dispatch.
100 CASH, bal. 8 per week buys 1920 Buick Touring.
150 CASH, bal. 10 per week buys 1921 Hudson Speedster.
125 CASH, bal. 9 per week buys 1921 Buick Touring.
400 CASH, bal. 12 per week buys "59" Cadillac Touring.
450 CASH, bal. 14 per week buys 1923 Buick "6" Sport Model.
50 CASH, bal. 6 per week buys 1922 Dort Roadster.
225 CASH, bal. 8 per week buys 1922 Buick "6" Touring.
65 CASH, bal. 7 per week buys 1920 Moon Sport Model.
225 CASH, bal. 10 per week buys 1923 Buick "4" Touring.

WILL TRADE YOUR CAR

D. C. BLACK, Buick Dealer
312 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 1860

---ENVY---

YOU will certainly envy the fellow who gets one of the good used closed cars listed below.

1920 AMERICAN ROADSTER $65.00
1921 OVERLAND sedan, good tires, good condition $250 00
LATE model Overland sedan, thoroughly reconditioned, good tires $325.00
OVERLAND coupe, good mechanical condition, a splendid bargain at $275.00
LATE 1923 Overland touring, only been driven 800 miles. New car guarantee $475.00
WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, been driven very little, a splendid buy at $850.00
LATE model Overland touring, excellent mechanical condition, paint and tires good $325.00
LATE model Nash touring, in splendid mechanical condition, good paint and tires $550.00
LATE model Dodge roadster, good mechanical condition, paint and tires very good $325.00

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OTHER GOOD USED CARS, $50.00 TO $100.00 EACH.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
414 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 2640

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

STUDEBAKERS
BETTER VALUES AT LOWER PRICES
Every car must be sold regardless of price. We have:

1923 DODGE sedan, new.
1923 DODGE touring.
1923 DODGE roadster.
1923 FORD touring.
1922 STUDEBAKER light "6" touring.
1921 STUDEBAKER big "6" sedan.
1921 STUDEBAKER special "6" touring.
1920 STUDEBAKER big "6" touring.
1922 BUICK "6" coupe.
1922 BUICK "6" touring.
1920 BUICK "6" touring $250
1920 COLE "8" 4-pass. 350
1920 ESSEX touring 300
1919 STUDEBAKER special "6" touring 200
1918 JORDAN touring 140
1921 OVERLAND "4" sedan 225
1920 CHANDLER touring 285
1921 OVERLAND "4" touring 250
1921 FORD sedan 200
1919 BUICK roadster 300
1920 DODGE sedan 475
1920 HUDSON touring 200

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
272 Peachtree St., IVy 1759

REO JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree street.

1920 FORD roadster, starter, good condition, $150. 169 Marietta St. IVy 0448.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

CHOICE selection of Dodge Brothers late model newly painted reconditioned dependable used cars at most reasonable prices are now available, most of which have new tires.

AN inspection of these cars will satisfy the most scrupulous buyer that they are all bargains; prices range from $150 to $450; on a very liberal term basis. PHONE us for demonstration.

SEVERAL other makes for your selection.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167 West Peachtree. HEm. 1165
8 Gordon St., West End. 39 McDonough St., Decatur, Ga.

OVERLAND 414 Peachtree St., Willys-Overland, Inc.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING **AUTOMOBILE PAINTING**

ANNOUNCING OPENING
SUPER SYSTEM, Inc.

LEAVE YOUR CAR TODAY
WE PAINT IT.
YOU GET IT TOMORROW

The lustre is beautiful!
The wearing quality excellent
The cost most reasonable

Prices $12.50 to $20.50
According to Size and Style of Car.

SUPER SYSTEM, Inc.
112 WEST PEACHTREE
PHONE IVY 5824

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

$500.00 or $5,000.00
IT IS just as important to the man paying $500.00 for a USED CAR, as it is to the man paying $500.00 for a new car. Sometimes more so. If you are contemplating buying a car, you will do yourself an injustice not to inspect our stock, and investigate our liberal methods of handling all transactions before buying. We believe now is the time to invest in a USED CAR. We are now offering the best VALUES of the year.

1923 Dodge touring, driven 7 months, S. & S. shock absorbers and Gabriel snubbers, spring bumpers, motormeter outfit, spare tire, number, etc. Perfect condition $750
1922 Hupmobile touring, completely equipped and in unusually good condition 675
1922 Buick 6 touring, refinished, completely equipped and in good condition throughout 675
1921 Jordan Play-Boy Sport roadster, disc wheels, refinished 650
1921 Nash 6 touring, refinished, cord tires 550
1923 Oakland 6 touring, refinished, original tires good 550
1921 Buick 6 touring, repainted, extras 550
1921 Studebaker Special 6 touring, refinished, good condition 575
1921 King 8 touring, repainted, good condition throughout 500
1921 Buick 6 touring, new top, good condition 500
Haynes 4-passenger sport touring, model 75; never been sold. A high-grade car for a fraction of the original price 875
1922 Nash 4 touring, refinished 475
1919 Stutz 4-passenger touring, new paint, top, good cord tires 475
1921 Mitchell 6 touring, refinished, new tires; driven less than 5,000 miles. An unusual bargain 450
1920 Buick 6 touring, repainted, cord tires 375
1920 Buick 6 touring, good condition 325
1921 Oakland sedan, refinished; driven 7,000 miles 350
1920 Auburn 6 touring, new paint, top; car gone over completely 350
1921 Oakland roadster, perfect condition, $150 extra equipment 300
1921 Lexington 6 touring, 7-R Continental motor 195
1923 Ford sedan, almost new; $150 extra equipment 550
1923 Ford touring, good condition 275
1923 Ford roadster, cord tires, shock absorbers, etc. 275
1921 Ford touring, good condition, extras 150
1920 Ford sedan, more than 175
1918 Ford special speedster. A very attractive cut-down 75
1919 Paige 6 touring, good condition 195
1919 Premier 4-passenger touring, in good condition throughout 195
1918 Chalmers 7-passenger touring 145
1918 Buick 6 touring 95
1920 Oldsmobile Special roadster 125
1921 Oakland sedan, fair condition 125
1921 Velie light 6 touring, fair condition 125
1920 Oakland 6 touring 85
1920 Oldsmobile 6 touring 65
Many more to select from. Terms can be arranged.
WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
Phone WAlnut 3136. 8-10 Ivy St.

USED FORDS

1920 Ford Touring, Str. Jam up $150
Late 1921 Ford Touring, Str. $165
Several Classy cut-downs— $75 to $100
1922 Coupe, perfect condition $325
1922 Coupe $300
1921 Coupe $225
Late 1922 Ton Truck, canopy top body, fine shape, bargain $275
1920 Ford Light Chassis ..... $ 50

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169 Marietta St.

FORD 1-ton worm drive truck on good pneumatic tires with 3-4 enc. cab, windshield, express body and rear fenders. This is a dandy. W. E. Green, 510 Whitehall St., between 8 and 8:30 a. m. and between 12 and 1 p. m.
INTERNATIONAL 1-ton truck on solid tires with stake body, cab and storm front. Just the truck for a transfer business. This must be sold at once regardless of price. Mercer Lee, 510 Whitehall St.
INTERNATIONAL 3-ton lumber truck, used as a demonstrator. For particulars see Mercer Lee, 510 Whitehall St.
FORD SEDAN—In excellent mechanical condition; must sacrifice; owner leaving city. Call W. 1826.
HANSON car, a bargain, $250 cash. Can be seen at No. 76 Cresthill avenue, Boulevard park.
TRY Old Master auto enamel; varnish that car; paint today, drive it tomorrow; factory-like finish. 146 Marietta st. IVy 0528.
GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.
FOR SALE—Late model Essex cabriolet, A-1 condition; can arrange terms; bargain. Singletary, IVy 6886.
NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.
GOOD USED CARS—Used Car Clearing-house, Inc., 181 Marietta St., IVy 0983.
Stutz GOOD used cars. 239 Peachtree street.
MAXWELL 1-ton truck on good pneumatic tires with express body. Name your price on it. Mercer Lee, 510 Whitehall street.
USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 244 PEACHTREE ST.
USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree.
REO speed wagon with enclosed body. It's a bargain. W. E. Green, Main 4442 between 8 and 8:30 a. m.
OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars. 268 PEACHTREE ST.
SECOND-HAND Templar for sale. Call HEmlock 1564.
Hupmobile Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 471 P'tree. IVy 3283.
HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.
USED Studebaker. Yarbrough Motor Co., 272 Peachtree st., IVy 0151.
LINCOLN PHAETON, 7-passenger, driven only 7,000 miles. Can be seen at 46 East Ellis St. IVy 6846.
IF YOU want the best car for the least money, you will find it in the big assortment at Northcutt Buick Co., 267 Peachtree.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE.

WOODWARD-GILMORE CO.
76 W. Peachtree Street

Where Good Used Cars Are Cheaper
Nine Extra Values

1919 Franklin touring newly painted $325.00
1922 Studebaker, A-1 condition $500.00
1921 Dodge touring $350.00
1920 Dodge touring $300.00
1922 Ford coupe $250.00
1920 Ford coupe $200.00
1923 Chevrolet coupe $500.00
1923 Chevrolet roadster $425.00
1923 Chevrolet demonstrator $475.00
SEVERAL bargains at $100.00.
LOW TERMS THAT YOU CAN PAY WHILE YOU RIDE.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
WOODWARD-GILMORE CO.
76 W. Peachtree St. IVy 7838

HUPMOBILE

1923 Hupmobile touring $1,025
1920 Hupmobile touring 1,000
1923 Hupmobile touring 950
1923 Hupmobile touring 900
1923 Hupmobile touring 875
1922 Hupmobile sedan 1,100
1922 Hupmobile sport touring 875
1922 Hupmobile sport touring 775
1922 Hupmobile roadster 850
1922 Hupmobile touring 800
1921 Hupmobile touring 675
1921 Hupmobile touring 650
1920 Hupmobile touring 500
1920 Hupmobile touring 475
Hupmobile coupe 375
YOU get the satisfaction you have always desired when you buy a Hupmobile.
USED Buick touring ..... $ 750
1923 Studebaker Light Six touring ... 1,050
Chalmers touring 150
1920 Buick touring 400
Hudson speedster 650
Reo touring 200
Franklin touring 300
Franklin touring 350
Franklin 4-pass. roadster 375
Essex touring 450
Cadillac "8" touring 275
WE SELL OR TRADE
—EASY TERMS—
Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
222 Peachtree St. IVy 0659

USED TRUCKS

WHITE Bus, Model 15 12 passenger, rebuilt. New tires $1,800.00
1 3½-ton White Dump $1,000.00
1 3½-ton Packard, stake body, fine condition $1,250.00
1 2½-ton Packard Express body ... $1,000.00
Terms
THE WHITE

RENTALS

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

THREE attractive rooms in home with owner; all conveniences; reasonable; adults preferred. 192 Wellington st., WEst 2395.

THREE rooms, built-in breakfast room, new brick bungalow; all conveniences, including telephone; private entrance. 241 Atlanta ave.

3 NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping in good location, all convs. Apply 217 Highland avenue.

FOUR rooms, private bath, private entrance, front and back porch; all modern conveniences. MAin 5662-J.

HALF house, 3 rooms, bath, driveway, garage, only $20 mo. 29 Harrold Ave.

TWO large rooms in Kirkwood, sink in one and all conveniences. Call Dec. 1007-W.

TWO large rooms, phone and lights, 398 Confederate Ave. MAin 2444-W.

3 ROOMS, private bath, no children. Apply 65 Josephine St.

TO couple, two rooms, kitchenette, private bath, heat. 771 West Peachtree.

249 WHITEHALL St., nice large rooms, close in. MAin 1750.

THREE large housekeeping rooms, all convs., with owner. Call WEst 1202-W.

TWO nice housekeeping rooms, convenient location; lights, water and heat. 1 6059-J.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ROOMS—FURNISHED

OUTSIDE rooms, hot and cold running water and furnace heat, $1.00 day; $5.00 week. Other rooms, $2.50 week. Clean in every respect. Gate City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth St.

NORTH SIDE, private home, nicely furnished room, furnace heat, all conveniences, garage; gentlemen preferred. HEmlock 5870.

ONE room, adjoining bath, in furnace heated bungalow; three doors from car line; garage; private family; gentleman. HEmlock 6654.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 101½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

FURNISHED room and large sleeping porch, connecting bath, furnace heat, Fourteenth street. WAlnut 2260 or HEmlock 1864.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, $20 per month. 70 Richardson St., Main 1581.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, STEAM HEAT, GARAGE; GENTLEMAN. HEM. 3290.

NICELY fur. steam-heated room, all conveniences, 2 girls or couple preferred. W. 1360-J.

GENTLEMEN—Lovely front room, steam heated, private home; Boulevard Park; garage. HEmlock 5545-J.

DELIGHTFUL room, adjoining bath, steam heat, north side, with owner, gentlemen. HEm. 1373-J.

TWO bright front connecting, steam-heated rooms, private entrance, close in. HEm. 6022.

385 W. PEACHTREE

NEWLY fur. front room, bath connected; immaculate, also room, kitchen, garage.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, nicely furnished front room, twin beds, furnace heat, tile bath, with tub and shower. H. 7693.

CORNER room, adjoining bath, in new apartment; Peachtree car, gentlemen. HEm. 2714.

LARGE front room, new steam-heated apartment, twin beds, with private family, residence phone WAl. 2143; north side.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, FOR GENT., ALL CONVS., REASONABLE. HEM. 4432-W.

ROOM, with private bath, for gentleman; private family; garage; reference. HEmlock 7014.

STEAM heat, nicely furnished adjoining bath, best location, private family, all conveniences. IVy 0822-W.

VERY attractive room, with every convenience, splendid location; gentlemen; reasonable. HEmlock 2916.

ONE large beautifully fur. steam-heated rm., convenient to bath, walking dist. IVy 3628-J.

ONE furnished front room, hot and cold water; in private family of three adults. Apply to 104 W. Harris St.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE HOME, GARAGE. IVY 7032-J.

NICELY furnished, steam-heated room, private residence, convenient to three cars, and meals. WEst 1960-W.

COUPLE large front room in private family, N. side, privileges of home to right party; meals near. HEmlock 4135.

FRONT room, furnace heat, Inman Park, one block new junior high school; references exchanged. IVy 7344-W.

ATTRACTIVE front room, furnace heat, 1 $20; 2 $25 per month. References exchanged. IVy 7344-W.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call IVy 7143-W.

LOVELY room in apt., best section Ponce de Leon, private bath. HEm. 2402.

LARGE room, suitable for 2 men, all conv., reas. rate, garage available. IVy 2587-J.

PLEASANT room, heat, pri. home; Georgian Terrace section; unusually nice. H. 4206-W.

KITCHENETTE apt., elec. lights, water, $35 mo. IVy 7948-W. 74 Forrest Ave.

LOVELY room, steam heat, all convs. MAin 6240-W.

FIFTH STREET, near Peachtree, steam heat, private home. H. 2288-W.

NICE bedroom, gas plate if desired, convs.; reasonable. 151 Forrest Ave. IVy 5664-J.

Rooms FURNISHED, hot water $18 up. 168 Juniper. HEmlock 2401-J.

ROOMMATE for young lady; teacher or bus. woman, excellent meals. WE. 0519 J

STEAM heat, close in, all convs., reasonable; gentlemen. IVy 6381.

269 ST. CHARLES, cor. Barnett, use of kitchen optional. HE. 1370-J.

THREE large connecting rooms, all conveniences; couple. Call WEst 2446.

ONE bedroom, heat, good location, close in; reasonable. 30 E. Merritts. H. 1628-W.

45 PEACHTREE PLACE—Lovely rooms, heat, garage. HEm. 4792.

FRONT room, all conveniences, breakfast if desired. IVy 8058-J. 161 E. Pine st.

ONE room, connecting bath, walking distance. 82 E. Linden St. IVy 1085.

BEAUTIFUL steam-heated, furnished room, with bath. 151 Highland Ave., I. 6742-W.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

KITCHENETTE, apt. 1, 2 or 3 rooms; couple. 15 Forrest Ave., IVy 6211.

10 ELBERT St., off Stewart avenue, adjoining bath, private home. WEst 2705-J.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

BOARD AND ROOM

NORTH MORELAND AVENUE, LARGE FRONT ROOM, HEATED, TWIN BEDS, ROOM ADJOINING BATH, HOME ON CAR LINE, 10-MINUTE SCHEDULE, PRIVATE HOME, EXCELLENT MEALS. FOR TWO YOUNG MEN OR TWO BUSINESS WOMEN: REASONABLE. IVY 0669.

NICELY furnished steam-heated single room with board, fine location; room and three meals $45 per month; 2 meals $40; gentleman only. HEm. 2202.

DELIGHTFUL room, private or connecting bath; excellent meals, heat, garage; business people and couples. 595 Piedmont Ave., HEmlock 3931.

ATTRACTIVE large front room, dressing room, heat, meals, refined private home; best north side location; couple. H. 2463-J. 357 Juniper St.

$7 WEEK, steam heat, connecting bath, delicious meals, refined home, walking distance; couple or gentlemen. 336 S. Pryor. Main 2332-W.

VERY attractive room and meals in private north side home; furnace heat and all conveniences; references exchanged. Hemlock 7674-J.

ROOM, ADJOINING BATH, TWIN BEDS, HEAT, MEALS IF DESIRED, PRIVATE HOME; MEN PREFERRED. 20 S. GORDON, WEST 1900-J.

DESIRABLE room and board for two men, connecting bath, morning and evening meals, private home. 166 Atwood St., WEst 2404-W.

YOUNG LADY or gentleman, can secure desirable room and board, $7; heat and hot water; walking distance. 318 S. Pryor.

BOARD for two gentlemen; nice W. End home; splendid meals, furnace heat; $7 week. 44 Rodgers Ave., WEst 0873-J.

FURNACE-heated room, 2 meals, breakfast, 8:45 and 7; dinner 6:30; gentlemen only. 20 Boulevard Terrace, IVy 0828.

$5, $6 and $7 WEEK. 394 Washington; warm room, southern meals.

702 P'TREE ST., beautiful furnished rms., with or without private bath, steam heat, excellent meals. HEm. 7667.

YOUNG man wants roommate, large room furnace heat, connecting bath, excellent table, 31 P'tree Place, HEm. 7607.

ROOM and board, furnace heat, bath, walking distance; $7 per week. 101 W. Baker ave.

LOVELY room, for couple, good north side home, excellent meals. HEm. 1775-W, 1 W. P'tree.

LOVELY room, excellent meals, business couple and couples. 531 W. Peachtree. Hemlock 6654-J.

Myrtle St., large front room, heated and all conveniences; best north side location; excellent meals. H. 1966.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS

639 Peachtree Street

APARTMENT C-9—Six rooms, third floor.

BELMONT APARTMENTS

190 Ponce de Leon Avenue

APARTMENT 20—Two rooms, second floor.
APARTMENT 16—Three rooms, second floor.
APARTMENT 14—Five rooms, second floor.

BUFORD COURT APARTMENTS

663 Ponce de Leon Avenue

APARTMENT A-4—Six rooms, second floor.
APARTMENT C-5—Five rooms, third floor.
APARTMENT D-5—Six rooms, third floor.

GRANT-JETER CO.

"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS."

Grant Building—Ground Floor. WAlnut 1600

261 WALDO ST.—5 Rooms $40.00
51 HAYDEN ST.—5 Rooms $26.00
153 ELIZABETH ST.—First floor, 6 Rooms $35.00
157 ELIZABETH ST.—Second floor, 6 Rooms $30.00
157 ELIZABETH ST.—First floor, 6 Rooms $35.00
403 SPRING ST.—7 Rooms $40.00
46 W. PINE ST.—9 Rooms $55.00
581 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—9 Rooms $140.00
103 SECOND AVE., Oakhurst—9 Rooms $80.00
35 BEDFORD PLACE—9 Rooms $75.00
11-C CURRIER ST.—Apt., 3 Rooms $35.00
19 FORT HOOD ST.—3 Rooms $15.00
70 PARK AVE.—3 Rooms $31.00
76 CREW ST.—3 Rooms $25.00
376 FORMWALT ST.—5 Rooms $23.50
19 OLIVER ST.—4 Rooms $25.00
102 PAYNES AVE.—4 Rooms $26.00
100 PAYNES AVE.—4 Rooms $22.50
109 MILLS AVE.—4 Rooms $22.50
101 PAYNES AVE.—4 Rooms $26.00
327 LUCKIE ST.—5 Rooms $25.00
308 E. BOULEVARD-DEKALB AVE.—5 Rooms $35.00

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

J. H. HOPKINS, Manager Rent Department.

PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 3063-4

Fifteenth Street Apartments

1016 Piedmont Ave.

JUST ACROSS the street from Atlanta's most exclusive club, facing beautiful Piedmont Park with its recreation ground. We have a few vacancies left in this building.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.

203-10 Ga. Savings Bk. Bldg.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMNER APTS.—106-8 Juniper street. 6 rooms and front porch ..... $ 85.00
PONCHARTRAIN APTS.—561 Ponce de Leon avenue. 7 rooms, 2 baths $110.00
IVANHOE APTS.—600 Ponce de Leon avenue. 5 rooms and sleeping porch ..... $ 60.00
WIEUCA APTS.—263 Forrest avenue. 4 rooms ..... $ 60.00
MANSFIELD APTS.—41 Mansfield avenue. 4 rooms ..... $ 57.50
McGOWAN APTS.—54 Juniper St. 5 rooms, sleeping porch and front porch $100.00
COLEMAN APTS.—83-5 Myrtle street, 5 rooms ..... $ 80.00
KENILWORTH APTS.—526 Ponce de Leon Ave. 5 rooms and sleeping porch ..... $ 65.00
ELM COURT APTS.—50 West Baker St. 1, 2 and 3 rooms ..$40.00, $50.00 and $ 70.00
bLOUNT APTS.—6-8 West Georgia avenue. 3 rooms and kitchenette ..... $ 50.00
NOLLID APTS.—162 Myrtle street. 4 rooms and sleeping porch ..... $65.00 and $ 75.00
1418 PEACHTREE ROAD. 4 rooms, servant room and garage available ..... $ 85.00

Real Estate Department,
Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia

76 E. TWELFTH ST. APARTMENT

ONE-HALF block from Piedmont Park. We have a few left in this brand new building that will be ready for occupancy November 15. Suites of three and four rooms each, finished exquisitely. Breakfast room set and mahogany chest of drawers furnished with each apartment. Garage in rear. Individual locker space in basement. An extraordinary value at $60.00 and $70.00. See them and call

WEYMAN & CONNORS

WAl. 0942. 622 Grant Bldg.

LOW APARTMENT RENTS

BEST Northside values in city. Combined living and dining room, one bed room, kitchen and bath. Front porches. Plenty of steam heat and hot water—Peachtree or Piedmont car line, $45.00 and $50.00. Very best character references required. Glad to take you out and show you.

Calhoun Company, Agents

400 Metropolitan Bldg.

APARTMENTS

1291 PEACHTREE STREET, UNIT NO. 3 NEW

ON November 15 we will have ready for occupancy in this modern building apartments of four, five and six rooms, all corners; conveniences and location of the very best.
1168 PEACHTREE ST., AT PERSHING POINT—Five-room corner apartments, just been newly painted and decorated; apartments 42 and 48, at special prices.
115 E. THIRD ST.—Between Juniper and Piedmont avenue, only one left, five-room front corner apartment, convenient to car lines, schools and churches.
THESE above apartments are owned by us and receive the best attention and care; references required. Apply on premises or to

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

IVY 8880 215 PEACHTREE STREET

FOR RENT---STEAM HEATED

COLONNADES—One high-class 6-room modern apartment in very select residential section—nothing finer in Atlanta. $100.00.
THE KNIGHT—No. 490-2 N. Jackson—one block off Ponce de Leon Ave. 4 rooms at $55.00; 5 rooms, $60.00, and 6 rooms for $75.00.
169 ANGIER—4 rooms, modern, $70.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

478 N. JACKSON ST.—Apt. 9—4 Rooms $60.00
87 HURT ST.—Apt. 2—3 rooms and sleeping porch $50.00
72 E. LINDEN ST.—Apt. 6—6 rooms $100.00
23 E. MERRITTS AVE.—Apt. 5—5 rooms $80.00

HOUSES.

4 W. TWELFTH ST.—6-room bungalow $75.00
42 ELIZABETH ST.—10 rooms $125.00

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.

"WE GET RESULTS."
WALNUT 3426.

FOR RENT---APARTMENTS

THE PONCEANNA

103 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—Very attractive 5-room units. Located near Myrtle Street. Walls freshly tinted. Rent reduced. Garage available.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

66½ N. FORSYTH STREET

RENTALS

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOMS and meals, private bath, heat, hot water; home atmosphere; convenient location; north side. HEmlock 2887.

647 PEACHTREE, large front room, running water, steam heat, for three; also lovely room for two; excellent meals.

ROOM with private bath, two meals, garage. HEm. 3380.

23 FORREST AVE., heated room, private, bath, meals; gentlemen. L. 6489.

REAL home, 4 business people; appreciated when seen. 77 Park St. WEst 0636-J.

STEAM HEAT, meals, ladies or gentlemen. 148 Forrest avenue. IVy 7359-W.

A NICE room with or without board. Phone HEm. 2567. 175 Juniper St.

ROOM—Adjoining bath, heat, meals, garage. Phone WEst 1700.

REFINED business girl wants business-girl roommate; steam heat. HEm. 7608.

TWO or three more young men in private home. WEst 0854-J

ROOMMATE for young business lady; private; N. side home. Call HEm. 3143-J.

DRUID HILLS—Refined teacher wants home for winter. Address C-305, Constitution.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

BOARD AND ROOM

161 E. 17TH ST.—H. 7608, steam heated home, can accommodate few guests.

442 PEACHTREE, nice room, good meals, walking distance, for bus, people; res.

LARGE, attractive room, private bath, steam, heat, excellent meals. 625 P'tree.

NICE rooms, clean beds, good meals. 28 E. Georgia avenue. M. 6082-J.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

FARM LANDS

FOR RENT—25-acre chicken farm, suitable for few cows and truck, $75 cash, year; good for any crops. H. A. Wrench, Madison, Ga.

GOOD 3-horse farm, four miles of College Park; good land, houses and pasture. G. A. Milner, 202 Pulliam St., MA. 4593.

MILTON county river farm for rent. Address J. W. McNeely, Kennesaw, Ga.

NEAR Clarkston, 53½ acres, good house and other outbuildings, at $20 per acre.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

RENTALS

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Four rooms, heat, water, lights, and phone furnished. 110 Hopkins St.

THREE connecting rooms, desirable arrangement. 239 St. Charles ave., H. 2122-J.

THREE large connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping. 255 Rawson St.

TWO large, unfurnished rooms; all conveniences, Grant park section. M. 2382-W.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED

BEDROOM, dining room, kitchenette, sink, drain board, bath, hot water, heat; $25 per month. MAin 2556-J. Every comfort.

TWO or three furnished housekeeping rooms, sink, owner. 321 Courtland, IVy 2483-W.

GENTLEMAN and mother, city or suburban car line, reasonable. Address O-286, Const.

NICE front bedroom, large kitchen, private home. 323 Courtland St.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

HOTELS

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
Corner Ivy and Ellis Sts.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH: $1.50 PER DAY AND UP; CAFE IN CONNECTION. IVY 4421.
MRS. F. A. VOORHIES PROP.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

27 Druid circle, 5-r. apt. $75.00
40 Rosedale drive, 6-r. bung. 75.00
202 Atlanta ave., 6-r. bung. 70.00
308 Rawson st., 6-r. apt. 33.50
33 Battle Hill ave., 6-r. house 45.00
622 S. Pryor st., 6-r. apt. 11-15 ..... 41.00
35 Delaware ave. 6-r. bung. 40.00
154 Summitt ave., 4-r. duplex ..... Special
Pharr road (Decatur) 5-r. cottage 35.00
35 Druid circle, 4-r. apt. ..... Special
110 Cooper ave., 5-r. apt. 31.00
626 Edgewood ave., 5-r. apt. 50.00

EMPIRE TRUST CO.

37 N. Broad St. WAl. 0181.

ANSLEY Park, 6-r. new bung. $75
EAST ave., 6-r., 2 baths, 2 kitchens 65
N. JACKSON st., dandy 6-r. apt., janitor service 65
HOPKINS st., 6-r. fur. heat, garage .. 65
26 CLEBURN Ter. 2-r., bath, kitchen, brick 55
WILLARD ave., 8-r. big lot, 2 garages . 85
EVANS st., 5-r., bath, down 70
EVANS st., 4-r., bath, up 25

Get Our Complete List.

Barrett & Co.

327-9 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 5741.

FOUR-ROOM flat, 4 Spruce st. $35.00
FOUR-ROOM duplex, 100 White st. $1.00
SIX-ROOM brick bung., Benson ave., new, all conveniences 50.00
SIX-ROOM flat, 19 Currier st. $1.00
SIX-ROOM duplex, 771 Piedmont ave., all conveniences 75.00
SIX-ROOM bung., 4 W. 12th st. 75.00
EIGHT-ROOM house, 291 Bedford Pl. ....
NINE-ROOM house, 30 Bedford Pl. ....
TEN-ROOM house, 216 Luckie st. 75.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

401 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2867.

FOR RENT

9 AND 10-room house on Juniper St., $110 and $125; we have several desirable bungalows, apartments and duplex and will see that you get located if you call.

ROBSON & HOLLEMAN, Inc.

WAlnut 5514 10 Auburn Ave.

FOR RENT
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

61 VEDADO WAY, just off North Boulevard, garage, furnace, immediate possession, price $75.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66½ N. Forsyth St.

FOR RENT—No. 89 E. Thirteenth St., large 2-story residence; 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; vacant December 1; will renovate; $100. Sharp & Boylston.

FOR RENT—32 Garnett St., near Forsyth St., and Terminal station; good location for boarding or rooming house; 17 rooms; will fix it up some for good tenant; only $90 per month.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627

FOR RENT—No. 59 St. Charles Ave., right at Boulevard, large 2-story, 10-room residence; 2-room servant house in yard; 2 baths; rate $80. Sharp & Boylston.

20 East North ave., furnace heat $90.00
80 Forrest ave. ..... Special
94 Forrest ave., 8 rooms 80.00
112 Spring, 19 rooms, 4 baths ..... Special
63 West Harris, 6 rooms 41.00

Phone DuPree, WAlnut 2723.

7-ROOM house, Clifton Road, all conveniences, $100; or will rent furnished.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

PETERS BLDG.

127 ALLENE AVE., 7 rooms, new and tinted, $55.
109 WHITE ST., 4-room duplex, $30.
48 CREW ST., 2 large rooms, $17.50.
131 ALLENE AVE. WE. 0511-W.

RENTALS

STORES

FOR RENT
Some Good Business Locations

890 Edgewood avenue, 18x60 ..... $ 75.00
118 South Forsyth street $150.00
85 South Georgia avenue, 20x60 ..... $ 65.00
650 Gordon street ..... $ 60.00
10 South Pryor street $160.00
180 Spring street, 25x100 ..... $150.00
144 Whitehall street, 20x60 ..... $225.00
35 Trinity avenue, 20x60 ..... $ 75.00
121 Hill street, drug store ..... Special

NEW WAREHOUSES SPECIALS

477 Whitehall street ..... 10,000 square feet
76 Nelson street ..... 10,000 square feet
18 Stewart avenue ..... 13,500 square feet
45 East Mitchell street ..... 11,000 square feet

NEW STORES BEING BUILT

Southeast corner Houston and Hilliard street.
Northeast corner Euclid and North Moreland.
Southeast corner Peachtree Road and East Face's Ferry Road.
Northwest corner E. Linden and Hunt street.
543 Peachtree street. Six stores and offices.
SPECIAL PRICES ON ABOVE LOCATIONS.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

E. S. VEAL, Manager Rent Department.

WALNUT 4100 29 N. FORSYTH STREET

LOOK!---PEACHTREE STORE

WE HAVE a store for lease between Edgewood and Auburn avenues at a reasonable rental.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

622-29 Grant Building WAlnut 0942

FOR RENT---CENTRAL STORE

67 N. FORSYTH ST., between Poplar and Luckie St., 20x70 feet. Rear entrance. Steam heat. Vacant now. Reasonable rent.

LIEBMAN

53 N. FORSYTH ST.

BUSINESS SPACE BUSINESS SPACE

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE—10,000 square feet, Madison avenue, near Peters street; railroad trackage. 21c square foot.
94 N. FORSYTH ST.—Near Ansley hotel, 80x80. $275 month.
NORTHWEST COR. PONCE DE LEON AND JUNIPER—A client building five stores, ready January 1st. All have been leased, but can secure you sublease on one at a reasonable rental. Ideal location for a delicatessen.
DECATUR—Six stores in good location. Will make attractive lease and give concession to reliable tenant. Investigate this.

J. H. EWING & SONS

WAlnut 1511. No. 67 North Forsyth Street. WAlnut 1813

"We Can Secure You Any Kind of Business Locations."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

RENTALS

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—No. 176 Kelly, new 6-room cottage, just completed, $45. Sharp & Boylston.

7-ROOM brick, 286 Hemphill $50
4-ROOM duplex, 11 W. Alexander 25
5-ROOM house, 97 Mills 35

Gibbs, Atty., WAl. 2342. Res. 6564-J.

Ansley Park Bungalow, $70.00

139 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE—Six rooms, steam heat, garage; immediate possession. WAlnut 3199.

FOR RENT—West End cottage; new; 6 rooms; modern; $50. Sharp & Boylston.

BUSINESS couple desire to rent their new 6-room house in exchange for two meals a day. Call WAl. 2628 or 239 Benson St., Decatur.

45 E. BOULEVARD DRIVE, Kirkwood, six rooms, bath, modern improvements, large lot; immediate possession, $50. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth.

50 BOULEVARD Place, modern, attractive, six-room bungalow, all conveniences, heat; adults desiring real home. Owner, 50 Boulevard Place.

108 PEEPLES ST., 9-room, 2 baths, separate entrance; splendid condition; large lot. Call WAlnut 3585.

5-ROOM duplex, hardwood floors, shades, screens, porches, Arcola heat. MAin 5296-J.

EIGHT-ROOM house, $45; two 4-room apartments, $25; all conveniences. IVy 7017, WAlnut 5041.

356 FORREST Ave., owner will rent four-room lower duplex, newly decorated, cheerful.

NEW 4-room house for rent in Carey Park. Phone FRanklin 1127-W. John Carey.

FOR RENT by owner, 8-room house on car line; all conveniences, 98 Richardson St.

LOG CABIN, East Lake, modern, $100. Robson & Holleman, WAl. 5514.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

HOUSES—FURNISHED
FOR RENT
FURNISHED HOUSE

EIGHT rooms; Myrtle St., near 9th St., excellent condition, splendid furnishings, garage, servant's room and laundry; lease 6 months or to Sept. 1, 1924, rate $150. Apply

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66½ N. Forsyth St.

BUSINESS couple desire to rent their new 6-room house in exchange for two meals a day. Call WAl. 2628.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WANTED HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

LARGE rooming house, suitable for light housekeeping rooms, close in; must have water and gas; south side preferred; rent cheap. Address O-287, Constitution.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

A FIVE-ROOM apartment in one of the best environments within walking distance of town; located on the corner of Piedmont and Third in the

"CHATHAM COURT"

References; no children. Price reasonable. Call R. H. Jones, Sr. HEm. 3152 or WAl. 2181.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS

771 HIGHLAND AVE.—6 rooms, steam, price reduced to $65.
298 FORREST AVE.—No. 3, near Boulevard, an A-1 brick building. $46.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66 N. Forsyth St.

SPECIAL PRICE

WE are offering at 1168 Peachtree St., a 6-room corner apartment at the extra special price of $65. Kitchen completely furnished.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons

IVy 8880. 215 Peachtree St.

554 NORTH JACKSON ST.

IN the Bullard we have two apartments left of four and six rooms each; very attractive; special price; garages in rear; see them today.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

WAlnut 0942 622 Grant Bldg.

312 RAWSON ST. (Adriatic) apt. A, dandy lower 5-room apartment, steam heat, janitor service, etc., $50.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.

245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975-6.

ATTRACTIVE seven-room apt., two baths, second floor front, in the Ellenwood apt., 1422 Peachtree St., for sublease; party has bought a home; will make concession. Call Mr. Chambers, WAl. 5927, or HEm. 2901-J.

TO SUBLEASE—FOUR ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, APT. 1, 883 WEST PEACHTREE, AT PERSHING POINT; $70 PER MONTH. PHONE HEM. 4937-J SUNDAY, MONDAY.

ONE 5-room apt., steam heat, all convs., in desirable locality; Langston, apt. 17, East Tenth. Apply 813 Peachtree St.

RENTALS

STORES

FOR RENT
Some Good Business Locations

890 Edgewood avenue, 18x60 ..... $ 75.00
118 South Forsyth street $150.00
85 South Georgia avenue, 20x60 ..... $ 65.00
650 Gordon street ..... $ 60.00
10 South Pryor street $160.00
180 Spring street, 25x100 ..... $150.00
144 Whitehall street, 20x60 ..... $225.00
35 Trinity avenue, 20x60 ..... $ 75.00
121 Hill street, drug store ..... Special

NEW WAREHOUSES SPECIALS

477 Whitehall street ..... 10,000 square feet
76 Nelson street ..... 10,000 square feet
18 Stewart avenue ..... 13,500 square feet
45 East Mitchell street ..... 11,000 square feet

NEW STORES BEING BUILT

Southeast corner Houston and Hilliard street.
Northeast corner Euclid and North Moreland.
Southeast corner Peachtree Road and East Face's Ferry Road.
Northwest corner E. Linden and Hunt street.
543 Peachtree street. Six stores and offices.
SPECIAL PRICES ON ABOVE LOCATIONS.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

E. S. VEAL, Manager Rent Department.

WALNUT 4100 29 N. FORSYTH STREET

LOOK!---PEACHTREE STORE

WE HAVE a store for lease between Edgewood and Auburn avenues at a reasonable rental.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

622-29 Grant Building WAlnut 0942

FOR RENT---CENTRAL STORE

67 N. FORSYTH ST., between Poplar and Luckie St., 20x70 feet. Rear entrance. Steam heat. Vacant now. Reasonable rent.

LIEBMAN

53 N. FORSYTH ST.

BUSINESS SPACE BUSINESS SPACE

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE—10,000 square feet, Madison avenue, near Peters street; railroad trackage. 21c square foot.
94 N. FORSYTH ST.—Near Ansley hotel, 80x80. $275 month.
NORTHWEST COR. PONCE DE LEON AND JUNIPER—A client building five stores, ready January 1st. All have been leased, but can secure you sublease on one at a reasonable rental. Ideal location for a delicatessen.
DECATUR—Six stores in good location. Will make attractive lease and give concession to reliable tenant. Investigate this.

J. H. EWING & SONS

WAlnut 1511. No. 67 North Forsyth Street. WAlnut 1813

"We Can Secure You Any Kind of Business Locations."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

APT. 23, 400 N. Boulevard. On account of leaving city we wish to sublease this apt. This apartment has recently been decorated throughout. $65. Call Miss Smith, IVy 6015-J.

4-ROOM apartment on ground floor 371 Spring St., good neighborhood; between Baltimore block and North ave.; $30. Apply to John E. Smith, 190 West Peachtree.

NEW up-to-date, high-class, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments with private bath, steam heat and hot water; all outside rooms. 210 Washington Street.

TWO large rooms, breakfast room, bath and kitchen; lights, water and gas stove furnished; $45. 24 W. Boulevard Drive, Kirkwood. DEcatur 0467-J.

562 N. Blvd., 7-room modern apt. ..$75.00
426 N. Jackson st., 5-r. modern apt... 70.00

E. RIVERS REALTY CO., WAL. 3063-4.

TWO 3-room apt., one 6-room apt., good neighborhood, private home; no children. 112 La France St. DEc. 1546.

THREE apartments of 3 rooms each, bath; choice, $25; free place for car. 11 Baltimore Place. Phone MAin 1900. Mr. Riley.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, Fulton street, 2 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces; walking distance; $40 monthly; $35 lease. WAlnut 5230.

$30. THREE rooms, tile bath, heat; $40, five rooms and porches. Apply 503 S. Pryor St.

DUPLEX home, four rooms to side, lights, water, garage, pasture, garden; main highway. Phone FRanklin 1270-W.

4 ROOMS, lovely for two, steam heated, private entrance, no children, choice N. side section; reduced price; WAl. 5230.

MODERN 3-room apt., 120 Ponce de Leon Ave. Apply Miss Durham, Apt. 10, or call HEm. 1916-J.

TO sublease, immediate possession Apt. 10, 940 Piedmont Ave., $75. HEm. 4071-J.

REDUCED RENTS—520 N. Boulevard, 5-7 room apartments, $65-$75.

EXCEPTIONAL value, 6-room, N. Boulevard Apt., reduced $50, act quick. IVy 7627.

ATTRACTIVE APT., 96 East Georgia Ave., 4 rooms, tile bath. MAin 5928-J.

NEW, 4 rooms, 263 Forrest avenue. See janitor.

DUPLEX, DECATUR—3-room apt., hot water; all conveniences. Call DEc. 0219.

TWO upstairs rms., reception hall, bath and back porch; no children. 166 Courtland.

NEAR West P'tree and 10th; two rooms and bath. Apt. $45. HEm. 5948-J.

THREE-ROOM winter apartment, attractive; reasonable. WA. 3426.

2, 3 AND 4-ROOM apartments, new and now ready. WAlnut 5760.

TWO or three-room convenient apts., 114 So. Candler, Decatur. Phone DE. 0262-W.

WE RENT apartments, houses, stores. Wynne Realty Co., 103 Ivy St. I. 7646.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

HOUSEKEEPING apts., all conveniences, close in; reasonable. 49 Forrest Ave. IVy 8194.

COLLEGE PARK—One furnished apt., 4 rooms and bath, first floor, front and back porch; all convs. Ring East Point 1335.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE., near Barnett, 4 rooms, sleep. porch, walnut & mahogany furniture, linen, silver; complete. Janitor.

SMALL furnished apartment in good locality or furnished room with alcove. Address O-275 Constitution.

DELIGHTFUL kitchenette apt., also rooms near Veterans' bureau and Tech. 17 E. Linden.

ONE small, beautifully furnished; two large ones, unfurnished, 61 Forrest Ave., Ridley Court apartments. IVy 5167.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room apt., modern apt. house, 293 W. Peachtree. HEm. 1199-J.

WEST END—Half of modern bungalow, 3 rooms and connecting bath. WEst 0285.

COMFORTABLE, neat large 5-R.; convenient location; references; priv. 58 W. P'tree.

NEAR Peachtree, small apt., sep. ent., private home. 58 E. Merritts ave., IVy 2368.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

THREE rooms, kitchenette, porch, comfortable, conveniences. 50 Druid circle. Holley 6802.

SISONIA—one and two-room apartment with kitchenette and private bath, steam heat. 61 W. Harris. IVy 7003.

4 OR 5-ROOM duplex, all convs. Call DEcatur 1002-J.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

STORES

STORE (New)

45-47 W. CAIN St., excellent, close in, location for auto tires and accessories; groceries or any similar business; wholesale or retail; two stores 16x100 feet each, with mezzanine floor; can be made into one store; price reasonable.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons

215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880.

STORE—138 Whitehall St. and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Scipio. WAlnut 3059 or 3250.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICES—Single and en suite, Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg., Asa G. Candler, Jr., agt., 221 Candler Bldg. Phone WAlnut 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

WILL rent all or part of office on account moving to large quarters. See Sales Manager, 421 Healey Bldg., or phone WAlnut 0421.

NEAR-IN office space for rent, 160 Marietta st., phone IVy 7548; extra storage space also. Machinery line preferred.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

DESK SPACE

WILL rent all or part of office on account of moving to larger quarters. See Sales Mgr., 421 Healey Bldg., or phone WAlnut 0421.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

READY MONEY
On Automobiles
In city. Loans repayable monthly.
You
Keep
The
Car

AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
10 W. Harris Street

UP TO $300 LOANED AT LAWFUL RATES

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR any purpose, come in and see our manager, talk over your needs and our plans; you will find this business handled on as sound a basis as any banking institution.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY

406 PETERS BUILDING.
7 PEACHTREE ST. FOURTH FLOOR.
Telephone WAlnut 0215.

MONEY AT LEGAL RATE

ON furniture, pianos and personal indorsed notes.

Southern Security Company
Whitehall and Alabama Sts. WAl. 0634

LOANS

ON furniture, p

REAL ESTATE.

Continued from Preceding Page.

NORTH SIDE

HOME BARGAINS

NEAR PEACHTREE in Ansley Park, 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, furnace, laundry, servant's room, drive, garage, $11,050.

PIEDMONT ROAD—Handsome 8-room brick bungalow, drive, garage, etc.; near Peachtree, lot 90x750 feet. It's a beauty, $15,500.

JUNIPER ST.—7-room, 2-story attractive home, lot 60x190; best part street, $12,-000.

NEAR corner Euclid and Austin, attractive 6-room modern home, nice lot, $6,000.

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern, elegant location, north side, $8,850.

BOULEVARD CORNER LOT, 83x200, facing three streets, $7,500. Also a beautiful lot, 50x200, in Ansley Park, $3,400.

CLOSE IN ACREAGE

80 ACRES, Johnson's Ferry road, highly improved, adjoins Silver lake, $10,000.

174 ACRES, 1 mile Smyrna on paved road, 75 acres, level, 25-acre Bermuda pasture, nice house, plenty tenant houses and outhouses. Very, very cheap at $12,000. Sold once for $24,832.

20 ACRES in Camp Gordon on Carroll avenue, 6-room house, barn, etc., $4,500.

100 ACRES facing Roswell road, about 11 miles out, lies beautifully, most all in cultivation. Finest farm on the road. $125 acre.

55 ACRES just out Clarkston on 40-foot road, splendid 5-room house, tenant house, barns, etc.; 200 fruit trees, $200 acre.

311 ACRES facing Central railroad on Jonesboro highway between Hapeville and Morrow; 90 in cultivation, 3 houses, barn, etc., $125 acre.

5 Splendid Investments

W. FIFTH, right at Spring, 8-room home, 2 baths, furnace, etc.; lot 60x165, $12,000.

RENTS $84 month, $5,500 for a splendid piece colored property, fourth ward.

RIGHT at Peachtree, close in, lot 40x100 with a house thereon, $14,500.

LUCKIE ST.—6-room house, lot 31x100, $5,750. Terms.

RENTS $2,370 year; gross nets $1,895 year. Price $13,500 for this brick triplex, steam-heated, just off Ponce de Leon.

CARL FISCHER

WAl. 3241.
Fourth National Bldg.

$10,750 HANDSOME new 2-story, 8-room brick veneer, located near Druid Hills; driveway, garage; if you want a choice home in fast coming new section this is a bargain; terms.

$9,750 ATKINS Park, prettiest 5-room brick bungalow in Atlanta; has tile roof, driveway, garage; no more on earth like it for the price. Terms.

$17,500 PEACHTREE Road, 8-room brick home; has 2 baths, new and up-to-the-minute; nice lot; a country home with city conveniences; you will drive a million miles to find another like this at the price. Terms.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627

Ansley Park—Peachtree Side

LOVELIEST part of Ansley Park, just off Peachtree Circle, 2-story, steam-heated home, in perfect condition; servant quarters, garage; elevated, well-improved lot, with beautiful view, $12,500; exclusive sale. WAlnut 0156. Flat Iron bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

$14,000 ANSLEY Park brick bungalow, 8 rooms, also sleeping porch in attic; this place was built for a personal home and occupied as such; it is original in design; right at car line; pretty part Ansley Park. Terms on $3,000 cash; it is a good buy.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627

STOP!

IF YOU want to see a pretty little seven-room home with three bedrooms near the new Senior Boys' High school with all conveniences for $9,-250 on terms, call

Chas. Cone Realty Co.
229 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 0840.

To Liquidate an Estate

WE are authorized to sell four new brick bungalows at 75 cents on the dollar. Look them over, select what you want; can handle on easy terms.

Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW—There is nothing better in Ansley Park than this beautiful 7-room bungalow on the Prado for $11,500. The lot is 50x265 and has plenty of shade. Call at once for an appointment as this is a bargain. E. L. Harding, 815 A. N. B. Bl., WA. 5324.

NEW brick bungalow, beautiful interior, finished in new ivory and mahogany; new section; price reduced for quick sale. Call owner, Mr. Cook, IVy 4316-J or WAlnut 3587.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS—Beautiful new bungalow, just completed; six rooms, bath, furnace heat, garage, paved street. Price $6,750. Easy terms. WEst 1033-W. WAl. 0246, 1116 Healey bldg.

PEACHTREE ROAD section, new 5-room and breakfast room bungalow, hardwood floors, lot 230 feet deep; 1½ blocks car line; price $6,500 on terms. Mr. Lenning, WAl. 2820.

THREE dandy new brick bungalows in Druid Hills section, $10,500 each; will take small piece property clear; balance easy. Phone HEmlock 0802-W.

A BEAUTY—See 35 Maddox drive, Ansley Park, nine rooms and sleeping porch; lot 60x197, brand new, $13,000. A. H. Henson, owner, HEmlock 0802-W.

SEE No. 50 Copenhill ave., just off Highland; beautiful new 8-room, white board bungalow, with cream brick front. Will be completed Tuesday. Owner, H. 6140-J

$25—REWARD—$25.

NAMES of prospects that buy property. Dixie Real Estate Co. WAl. 0421.

53 KENNESAW AVE.—Brick, 3 baths; hardwood floors; vapor heat. Owner, WA. 5928.

MARIETTA St., corner, close in; $30,000. H. H. Palmer Realty Co., 1115 Healey bldg., WAlnut 2382.

EAST LAKE HOME—Large lot. Stanton & Sims, 201 Flatiron Bldg., WAl. 5221.

NEW 6 rooms, sacrificing, $6,000; $750 cash; $40 month. Laird, WAl. 1511.

ANSLEY PARK—Level lot, 60x120, for $2,400. C. L. Greene, IVy 4383.

$8,750—NORTH SIDE—Attractive 5-room bungalow. Gussie B. Ivey, WAl. 5922.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WEST END

NEW VERY ATTRACTIVE WIDE BOARD BUNGALOW

Containing six large rooms with breakfast room, furnace heat, side drive and garage; situated on concrete street, beautiful lot. Conveniences and the arrangements was the outstanding point in the construction of this attractive home. Price $8,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. For appointment call Mr. Searcy

Watson-Woodward Realty Co.
225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944.

WEST END

I HAVE large corner lot with all improvements in new section of good homes with ample restrictions well worth $2,000. Will sell next week for $1,650.00. If you are going to build by spring, here is your chance to save some money. Terms if desired. Call FRanklin 1248-J today or WAlnut 4100 tomorrow if you mean to see this.

NO LOAN

108 PEEPLES ST.—9-room home, conveniently arranged for 2 families, 2-story, separate entrance, splendid condition, 2 baths, gas connected upstairs; large lot, side drive and garage; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. This is a good buy for some one. Call Oliver Dolvin for appointment. IVy 1233-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

West End

NEW Brick Bungalow, $6,850. Forced sale. Six rooms. Arcola heat. Hardwood floors. Off Cascade. Call Mr. Larkin, WAlnut 2027.

$8,500 BUYS Gordon St., home, 7 large rooms, nice attic; beautiful corner lot 70x150; it is a bargain; terms; let us show you before it is sold.

$4,750 BUYS 6-room cottage right at Gordon St.; nice lot; a convenient place to live; terms very reasonable. Ask for homes.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WEST END

DUPLEX LOT

CORNER lot 56x182, level, all improvements, concrete street, one block from car line and stores on main thoroughfares in West End. Must be sold at once. Terms. Call Mr. Barlow, WAlnut 4100.

$4,750 PRETTY bungalow, near new Junior High school, Beecher and Peeples St. section; nice elevated lot; house has all hardwood floors, etc. Call us.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935 415 Candler bldg.

HIGH-CLASS section, new white boarded bungalow, just completed; six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, level lot, side drive, garage; owner leaving for Florida; sacrifice; easy terms; can be seen any time. WEst 1033-W, WAlnut 0246.

$5,500—NEW modern, 6-room bungalow, just off Cascade Ave., hardwood floors, furnace, tile built-in bath, fine workmanship, nicely arranged, pretty lot, side drive, garage. This kind has been selling for $7,000, but must sell at once; will make terms; a splendid home or good investment. Call M. 2882.

A 10-ROOM, 2-story home, arranged for 2 families, on good street, on car line near Gordon street and West End stores. Rented for $65 month. Price only $4,750. Easy terms.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

10-ROOM DUPLEX, $4,750

TWO 5-room apartments, two baths, excellent condition, slate roof; $750 cash balance easy.

Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

LOVELY bungalow, six extra-large rooms, furnace heat, tile bath, servant room, garage, immediate possession, best location, real bargain; price $5,750, easy terms. Call Mr. Lankford, WAl. 0246, WEst 1033-W.

LOOK at 57 Queen St.; most attractive 6-room bungalow in street; all conveniences; on terms like rent. W. A. Lee & Co. Call Mr Jackson, WAl. 4354.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SOUTH SIDE

WHITE investment property, renting for $70 per month; $4,500 cash; bargain. J. F. Reed, 206 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WAlnut 1482.

QUICK sale, 6-room house, Grant Park section, bargain; owner, Main 3560-W.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

INMAN PARK

$6,500 NEW 7-room wide board bungalow; has 2 kitchens and arranged for two families, large hall, garage, drive, deep lot 50x242 fenced; on car line; this is real value. Call Mr. Cook, IVy 4316-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585 1409-10 Candler bldg.

$4,650 DANDY new bungalow arranged for two families; has all conveniences; Inman Park section; exceptional value. Call WAlnut 3937.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

DECATUR

7-ROOM HOME, $250 CASH

PORCH of tile, floors of oak, cemented basement, furnace heat, drive and garage.

Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

FOR RENT—Three nice bungalows, in Decatur. S. R. Christie, Jr., DEc. 0085.

TWO lots, 54x175 each, McDonough and Benson sts., Decatur. WAlnut 2534

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

KIRKWOOD

$4,250—New bungalow, all conveniences, large lot, good new home section of Kirkwood. Easy terms.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 Marietta Street.
WAl. 1551—HEm. 1683-J.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SUBURBAN

HONEYMOONERS and newlyweds delight, city home in the country, two miles from East Point, out Washington St., turn Ben Hill road, keep left on Hogan dirt road, first house on left, down hill. The Lambert place, sign in front. Newly painted inside and out by expert painters, wood for life; 9 acres, 1½ story, 6 rooms and bathroom complete; 289-gallon pressure tank delivers water everywhere from high-grade pump; sink and water in large kitchen; family orchard recently planted; also 20 grapevines, work shop, barn, double garage, drive through both ways; brand-new Ottowa 4-horse power saw-log outfit; all conveniences for real comfort. Naturally adapted for swimming pool. This alone is worth the price. City business compels sale. Optional possession. $6,000, half cash. Wm. Lambert, East Point, Ga., or any real estate agent.

$100 BALANCE monthly, buys handsome white colonial bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, furnace, concrete driveway; this is absolutely a first-class home on East Lake Drive, which is beautifully paved; near car line; price $8,000.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627

---

312 CHATTAHOOCHEE AVE., corner lot, about two acres, bounded by three streets; good 6-room house, city conveniences, gas, etc.; garage, barn, large assortment of fruit, berries, grapes, flowers, shrubs, shade; all under new fence; would subdivide; reasonable price and terms. Take as part pay small house or small farm well located. See for yourself. Owner, E. P. Mobley.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MISCELLANEOUS

FARM BARGAINS

GOOD little farm, 40 acres, nearly all in cultivation, three-room house near Clarkston and Stone Mountain highway; price $2,500; we sell farm bargains of all sizes.

HOMES FOR SALE

WEST END—Good 7-room home on good street, all improvements except furnace, on good lot 118x200 to alley; price $6,000; easy terms.

NICE 6-room bungalow on good street, walls and floors in fine condition, good furnace, lot lies well; price $5,000.

Robson & Holleman, Inc.

WAlnut 3514 10 Auburn Ave.

WILL trade my equity in nice small house with a large lot, located in Lakewood Heights on good street, for good automobile or Ford. Call Nall (Sunday IVy 6635-W), Monday WAl. 2616.

FLORIDA LAND—15,000 acres, central Florida, suitable for citrus fruit, general farming. Will sell all or part, attractive prices. Address owner, W. D. Rea, Minneapolis, Minn.

SUBURBAN duplex, 4 rooms to side, light and water, main highway. Phone Franklin 1270-W.

RIVER front, 5 acres, home, 3 miles out, Ed Wendt, Rural South Jacksonville, Fla.

APARTMENT—Rents $280 per mo. Sale or exchange. Call Mr. Watson. WA. 2944.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property & farms, 12½ Wall st.

LIST property for quick sale with H. J. Cranshaw, 72 Marietta St. WAl. 1551.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

COLORED

Colored Home Bargain

$2,000 NEW bungalow, splendid section, water and electricity, $75.00 cash, balance cheaper than rent.

W. O. MAY 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

$1,750—$200 cash, 4 rooms, big lot.
$2,250—$350 cash, 3 rooms and bath.
$2,100—$250 cash, 4 rooms and bath.
$3,250—$300 cash, 5 rooms, big lot.

MORRIS & SMITH
811 Austell Bldg. WAl. 0345.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE

ANNOUNCEMENT **ANNOUNCEMENT**

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF TURMAN-BROWN-BASS CO.

WE are in position to handle all kinds of insurance, such as fire, automobile, accident and health, tornado and wind, storm and all forms of casualty insurance. All our companies are among the best, with branch offices in Atlanta. This assures you of prompt attention in the event of loss.

CALL TO SEE US

TURMAN-BROWN-BASS CO.

Offices:
205-15 Ga. Savings Bk. Bldg.
(Flatiron Bldg.)
Phones WAlnut 4274

Geo. M. Brown, Jr., Prest.
H. R. Turman, Vice Prest.
Rufus C. Bass, Treas.

FOR SALE. **FOR SALE.**

70 ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE

WE HAVE exclusive sale in beautiful Atkins Park, one of the best values we have been able to offer for some time. It is a modern two-story brick, steam heated home on beautifully elevated lot.

IT WAS BUILT for a home and is up-to-date in every respect; practically everything desirable that could be thought of was embodied in the construction. Has living room, sun parlor, music room, dining room, vermin-proof kitchen, butler's pantry, service porch, two baths, French suite of two rooms, sewing room, three large bedrooms, sleeping porch, and plenty of large, cedar-lined closets. There is a side drive, garage and servant's quarters. Basement is perfectly dry and has laundry tubs, etc.

IF YOU are looking for a real home this is your opportunity. The price is $22,500 and terms can be arranged.

GRANT-JETER CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
GROUND FLOOR—GRANT BUILDING WALNUT 1600

Wanted to Trade Atlanta Real Estate For 7% First Mortgage Bonds Write F-858 Atlanta Constitution

---

REAL ESTATE.

VACANT LOTS

NORTH SIDE VACANT LOT

DRUID Hills section with light, gas, water, sewerage, sidewalk and curb and graded streets. This lot will be a 100% investment. "Seeing is believing." Call IVy 4532-W for appointment.

NORTH SIDE VACANT LOT

ON Hudson Drive, all improvements, lot 60x150. Price $2,500 with terms. This lot must sell this week. Call Mr. Matthews, HEmlock 3160-J.

LOT BARGAIN

THREE blocks Druid Hills Country club, on Hardendorf ave.; now being concreted, gas, water and everything; 50x150, only $900; all cash. WAl. 2764.

NICE level lot, less than block Cascade and car line, $1,500; terms. WAl. 5224.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WANTED VACANT LOTS

DIRECT from owner in good residence section; northeast section preferred; will pay cash. Address O-308 Constitution.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SALE OR EXCHANGE

We have in all parts of the city high-class apartment houses, paying from 10% to 16% net on the price we ask. The owners will take farm lands up to $20,000 in trade. A wonderful chance to trade for income property.

HOLT REALTY & INV. CO.
913 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 0736

For Sale or Exchange

THREE four-room houses renting for $54 per month. Have equity of $750. Would like to exchange for automobile or diamonds. Price $4,500. Call Mr. Harbin.

Turman-Brown Co.
210 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bg. WA. 2031.

GOLD mine for a song, 86 acres, across Escamba bay, Pensacola, Fla.; large virgin long leaf pine, enough lumber to build a city; only location for a real Coney Island; fresh and salt water bathing. "Oh, you kid." Worth a fortune. Exchange and cash for house with large barn and buildings or very large basement house, etc., for small factory. Wm. Lambert, East Point, Ga.

$3,750—BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, hall and bath, electric lights; east front lot, near West Fourteenth street; easy terms, or exchange for small farm near car line.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 Marietta St. WAlnut 1551

FOR SALE OR TRADE

TEN small farms, 100 acres or more each; about 100 miles from Atlanta, at $12.50 per acre; will accept good automobile as part payment; balance cash or good notes. Call Mr. Johnson, Marshburn Realty Co., 714 Healey bldg, phone WAlnut 5041.

FOR EXCHANGE—Summer home, near Laurel Falls camp and Clayton, Ga., altitude 2,500 feet, water works, shower baths and swimming pool, 6 acres ground. Take acreage or lots near Atlanta. Phone WAl. 1779, Gorman.

BARGAIN equities, 7 and 8 rooms, new bungalows, West End section. Will take farm, lot or automobile at value. 131 Allene avenue. WE. 0811-W.

---

90 LOTS, all together, in Hollywood cemetery, or will exchange for value. Richard Carter, 218 Third St., N. E. Moultrie, Ga.

FOR sale or exchange, rental 2-apartment house; close-in, semi-business property, on good street, for Miami property. Address Box 53, Dothan, Ala.

TRADE house and lot in Washington, Ga. Sacrifice for cash. 45 Garden St., Atlanta. Main 2652-W.

VACANT lot for late model auto; give or take difference. WAlnut 0024.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

REAL ESTATE.

WANTED

I AM looking for a home and if the location suits me I may buy your equity in it; write me giving location. Address M-369 Constitution.

FOR EXCHANGE, rent or sale, W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg., WAlnut 3640.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, 215 Peachtree St.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

FARM LANDS FOR SALE

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY an excellent farm cheap; 79 acres, 2 miles of Stone Mountain; good strong land; two tenant houses; excellent home orchard; spring and running water; two fenced-in cow pastures, one hog pasture; land worth $150 an acre, will take $65 per acre for quick sale. Call WAlnut 3009.

8,300 ACRES land, located only 85 miles from Atlanta; on railroad; one mile two small towns; think of it, only $6 per acre; will take some trade with little cash; now is the time to make some real money.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627

---

86 ACRES good land, price $860; $60 cash, $10 monthly; one mile depot, mostly cleared, part valley, road, springs, no house, no trades. D. E. Chenvront, Heflin, Ala.

40-ACRE farm, 22 miles north of Atlanta, good house, barn, pasture, water, wood; make 50 bu. corn to acre, $900. WA. 4179.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

FARM LANDS SALE OR EXCHANGE

WILL exchange for Atlanta or nearby property or equity, 240 acres, 7-room dwelling, good barn, small grist mill on clear river stream; house, barn and mill electric lighted from turbine wheel in river. Water from fine spring put into house and barn by ram. This property is 65 miles from Atlanta, fine road and in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Just the place for a man all rundown, needing rest and wanting to feel young and himself again. Call HEmlock 0371 or WAlnut 4173, 504 Forsyth building.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

FARM LANDS SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent, 60 acres, near Scottdale, Ga. Apply to G. G. Brownlee, Stone Mountain, Ga.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU

A. S. ADAMS-CATES COMPANY,
204 Grant Building. WAl. 5477.

BARRETT & COMPANY,
329 Grant Building. WAl. 5741.

BERRY COLLINS & COMPANY,
63 North Broad Street. WAl. 2200.

CALHOUN COMPANY,
401 Metropolitan Building. WAl. 2550

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409 Candler Bldg.

EVANS & DODD
220 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 1420

FITZHUGH KNOX & SON
215 Peachtree Street. IVy 3880

HOLT REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
913 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 0736

LEMON-PASCHAL COMPANY,
510 Candler Building. WAl. 5224

GEORGE T. NORTHEN
929 Grant Building. WAl. 5101

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY
29 N. Forsyth Street. WAl. 4100

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
68½ North Forsyth Street. WAl. 0630

JOHN J. THOMPSON COMPANY
414 Candler Building. WAl. 3935

M. L. THROWER
89 North Forsyth Street. WAl. 0163

TURMAN-BROWN CO.
308 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 0702

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE **FOR SALE.**

TEN BRICK BUNGALOWS FORCED SALE

PRICES cut to the bone. Terms easier than rent. Must be sold. If you beat the sheriff it's your gain. $11,000 bungalow for $8,500—$500 cash and $50 month. $14,000 TWO-STORY houses for $10,500. Its easy to buy one of these houses. All new. In desirable North Side section. Act quick.

Peachtree Road Lot—$60 Foot

ONLY few choice lots left in the best section. It means much to you to buy now. Prices are really advancing rapidly. Never was such a demand for Peachtree Road lots. You know as well as I do where the good old families here buy and build their homes. In the Peachtree section, of course. This lot is 83x285 and 160 ft. wide in the rear.

Choice Suburban Home

One of the best bargains in all that North Side section where the good folks are buying. On one of the finest solid concrete roads in the world. 103 acres, house, barn, 2 streams, 2 road fronts. Any man who knows values and wants a suburban place will buy this property. Adjoining property $200 to $500. You buy this for $125. It's better than the others. Guaranteed values here.

JAMES L. LOGAN

817-818 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
WAlnut 3416
Established 1890

DRUID HILLS

BUILT for a home in this beautiful section. Two stories, 4 bed rooms hard wood floors throughout, fixtures the very best. Tile bath, with extra lavatory downstairs. Large cement basement with laundry tubs, steam heat, tile walks and porches, beautiful shrubbery. This is a real home. Shown only by appointment. Price will appeal to you.

ST. LOUIS PLACE—Seven rooms, brick bungalow; 4 bed rooms, tile bath and hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat, nice cement basement, slate roof, lot 60x110. This is an elegant home and priced very reasonable for this section. Terms.

WEST PEACHTREE—Large two-story house on level lot 60x200. This house has twelve rooms, furnace heat with slate roof in perfect condition. West Peachtree property is enhancing daily. This property listed with us for a limited period for only $17,500.00. This is a bargain, as the lot alone is worth the money.

6-ROOM Bungalow, lot 50x150, Linwood Place, furnace heat, hardwood floors, garage. Small cash payment, balance arranged ..$8,700.00

6-ROOM Brick Bungalow on Kennesaw avenue, just off Ponce de Leon, beautiful elevated lot. This is a bargain. $1,500 cash will handle $8,000.00

6-ROOM Brick, on Highland View. Hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, nice basement, garage. Terms with small cash payment $8,250.00

CALL MR. TURNER

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

Palmer Building WAlnut 3063-3064

---

100 ACRES NORTH OF DRUID HILLS---ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Decatur Courthouse---Tuesday, Nov. 6

WE BELIEVE that this sale offers unusual opportunities for investors of moderate means to acquire at their own price some of North Atlanta's most desirable acreage—acreage of the type that is universally recognized as a sure money maker. We substantiate this statement by the history of North Side Atlanta real estate.

FRONTING on both sides of Briarcliff Road, just beyond Wallace Station, this 100 acres has been subdivided into tracts of from four to seventeen acres, offering heavily timbered tracts, open pasture lands and cultivated fields.

TO CLOSE the George R. Hopkins estate, this land is to be sold TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 10 A. M., at administrator's sale, before the courthouse door, at Decatur, Ga.

TERMS: ONE-THIRD CASH, balance on or before one and two years at seven per cent, payable semi-annually.
FOR full information and plats, see.

Benjamin D. Watkins & Co. -or- Real Estate Department,
WAlnut 0670 Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga.
WAlnut 1671

Auction Sales in Last Few Weeks

LET A COMPANY with a reputation sell your property. We use no bogus advertisement to secure contracts.

SALES AT MACON

Roy Crockett, Georgia Banking Co., R. B. Small, Colonel Sparks, Dr. Pennington, Dr. Lee, Tom Hooks, Mr. Jacobs, Odom Realty Co., Thorpe Realty Co., Murphy, Taylor and Ellis.

AT GRIFFIN

Haskell H. Bass, L. M. Kincaid.

AT COLUMBUS

Thirty-five-thousand-dollar sale for Richard Howard.

ALL SATISFIED CLIENTS.

If you have estates, dissolution sales, lot subdivisions, or small acreage subdivisions close to city or town, they will sell.

Write, wire or come to see us.

Atlanta Land Auction Co.

ANSLEY HOTEL JNO. P. OGLESBY
Atlanta, Ga. Manager and Auctioneer

If you want to sell your property list it with us and kiss it good-bye.

Peachtree Road Lots in Big Demand

TAKE a look all the way out on Peachtree Road and see the beautiful residences that are building on this wonderful boulevard.
DESIRABLE lots for building are daily becoming more difficult to buy and the wise man will buy now.
WE HAVE a few of the best Peachtree Road lots, ranging in size from 100 to 200 feet frontage and from 400 to 1,000 feet deep.
CALL and let us discuss these with you and every day you put it off the price is going up.

"CREATE AN ESTATE."

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

GRANT BUILDING WALNUT 5477

Beautiful Ansley Park Home

IN THE exclusive section, six large rooms, hardwood floors, on elevated lot overlooking private park. Large garage and servants house. A real home for family desiring cultured people as neighbors. Refused $17,000.00 two years ago—for quick sale will make very attractive price and terms. For particulars address "Owner" P. O. Box 452.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"— —"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Finished Houses at Brookhaven

EIGHT ROOMS, paved Candler road; four porches, wired for lights, four fireplaces, rooms 16x16, 20 shade trees, large barn and garage, lot 130x300, house newly papered and painted inside; $5,000, $50 cash, $50 monthly.

FOUR ROOMS—Candler road; lot 50x300, two porches, wired for lights, good well water, house nicely plastered and painted; $2,400, $35 cash, $35 monthly.

THREE ROOMS—Candler road; lot 50x300, two porches, wired for lights, nicely painted and plastered; $2,050, $30 cash, $30 monthly. Two of these for sale.

FOUR ROOMS on Apalachee road; lot 50x192, east front; $1,500, $24.50 cash, $24.50 monthly.

FOUR ROOMS; plastered, painted, finished nicely, on Etowah drive; lot 50x200, level lot, south front; $1,850, $27.50 cash, $27.50 monthly.

THREE ROOMS—Same street as above, same style house; $1,500, $24.50 cash, $24.50 monthly.

SEVEN ROOMS—Brookhaven Heights. New house, just completed; lot 50x200, perfectly level, south front, short block from Peachtree. Cement sidewalk in front of this house. Built of best material, beautifully plastered and painted, one fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in tile bath, sleeping porch, cement drive, garage, sewer, water, light fixtures already in and connected. Plenty closets, pantry, porches. Price $5,000, $500 cash, $40 monthly, or $250 cash, $50 monthly.

Chambers & Company

BROOKHAVEN, GA. HEmlock 5488

THE firms of S. B. Turman Company and Brown Realty Company have now consolidated and are located in their new offices at 205--210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. We would be very glad indeed to have our clients and friends call upon us at any time that we may better serve them in the future.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.

HOLT REALTY CO. OFFERINGS

JUST off Peachtree Road, one block from car, have a beautiful wide board bungalow. The price is $6,500.00—$500 cash, $40 per month at 6 per cent interest. Assume a $3,000 loan due in five years. The best buy in Atlanta.

STORY and-a-half solid brick bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lot 100x600; garage, cement drive, servants room, fruit trees, flowers, shade trees and shrubbery, chicken runs and vegetable garden; a complete home at a real bargain. Can be seen by appointment only.

FOUR apartment house, paying 16 per cent, in the best colored section; stays rented and draws the class of tenants. Owner wishes to sell and has given us a special price of $6,000.00.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

RENTED for a long term of years at $7,000 net per year. An unusual opportunity for some one with cash money to pick up a real bargain. This property is now rented to a widely known national corporation. This proposition will stand the acid test and will net 17 1-2 on the money invested.

Holt Realty & Investment Company

913 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 0736.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

ONE of the prettiest brick homes in the whole Peachtree Road section; seven rooms, two beautiful baths, papered walls and hardwood floors throughout; large storage attic, concrete basement and steam heat; level lot, 57'x155'. You can't beat this for $13,500.00.

FOR EXCHANGE---DECATUR

WILL exchange a new Decatur home and large lot for a house in Atlanta for not over $9,000.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS HOME

WILL exchange a six-room house on nice lot in Peachtree Heights for a vacant lot. Call us; these are real bargains.

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.

714 HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 5041

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"— —"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SALE OR EXCHANGE **SALE OR EXCHANGE**

FOR SALE OR TRADE

APARTMENT of twelve units. Rented $8,000 per year. Will take good unincumbered farm for equity. Call Mr. Bowden, WAlnut 5760.

WEBB CONSTRUCTION CO.

418 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"— —"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

FARM LANDS **FARM LANDS**

Young Men---Buy Land, For It's Safe

52 ACRES with good 4-room dwelling, large new barn, smoke house and chicken house.

LAND very productives, 30 acres in cultivation, 10 acres in wood and pasture. Balance in virgin timber. Pure stream fresh running water in pasture; bearing peach trees and apple trees furnishing fine fruit for home use.

14 MILES from Atlanta, 1-4 mile from Peachtree Road and Southern Railway. Very low price will put you in possession of this splendid farm.

L. C. GREEN COMPANY

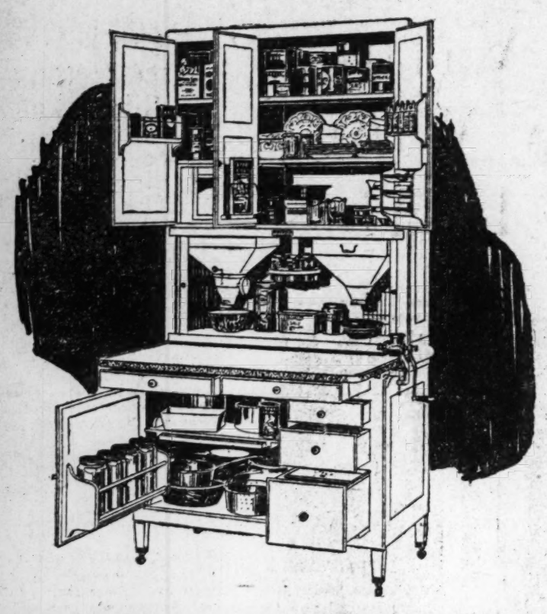
72 MARIETTA ST. IVy 6636

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"— —"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ED. MATTHEWS & COMPANY'S

Four Big Specials

Give yourself the convenience of this beautiful HOOSIER



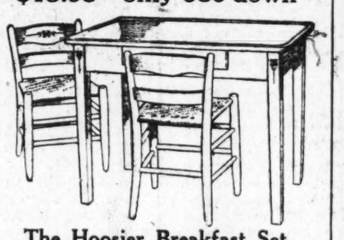
It brings new beauty to the kitchen

It keeps the kitchen orderly---everything has its place

It eliminates tedious work---gives you more time for yourself

And it costs so little to enjoy

This $22.00 Breakfast Set on sale tomorrow at $15.95—only 95c down



The Hoosier Breakfast Set includes table and 2 chairs

This set is beautiful—white enamel with blue decorations. The table with its porcelain top has so many uses that it alone is worth the cost.

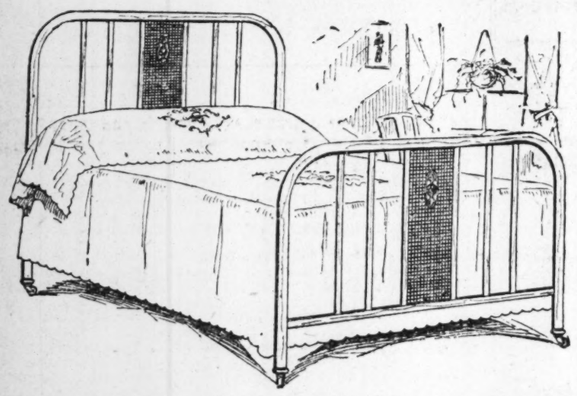
$1.00 *puts it in your home*

Come in and see the Hoosier—then you will see how attractive it can be in your kitchen. And you will know how convenient it is when you have the Hoosier in your own kitchen.

Select your Hoosier tomorrow and you can enjoy it at home the next day.

Simmons Beds of Artistic Beauty and Refinement,

Richly Finished---Built for Sleep



We have secured for the first Monday of our November sale, 25 of these beautiful beds, which are of a seamless steel tubing cane effect in both head and foot piece. They are finished in ivory, white, walnut or a rich old English brown mahogany, and will match the highest type of a period furniture. This bed sells at $22.50. This sale price only..... **$15.98**

98c Cash and we will charge the balance

Why VORTEX Heaters Save Fuel

Soft coal, when scientfically supplied with the proper amount of air, gives off 12,500 units of heat per pound of fuel when burning. It is a scientific fact that with improper air supply, only 4,500 units of heat will be secured from a pound of fuel when burning.



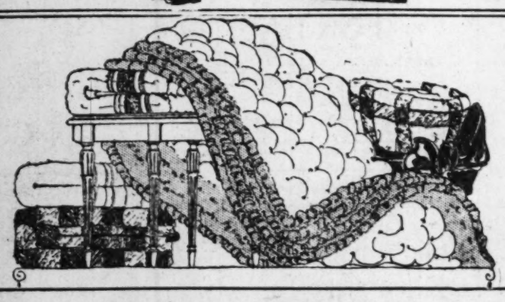
The perfect VORTEX Down Draft Combustion secures THREE TIMES the heat from the fuel over what is obtained in Oak Type and Ring Blast Heaters that universally starve the fire by improper air supply.

Engineers have found that it requires over 200 cubic feet of air to properly burn one pound of soft coal. This fact is the reason for the VORTEX DOUBLE BLAST TUBES and for the remarkable VORTEX FUEL ECONOMY.

You Can Have Your Vortex Delivered for Only $1

The VORTEX takes the chill from the entire room and gives solid comfort, and at the same time burns half the coal of the grate. This heater will PAY FOR ITSELF IN A SHORT WHILE by saving of coal alone. Let us show you just what the VORTEX will do.





FOR MONDAY

These 66x80 Wool Nap Cotton Plaid Blankets in Blue, Gold and Pink are good $6.50 values—This sale only per pair..... **$3.98**

Home of The Vortex **Ed. Matthews & Co** *Home of The Hoosier*

21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23

Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

RED CROSS BUDGET IS $12,000,000

Washington, November 3.—The American Red Cross budget for humanitarian activities in 1924 will be $12,000,000, the society announced today. The national and international program "for advancing the welfare of peoples and communities" was set at $5,543,077.81, the remainder being allotted to the three thousand local chapters.

Completion of several large foreign operations permitted a reduction of more than $4,000,000 from the last budget, the statement said, operations in Asia Minor being estimated to have cost $2,600,000 and relief work in Russia about $1,840,000. For the first time in five years the foreign operations budget is placed below $1,000,000.

For assistance to veterans of the world war the new budget allots $2,065,000, an increase of $120,000 over the current year. The society estimated, however, that the expenditures for this work by headquarters and the local chapters would average $500,000 a month.

Liquidation of foreign commitments is expected to require $100,000 in 1924, in addition to the $394,303.91 allotted to close the work in Greece; $180,000 for support of the League of Red Cross societies and $10,824.20 to aid nurses to training school in Europe.

Hike of $50,000.

For service and assistance to the chapters numbering 3,000 in the United States alone, the budget carries $1,282,524.20. This is $50,000 above last year's expenditure.

The outstanding items of the domestic program shows $80,000 for assistance to cooperating organizations, including child health demonstrations; $93,100 for junior Red Cross projects and service; $309,020 for hospital and other services to the army and navy; $150,000 for emergencies in chapter work; $100,000 for unforeseen contingencies and $222,014.50 for supervision of service activities and general management.

The budget for domestic activities provides also for maintenance of the Red Cross national nursing service, which includes public health nursing, instruction of women in home hygiene and care of the sick, and nutrition instruction. Instruction in first aid to the injured and water first aid to prevent death by drowning are constantly expanding activities. In volunteer service, 1,154 chapters are steadily engaged.

In appealing for a large membership enrollment during the roll call period, November 11-29, the American Red Cross has emphasized the necessity of continued support of the organization, which is dependent upon its membership for carrying out its broad program.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Lloyd George Ends Triumphant Tour; Sails for Home

New York, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, sailed today after a triumphant tour of American cities with his wife, Dame Margaret, and daughter, Miss Megan.

Right up to the minute of sailing, in his cabin and on the broad decks of the steamer he was besieged by officials and delegations wishing him Godspeed. Among those who called to say farewell were John W. Davis, former ambassador to England; Secretary James J. Davis, of the department of labor; Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways, and R. A. C. Smith, head of a delegation of the citizens' committee of New York.

Receiving newspapermen, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"I am very sorry to leave this hospitable country and warm-hearted people."

A laudatory resolution was presented him on behalf of ship news reporters. In acknowledging it the former premier said the sentiments expressed would be a great help to him "in the struggles to come."

"We are just at the beginning of big things," he added, "and I am not through with them."

Asked what he intended to do when he returned to England, he said he would have a rest, adding: "But a rest never lasts very long."

Replying to questions concerning his impressions of American audiences Mr. Lloyd George said he had found "the American people very interested in European affairs; very interested in the point of view. They wanted to hear, whether they agreed or not."

The American people, he continued, made very good audiences and were up to the very best, saying: "Everywhere I went I was welcomed. That touched me most of all. They were very glad to see me."

As to the effectiveness of any cooperation between Great Britain and the United States as urged by Mr. Lloyd George in his addresses on this continent, he said, "It depends upon whether you follow through.

"If there is any doubt on the part of France that England and America don't intend to go through; then it won't go through," he said.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

GROWERS OF PEACHES ORGANIZE IN COWETA

Newnan, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—James Carlisle, representing the new Georgia Peach Growers' exchange, has been canvassing Coweta county this week for members, and a meeting for the promotion of the movement was held in the court house.

Mr. Carlisle explained the object and the plans of the organization, which is to be conducted on strictly cooperative lines. Membership shares in the state organization are $10 each, and when the list was opened the following names were enrolled, and a number of shares subscribed: H. C. Glover and B. H. Kirby, Banks-Wilkerson Co.; A. L. Fuller, Z. Green, A. Sidney Camp, E. T. Owens, J. Litt Jones, G. L. Wynn, V. E. Manget, F. H. Arnold, L. H. Hill, S. L. Hill, J. H. Arnold, Jim Farmer, of Newnan: T. B. Jones and J. F. Askew and Sons, of Hogansville; E. M. Camp, of Moreland; Charles Arnold, of Grantville.

The county has been only partially canvassed and other peach growers will be added to the membership list as soon as they can be seen.

Permanent officers of the organization were elected as follows: Amos Wilkerson, president; Jim Farmer, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, George L. Wynn, of Newnan; Charles Arnold, of Grantville, and T. B. Jones, of Hogansville. H. C. Glover was chosen director of the county association.

One Dead, 7 Hurt When Run Down By Speeding Car

Mebane, N. C., November 3.—Miss Ruth Rippey, daughter of Rudy Rippey, of Haw River, 14 years of age, is dead and seven other persons are receiving hospital attention in Burlington and Haw River as a result of being run down by four negroes in a big touring car a short distance east of Haw River this afternoon about 6:30 o'clock. The injured are:

Mrs. James H. Neese, fractured shoulder and severely shocked and bruised.

May James, 12 years old, lacerated face and scalp and shock.

Lillie Thomas, rendered unconscious and bruised, no bones broken.

Mrs. Cola Neese, rendered unconscious and bruised, no bones broken.

Alice Rippey, sister of the dead girl, knocked down and brused.

Two Neese children, bruised but not seriously injured. Only one Neese child of the party of nine escaped injury.

The four negroes in the big car were Will Ford, S. D. Porter, Ree Foy and John Henry Henry, all of Winston-Salem, with Henry at the wheel. It is alleged that after striking the party the negro at the wheel never hesitated but stepping on the gas went racing on toward Haw River. After running probably a quarter of a mile, however, the big car ran into a small car and its flight was halted. In the confusion which followed two of the negroes escaped. One, however, was later captured and tonight only John Henry Henry is at large with officers pursuing him.

There have been angry mutterings against the negroes on the part of a number of people in this vicinity and feeling in certain quarters is running high. The sheriff of Alamance county declares that he, however, expects no trouble.

Fleet of Britain Steams in Review Before Premiers

Portsmouth, Eng., November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The proud gray fleet of Britain that kept the seas clear for the allies and closed to the Germans during the war assembled today at Spithead and steamed in review past the premiers of all the dominions where flies the Union Jack. It was the first muster of Britain's naval strength at Spithead since the memorable day in June, 1914, when King George and members of his parliament watched the going to sea of the ships which a few days later were at war.

Not one of the mighty men-of-war which passed out of the historic roadstead that day had a place in the armada which the statesmen from all over the farflung empire—the delegates to the imperial conference sitting in London—watched in their operations this afternoon. Only a few of those prewar ships ride the waves today. Some of them were sunk during the hostilities and others have been broken up in the carrying out of the voluntary scrapping of naval might, to which the nations agreed at Washington. Those remaining are stationed at foreign stations or are assigned to trading and other subsidiary duties.

Today's entire naval assemblage, from the Hood, the heaviest and largest man-of-war afloat, down to the tiniest auxiliary craft, numbered 72 vessels—the smallest number of naval vessels mustered at a formal British fleet review within living memory—and this fact is taken in England as a visible reminder of what the Washington agreements have meant. It was almost entirely a product of the war, the oldest ship in line this afternoon being the Queen Elizabeth, completed in 1915.

The fleet of July, 1914, embraced fifty-five battleships. Now there are but eighteen of this principal class in the entire navy, eight of which were in line in this afternoon's operations. Instead of four battle cruisers, as in 1914, there were but two, while the twenty-six light cruisers of nine years ago had been reduced to twelve.

Individually the ships are more battle-worthy, with heavier guns, greater speed and more driving power, but taken together they are actually less powerful than the fleet of 1914.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

All of the 1,500 varieties or grapes grown in Europe were originally from one species of vines.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Honduras is completing a motor highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Over 300,000,000 cubic feet of gas was sold during 1920.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

North—"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"

West—"It's all right if you really want the affairs public."—New York Sun and Globe.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MORTUARY

MRS. ANGIE L. GREEN.

Mrs. Angie L. Green, 75, died Friday at the Home for Old Women. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Angitman, and a grandson, Cecil McCarty. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

JAMES MADISON BARROW.

James Madison Barrow, 63, died Friday at the residence, 122 Oak View road, Decatur. He is survived by his widow; a son, J. B. Barrow; two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Green and Mrs. J. P. Baker; a brother, George Barrow, and two sisters, Mrs. John Orr and Mrs. L. W. West. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Miss Myrick Wins College Biscuit Baking Contest

Valdosta, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Miss Frances Myrick, of Thomasville, was declared winner of the southern biscuit contest held here at the South Georgia Woman's college for the benefit of the Stone Mountain Memorial association with a score of 93 per cent. The medal for the first prize was designed in gold by Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the great memorial.

Second prize, a silver medal of the same design, was won by Miss Kate Herrin of Howell, with a score of 92, while the bronze third prize medal was won by Miss Hester Bruce, of Blackshear, whose score was 90.

Out of a student body of 200 girls, 143 entered the contest, each paying the entrance fee of one dollar, all of which goes to the fund for carving the memorial.

Competition was so close that a run-off was necessary to decide the winners. All girls scoring 90 or better were allowed in the run-off, and 35 girls qualified.

The biscuits were judged by Miss Bennie Wilder, home economics demonstration agent of Berrien county; Miss Annie Twitty, of Valdosta, and Mrs. Alice Moody, home economics demonstration agent of Lanier county.

Presentation of the medals took place yesterday in the college dining hall. Miss Hopper, the dean, made the presentation speech.

This contest was the third of a series of fifteen being conducted by the Southern Ruralist with the cooperation of the Soft Wheat Millers' association. Self-rising flour is used in all contests, the objects being to aid the memorial, promote a knowledge of better buiscuit baking and increase the market for soft wheat raised in the south, which is the kind used in making self-rising flour.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WIRELESS STATIONS CAUSE JAP PROTEST

Tokio, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Japan has repeated her protest to China against the agreement permitting the construction of five powerful wireless stations in China, under a contract signed with R. P. Schwerin, president of the Federal Telegraph company, in conjunction with the Radio Corporation of America.

The action is taken "with the greatest reluctance," according to an official of the foreign office, "just at a moment when the people of Japan are showing their gratitude to America for their great magnificence, prompted by the distress which followed the earthquake and fire."

Japan has taken the position that the Mitzu company of Japan had previously been granted, either rightly or wrongly, a monopoly for thirty years, and that the compay has carried out its obligations under the contract."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Twenty varieties of laundry blueing have been developed by Dr. Richard Carver.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Nuts were used for purposes of divination by Roman boys on Halloween, during the time of Horace.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Twenty million automobila license plates are discarded annually in the United States.

Malcolm and Mary Meander to McClure's for

Mi-Grape

AS YOU LIKE IT

Many millions everywhere are fascinated with this fruity flavor. McCLURE'S FOUNTAIN, Whitehall and Hunter Sts.

Black & White Cabs

PHONE IVy 0166

Plumbing Service

C. C. Belcher Plumbing Co.

Repairing a Specialty

176 Whitehall MAin 3539



For Rent

Completely Furnished Efficiency Offices

$20 Month

Apply Room 200

Jellico Red Ash Block **$8.00** Per Ton

COAL

Jellico Furnace Nut **$6.75** Per Ton

D. H. THOMAS, IVy 8168

TRIPOD PAINT CO.

93 N. PRYOR ST.

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

HENDRIX—Ruby Hendrix, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hendrix, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, Federal Terrace. The remains were taken to Tucker, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GRIFFITH—The friends of Mrs. Sallie May Griffith are invited to attend her funeral services this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from McIntyre church, near Ellenwood, Ga. Funeral party will leave chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

MILLER—Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Miller died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium in the 23rd year of her age. She is survived by her husband, C. N. Miller; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stowe; two brothers and two sisters. The remains were taken this (Sunday) morning at 6 o'clock to Lula, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

KIRVEN—Died at the residence, No. 95 Habersham road, Saturday evening, November 3, 1923, Mr. V. A. Kirven in his 56th year. He is survived by his wife, and one daughter, Martha; sisters, Mrs. C. H. Weekley, Mrs. Bessie K. Cotney, Mrs. Carrie K. Benton, and one brother, Mr. W. Clyde Kirven. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRIS—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Harris, Mr. Ronald Harris, New York city, and Mr. Joseph S. Alford and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter H. Harris this (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Rev. T. P. Cleveland officiating. Interment at Oakland. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel: Messrs. W. M. Middlebrooks, J. L. McGahee, R. H. Abbott, W. L. Worley, W. B. Hightower, J. F. Haselton.

GUINN—Mr. Chester B. Guinn, age 37, of Decatur, died on Friday p. m. at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his widow; two children, Mrs. N. Bernard Guinn and Miss Margaret Guinn; his father, Mr. G. W. Guinn; five brothers, Messrs. C. L., C. C., Charles and Clifford Guinn, of Decatur, and Mr. C. G. Guinn, of Lithonia, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Cora Belle Ashburn, of Stone Mountain, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted on Sunday, November 4, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Oakhurst Baptist church. Rev. T. E. McCutchen and Rev. T. E. Eden will officiate. Interment in the Lithonia, Ga., cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

MENSINGER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mensinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mensinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carrie, Kennesaw, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kaesser, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boston, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Borcherding, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Melton Mensinger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mensinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrie, Montgomery, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Stanley Charles Mensinger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mensigner, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, Hightower road, Rev. Woodson officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

PERRY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry, Mr. G. W. Perry, Mrs. M. Harrison, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weatherly, Miss Gussie May Perry, Mr. J. P. Weaver, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nash, Talladega, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eulalia Jane Perry this (Sunday) afternoon, November 4, 1923, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Meador avenue, Lakewood Heights, at 1 p. m.: Mr. John Smith, Mr. Homer Pierce, Mr. P. H. Ginn, Sr., Mr. John A. Yarbrough, Mr. W. C. Ginn and Mr. Aven Adams. Dr. L. O. Bricker officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

KELLEY—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kelley, Mrs. R. J. Kelley, of DeWitt, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Brice Carlton, of DeWitt, Ark.; Mr. Elmer Kelley, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. Roy Kelley, of Jasper, Ala.; Mr. Harry Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Percey, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Arthur G. Kelley tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, November 5, 1923, at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 3 o'clock. Dr. C. B. Wilmer and Dean Thomas H. Johnston will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock: Dr. Lewis M. Gaines, Dr. Micheal Hoke, Dr. Walter R. Holmes, Dr. Charles E. Dowman, Dr. John D. Thomson, Dr. V. O. Toepel, Dr. W. W. Anderson and Dr. R. J. McAliley. The following gentlemen will please act as honorary escorts and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Dr. Allen H. Bunce, Dr. K. M. Landham, Dr. E. C. Thrash, Dr. W. N. Atkins, Dr. Joseph H. Hines, Dr. J. Calvin Weaver, Dr. Floyd W. McRae, Dr. Montague Boyd, Dr. Lawson Thornton, Dr. T. P. Goodwyne, Dr. Glenville Giddings, Dr. W. E. Persons, Dr. Grady Clay, Dr. Huge H. Lokey, Dr. W. B. Emery, Dr. Frank K. Boland, Dr. R. T. Dorsey, Dr. H. R. Donaldson and Dr. Joseph M. Yampolsky.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Shockley and family wish to thank their friends for kindnesses and floral offerings during the illness and death of their daughter, Mrs. Javel Rooper.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Mr. Alonzo Leon Stipe. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. J. A. Stipe and Daughter.

Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

15 East Alabama St.

OUR NEW AMBULANCE

$4.00 per trip in city

T. C. Bazemore Co.

Phone MAin 1847

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

U. S. Army Wagons—Log Carts



Write for descriptive literature.

The J. B. McCrary Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

Albert Howell, Jr. — Mark Bolding
P. H. Brewster — Hugh Howell
H. M. Dorsey — W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Heyman — Herman Heyman

Lawyers

Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, 507 to 520 Connally Building, Atlanta.

— SEE OUR AD —
TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION
— Unsurpassed Used Car Values —
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LVI., No. 145. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923.

ALABAMA HOLDS YELLOW JACKETS TO TIE SCORE, 0-0

Day's Brilliant 65-Yard Run Gives Georgia 7 to 0 Win

Ga. Center Intercepts Long Pass

Plainsmen Play Game on Even Terms With Georgians—Ford Stars for Auburn—Fletcher Is Stopped.

BY HOMER GEORGE,
Special Correspondent.

Columbus, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—With both teams fighting stubbornly and neither getting within the 20-yard line of the other, except in one instance when Georgia scored a touchdown, Auburn and Georgia battled spectacularly this afternoon on a heavy field, with rain falling most of the second half. Georgia won through a magnificent 65-yard run by Theodore Roosevelt Day, following the interception of a forward pass. The score was 7 to 0.

Succinctly that tells the story, but it fails to tell the thrills afforded by the magnificent contest, which was marked by battling on as nearly even terms as any two teams could possibly be. Both teams distinguished themselves on the defensive, with Auburn getting all the better of it on the offensive, when it meant little. But Georgia's startlingly perfect defense for forward passes and quick-forming interference was so genuinely spectacular that it brought forth victory, and victory is what counts after all.

The offense of the Auburn crew was so much stronger than expected, and her defense so perfect, that nothing but the breaks could get the game for Georgia. This was evidenced early in the struggle, and so it was the breaks which brought home the bacon. Of course, Georgia was playing for such a happening and her men played perfectly. Several times Day intercepted forward passes and on one of these scored the only touchdown of the encounter.

Tonight Day is the big man of the Georgia team and his name is on the lips of the ten to twelve thousand persons who braved the elements to watch the struggle. Theodore Roosevelt Day is a brother of the famous "Bum" Day. He is the hero of the hour, and all praise be given him. His work was spectacular at all times, but especially thrilling was it when it came to guarding for passes. He went into the air time after time to grab throws from Auburn backs. One of these he held and, getting away behind superbly and instantly formed interference, went 65 yards for a touchdown.

Never Threatened.

This came near the end of the second half. It was the only time either team got anywhere near the goal line of the other, though Georgia seemed to have had a wonderful chance early in the game when she secured the ball on Auburn's 25-yard line following a poor kick out of bounds. But Georgia lacked the drive to move forward and lost the ball when on the fourth down a forward pass fell incomplete. Georgia was never closer to the Auburn goal line after this except that one time when Day got away.

The game was marked by many fumbles by each team, some due to bad passes and others to the slippery condition of the ball. Each team suffered about alike in this respect and the score was not affected in any way in all likelihood. The punting in most cases was unusually good, Bennett especially playing his kicks to wonderful advantage. The aerial game was unsuccessful for the most part, but very much so with Auburn, she getting but one gain on a pass out of many attempts and losing the game entirely when Day made his notable interception and run.

Georgia's efforts with passes were more successful, though she tried but few during the game. For a time it looked as if she would score a touchdown on one, but an Auburn man downed the runner with the ball from behind and stopped a gain which seemed capable of realizing a touchdown. This came in the second quarter following the replacement of the pony backfield by the regulars. It got a gain of 35 yards, putting the ball on the Auburn 34-yard line, but Auburn held on the fourth down when Georgia had only 1 yard to go for first down and the ball went over. Georgia really made only two attempts by the aerial route, completing one. Auburn, on the other hand, made 12 attempts, completing but one, and that for a gain of 14 yards. Day intercepted three of the Auburn efforts, though gaining ground only when he made the lone touchdown of the game.

When it came to gaining around the middle of the field or in their own territory the Auburn backs were in great form. Georgia seemed unable to stop them until they began to get near the 30-yard line. Then they managed to do the work.

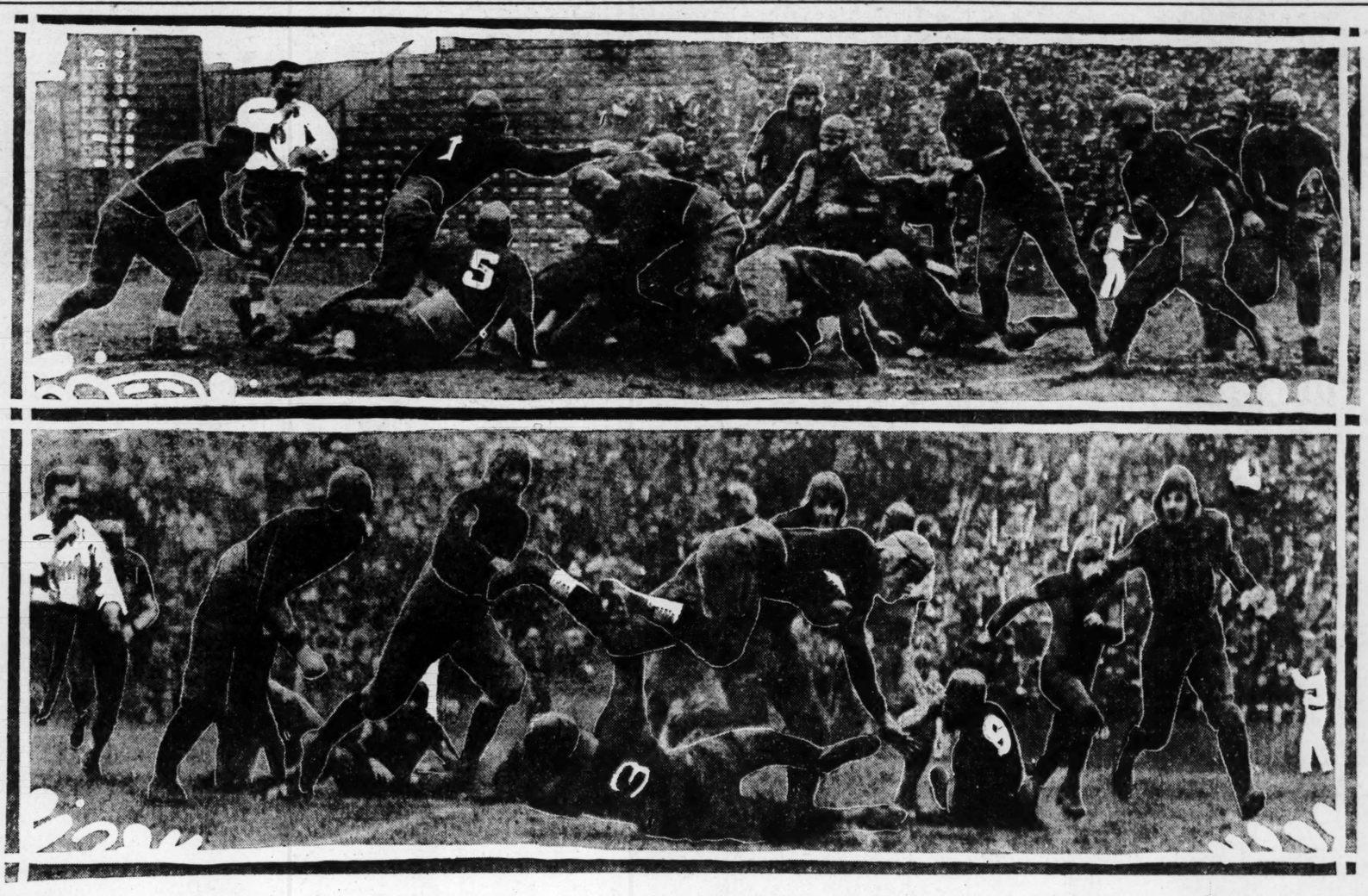
But in the question of first downs and yardage gained from scrimmage, Auburn had it all over Georgia. The Red and Black made but four first downs from scrimmage, while Auburn made fourteen. In ground gained by such plays, Auburn led by 176 yards to 96 for Georgia. These figures do not include passes but straight line or end running plays. Only in the last quarter did Georgia stop Auburn successfully, but never did Auburn threaten the Georgia goal line, nor did Georgia threaten Auburn.

Rain Hurt Crowd.

Columbus is a wonderful center for such a classic as the Georgia-Auburn flash. The day is a holiday with most folks and every one united to make it memorable for visitors. Today's weather conditions spoiled the fun somewhat, but nothing could absolutely dampen the enthusiasm of the college boys. Until 11 a. m. it rained, but all that time the crowds were pounding about the streets with yells and songs, making their presence certain. The rain stopped before noon and from that time until 1:30 the mob was as wild and the yellings as raucous as on any fair day, but the rain kept thousands away from the city with the result the attend-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

:-: Here's How Hard Doug. Wycoff Hits the Line :-:



Eddie Brown, Constitution photographer, made these remarkable pictures yesterday during the Tech-Alabama game at Grant Field. In the upper picture Alabama has just stopped a Tech thrust into the line, and the lower is one of the finest pictures taken this season in any football game. It gives a pretty good idea of just how hard Mr. Douglas Wycoff, Tech's marvelous fullback, hits a line. Here he is shown completely off the ground, but gaining, nevertheless. Number Three is responsible for bringing him down, as the photograph proves.

Staton's Work Tech's Big Feature

Tech Makes 22 First First Downs to None for Alabama, But Can't Deliver Blow in Pinch.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

In a no-decision, scoreless tie that resulted in a dead-heat draw, 0 to 0, Georgia Tech beat Alabama by at least one touchdown, and maybe two, Saturday afternoon, but didn't win.

As crazy as that verbal kick-off may sound, it comes perilously near telling the story. For the Golden Tornado held the Crimson Tide both touchdownsless and first-downless, and in addition gained what this correspondent, with a meager knowledge of higher and lower mathematics, figures as 265 yards. This from scrimmage.

Alabama, on the remaining hand, gained a total of 34 yards. No first-downs. Tech was thrown for losses on one or two inconsequential occasions, and John Staton and Monk Nabelle shoved back Alabama several substantial times. But we won't subtract those because we haven't time nor inclination.

If this yarn, so far, seems to favor Tech and ignore the combative qualities exhibited by the lads from Tuscaloosa, it is unintentional. It is caused by the hazy mental condition of an ordinary mortal who hasn't sense enough to grasp, right off the traditional bat, how a team can so completely run over another team and not administer unto the team that is run over a materially noticeable thrashing. But there are reasons.

'Bama Great Fighter.

First, the fighting qualities hereinbefore alluded to. Then the fact that Alabama played a defensive, oh, so defensive game all the way through, and outpunted Tech considerably. Be it said in fairness to Wycoff, who did all Tech's punting, however, that his yardage average is brought down substantially by the fact that while in Alabama territory he frequently punted short with purpose so that the kick would not cross the enemy goal line, and so that less than twenty yards vantage would be Alabama's when the ball was secured.

Tech threatened several times. But most of the threats were staged in midfield. Alabama really never threatened, because Tech had the ball at least nine-tenths of the time and because Alabama's offense was not having much success with Tech's forwards, especially with that flank protected by John Staton, who was throwing for losses, downing in tracks, dumping interferences and doing all other manner of stuff supposed to be performed by absolutely sterling ends.

Tech produced one threat with a deep bass voice and hair on its chest—the outstanding moment of the game by the way, for everybody concerned.

It was in the second quarter. Tech took the ball after one of the many interchanges of punts, at about midfield. Albright snagged eight off right tackle. Wycoff ripped five more, Albright added 11, Wycoff took four and Albright and Jerry bucked it, with some assistance from Bip Farnsworth and Homer Carter, until it was only two yards from the ball to Alabama's goal line. It seemed a certain touchdown—but it wasn't. The two yards needed on that fourth down looked as obtainable as confectionery from an infant. But in four downs Tech went only five yards. On the fourth down it looked like signals were muffed, or something. Doug Wycoff had an anticipatory look on his face when he plunged toward the line, but he didn't carry the ball.

Reeves Tries Kick.

That was really the only time when a score seemed imminent, except perhaps the time, just at the end of the third period, when Coach Alex sent Henry Reeves and his toe in to attempt a goal from the 30-yard line. Alabama's defense bobbed up again at this point and Henry was hurried His kick sailed low and into the mass of struggling humanity and jerseys that banked up around Clare Frye Once again Tech frowned from the 20-yard line, but a fumble was recovered by "Bama. So, poof!

Gillis, Alabama's halfback, or at least one of them, should walk up to the counter and secure a large package of credit for his team's showing. He punted. Those two words may not wreck empires or cause dynasties to totter and fall, but they mean a lot when one is stuttering about that game Saturday afternoon on Grant Field. He kicked the ball fifteen times—that many times did his gang get held for the precarious number of downs, sometimes two, three, once or twice the convention four. His fifteen punts totalled 606 yards, for an average of 40.4 yards per punt. Doug Wycoff didn't do so well as far as yardage is concerned, since his eleven boots totalled 395 yards for an average of about 36 yards. But Doug placed them exceptionally well and to his placing o' punts may be attributed the fact that most of the scrimmaging was done in Alabama territory.

Defensively, Alabama's ends were magnificent. Clemons, who captains the team, and Newton, who plays opposite him, as they say in the movies and at the theater, were constantly alert and spilled every play that had a chance of being smeared. The Tech interference was working nobly most of the time, however, therefore Baty, playing in the secondary defense, as becomes a wide-awake half, got more than a single chance to strut his stuff. Baty's tackling was good to watch, so sure and vicious it was. Time after time the Tech backs eluded the Alabama forwards to be tossed violently against Mother Earth by the plunging grapple of this fleet 'Bama back.

It might be sung:

They don't call him loving Sam,
But he's the streak of Alabam'.

Baty Is Very Speedy.

And all that, despite the fact that he didn't get much opportunity to tote the leather. Speed in football is usually presented to the receptive mind by some spurt of offensive play.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

IN MEMORIAM WINS CLASSIC; PETRELS LOSE

Zev, My Own Trail in Race

Latonia, Ky., November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—A kentucky-bred and owned horse, with a Kentucky boy in the saddle, caused the greatest surprise of the American turf in years today when In Memoriam defeated the peerless Zev and his greatest American rival, My Own, in the $50,000 Latonia championship stakes before a crowd of 45,000 spectators, who braved a cold, drizzling rain to witness the startling upset.

The victory of the handsome bay son McGee-Enchantress, owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Ky., was convincing. Sprinting into the stretch, In Memoriam conquered Zev, the conqueror of Papyrus and winner of the Kentucky derby, raced him into submission and flashed across the wire a winner by at least six lengths.

Back of the flashing heels of Zev came Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own, trailing eight lengths back. Rialto, the fourth starter in the race, was distanced in the stretch and pulled up without even trying to catch the flying leaders.

The race, at a grilling test of one and three-quarter miles, was run in three minutes and forty-five seconds, 5 1-5 seconds slower than the American record for the distance established by Rockminister in the same race a year ago. By strange coincidence Jockey Mack Garner, the pride of Kentucky's knights of the saddle, who rode In Memoriam to victory today, holds the distinction of riding Rockminister when that three-year-old established the record.

The triumph of In Memoriam was a stunning surprise. Kentucky, rich in thoroughbred tradition, knows race horses, but if any horse-wise person had been asked last night what he thought of In Memoriam's chances, the reply probably would have been:

"In Memoriam hasn't much of a chance, but he may spring an upset."

Sinclair Loses Heavily.

Harry Sinclair, owner of Zev, evidently was convinced that Zev could not be beaten, because he plunged $63,000 into the parimutuel machines before the race. Sinclair first wagered $30,000. Then he dumped $20,000 more. As the hour for the start drew near he wagered an additional $9,000 and finally threw $4,000 more on Zev's chances to win. These sums were wagered at the track this afternoon in addition to the amount he wagered before leaving the east.

Because Zev and My Own were such overwhelming favorites a $2 ticket in the pari-mutuels on In Memoriam paid the liberal price of $23.60 to win. The price on Zev was 40 cents to a dollar, while the figure on My Own was $3.75 to $1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

TULSA UNIVERSITY BEATS TENN. MEDS

Memphis, Tenn., November 3.—In a continual downpour of rain and on a field ankle deep in mud, the University of Tulsa and the University of Tennessee Medical college played a 6 to 6 tie here today.

Tulsa elected to play a straight line-plunging game, while the doctors resorted to open play. Owing to the slippery condition of the field and ball neither team attempted end running or forward passes.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

J. SCHAEFER IS DEFEATED

New York, November 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Welker Cochran, of Los Angeles, defeated Jacob Schaefer, 500 points to 54, tonight and brought about a triple tie between himself, Schaefer and William F. Hoppe, for the lead in the world's 18.2 balk line billiard tournament.

The score: Cochran 12, 87, 0, 2, 124, 141, 52, 82—total 500. Average 62 4-8; high run 141.

Schaefer 16, 1, 0, 16, 21, 0, 0—total 54; average 7 5-7; high run 21.

Cochran 87 in his second inning and Schaefer missed a three-railer after counting one. Both failed to count in the third. In the fourth Cochran got two and missed a swing draw. Shaefer then counted 16 and tried a long kiss short. He missed and the score was: Cochran 101, Schaefer 33.

In his fifth inning Cochran, stroking perfectly, worked the balls into the free space and began a rapid count. He worked them around the foot of the table and at 100 drove the red around for perfect position. He had to split them at 121 to make a kiss short and stopped at 124. Cochran was playing a game better even than with which he defeated Hoppe Wednesday night. The 124 run made his string total 225 against Schaefer's 33.

Twenty-one in Fifth.

Shaefer counted 21 in his fifth turn at the table and then Cochran in the sixth inning started on another long run. Cochran had perfect control of the balls. He counted 75 nursing on the balk line at the head of the table.

Splitting them to get out of balk he had to play twenty open shots to get them clustered again. At the count of 100 they were in an anchor block. At 116 he played a three-rail shot for a perfect gather. At 130 he had them clustered in the free space and continued counting.

Cochran's run ended at 141 when he missed a swing shot across the end of the table. Schaefer missed one the same way and score at the ned of the sixth inning was: Cochran 306, Schaefer 54.

A dead ball drive that sent the red around and the cue ball two cushions across the head of the table gave Cochran a perfect gather again in the seventh inning. He counted 52 and missed after splitting on a bad draw shot. Schaefer failed to count again. Score end seventh inning: Cochran 418, Schaefer 54.

Walter Camp Reviews Grid Season; Some Bad Features

BY WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

Copyright, 1923, by The Constitution.

New York, November 3.—Now that football has reached the home stretch of 1923, let's take off the blinders and see exactly what it all amounts to. Some of the things that follow may please the coaches. Others may displease them. But they and all the public might as well face the facts as they are. We'll get the disagreeable facts out of the way first.

There is a decided falling off in tackling skill. This began two years ago, and is still on the increase. Nor does this refer alone to tackling that might be excused on the plea that the man about to tackle is in doubt as to whether his opponent will pass the ball. There is a lot of poor tackling in the open, and a great many men are slipping away from tacklers after the arms and hands are on them.

Runners are not as expert in the use of the straight arm or the side cut as they were some years ago, and this makes it all the more astonishing that the tackling shows such weakness. A man might be excused for not getting Heston, when that thickset gentleman shot his arm into the chest of the tackler, or sent a cut of his arm righ tacross the tackler's wrists. But for a tackler to get his arms around a man and then let him squirm loose and run on—a thing that has been witnessed in almost every one of the games by good teams this season—seems most extraordinary.

Handling the Ball.

There is also a decreasing ability to handle the ball cleanly and to hold on to it. This is expected in the early season games but not to be so prominent at mid-season. Fumbles are mighty expensive, especially as Pennsylvania found in her Swarthmore game, when McGraw fumbled while going over the goal line and Evans of Swarthmore picked up the ball, and circling the end of the line, ran the length of the field.

Another painful feature has been the number of failures to score the kicking point after a touchdown.

Now for the other side of the picture.

The value of generalship is much better understood, and there is a notable increase in that quality. Teams are now defeating potentially greater opponents by the use of clever generalship.

There is a marked increase in the alertness of the defense in intercepting forward passes, so that unless the pass is well masked and comes to an unexpected place, there is considerable danger of its proving a boomerang to the passing side. This was very marked in the Pittsburg-Syracuse game, where seven forward passes were intercepted, and some of them came dangerously near being extremely disastrous for the passing side.

Hurrying the Passer.

There is far greater realization of the necessity of hurrying the forward passer, and good linesmen are doing this cleverly and thus partially limiting the radius of the passer's opportunity.

There is an improvement in tight line defense so that pounding into the line between tackle and tackle without the play being masked by a double pass or deception of some kind, is productive of little satisfactory results while it tends to exhaust the lighter backfield men.

There is a rather better covering of punts and, on the whole, an improvement in the quality of these punts for height and distance, making it an easier matter for linemen to get down and to prevent running the ball back.

There is a decided decrease in the longer shift formations and a corresponding increase in the shorter shifts, especially those of the backfield.

There is far better comprehension of the deployment of defensive men to meet the forward pass.

There is an increase in the number of men playing in one game, not only through the injection of fresh players for exhausted ones, but also, and an excellent thing, the taking out of a man who, while not really injured, is not in good condition to continue play.

In the successful teams there is a decided increase in the ability to mask the forward pass and to mix it in with running plays in such a way as to prevent the opponents from intercepting it.

Finally there is a gradually increasing appreciation of the fact that size and weight are not to be entirely relied upon and that with the exception of one or two positions in the line every man must be active, supple and alert.

FIRST WINTER GOLF MEET STARTS TODAY

Miami, Fla., November 3.—The first major golf tournament of Miami's winter season will get under way at the Coral Gables Golf and Country club tomorrow, with a full quota of Florida and visiting golf stars, including T. N. Palmer, Florida state champion and winner of the recent Asheville invitation tournament. Qualifying ended today with Palmer and T. E. Price, of Miami, tied for low medal score with 74, four above par.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

PENN STATE DEFEATED, 10-0

Syracuse, N. Y., November 3.—Syracuse, unleashing a mighty offensive and displaying an impregnable defense, swept to decisive victory against Penn State, hitherto undefeated on the gridiron this season, here this afternoon.

The score was 10 to 0, all of Syracuse's points being credited to MacBride, Orange fullback.

Syracuse's goal was threatened seriously only once when a series of spectacular plunges and dashes by Wilson, Nittany ace, took the ball deep into Orange territory in the closing quarter. But Syracuse was adamant when serious trouble threatened.

McBride, of Syracuse, kicked off and Patton took the ball for a ten yard gain. In seventeen plays, a total of sixty yards were made by Syracuse, McBride carrying the ball on 14 of the plays. With but a few minutes left to play, McBride took the pigskin and made a spectacular dash down the field for a touchdown.

In the second period McRae recovered a fumble and brought it to the 15 yard line. McBride by a series of rushes carried the ball to Penn State's one yard line. Syracuse was penalized and McBride kicked a field goal from the ten yard line. Harry Wilson, Penn State star, was stopped completely by the Orange warriors.

Both teams were scoreless in the third period when Penn State made a first down for the first time in the game, through the work of Wilson.

Penn State assumed the offensive in the last period and advanced the ball to the Syracuse 18 yard line where it was surrounded on down to the Orange. Wilson, Laferty and Johnston made big ground gains through the Syracuse line at times but failed at critical moments.

Line-Up.

PENN	Pos.	SYCSE
Frank	l.e.	Jappe
McCann	l.t.	Waldort
Michaelski	l.g.	Briggs
Gray	c.	Fivaz
House	r.g.	Baysinger
Prevost	r.t.	Starobin
Artelt	r.e.	MacRae
Patton	q.b.	Simmons
Wilson	l.h.	Zimmerman
Johnson	r.h.	Foley
Light	f.b.	MacBride

Score by periods:

Syracuse	7	3	0	0	—10
Penn State	0	0	0	0	— 0

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Furman Outfit Wins Game, 29 to 0

Greenville, S. C., November 3.—(Special.)—Gathering force through each succeeding period, Furman's Purple Hurricane blew through and around Oglethorpe's Petrels on Manly field here this afternoon, 29 to 0, marking the most severe trouncing the Atlanta team has suffered in six games this season.

Furman's ferocious attack did not attain its full velocity until the final, when Oglethorpe's miscues put the Furman team in a possible position to score and Furman went across the coveted white line in the final quarter.

Opening with a rush that was destined to reap success, the Hurricane swept over Coach Robertson's men for a touchdown in the first six minutes of play. Herlong returned Wallace's kick off, 18 yards to Furman's 42-yard line and the drive was on. Herlong and Simpson hit the Petrel tackle positions for 10 yards each on the first two plays. Waters intermixed two runs of 12 and 14 yards with line bucks by Herlong and McCurry, carrying the ball to Oglethorpe's one-yard line. One line play failed to carry it over but Herlong plunged through on the next play for a touchdown and Carter kicked a placement try for point.

McCurry returned a punt for 18 yards in the second period to Oglethorpe's 42-yard line and on two plays made 7 yards around each of Oglethorpe's. Waters and Simpson negotiated the oval through split tackle plays to within two yards of Oglethorpe's goal line and Waters made the second touchdown.

Petrels Come Back.

The first two drives did not daunt the plucky Petrels, however, for after Waters had been stopped on Oglethorpe's 8-yard line, without making a first down, the stormy crowd set their sails under the wind. Maurer went through tackle for seven yards and Gordy produced three over center on a delayed buck. On the next play he skirted right end for 50 yards and was dragged down by Simpson on Furman's 31-yard line. Furman was penalized 5 for off-side and Oglethorpe was under the shadow of Furman's goal. Waters cut short any intended trouble, however, for he intercepted a forward pass on Furman's 26-yard line. The half ended with Furman holding the high portion of a 14 to nothing count.

Shortly after the second period started Oglethorpe was penalized 15 yards for holding. McCurry circled right end for a short gain and Furman's first pass of the game from McCurry to Dobson netted 25 yards and put the ball on the Petrel nine-yard line. The Robertson crew stiffened at this juncture and Carter kicked a placement from the 21-yard line.

Dobson's recovery of a fumble in the third period started another Fur-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

MANY VETERAN ATHLETES ARE STILL MAKING HISTORY

Illinois Defeats Chicago in Conference Game

Large Crowd Witnesses Battle

Harold Grange Crashes Through Chicago Line in Third Quarter for Only Counter of Game.

Urbana, Ill., November 3.—Illinois students and alumni paid a million and a half dollars to make possible their 7 to 0 victory over Chicago here today in the biggest home-coming the Illini has ever known.

More than 60,000 people who jammed the mammoth new memorial stadium saw Harold Grange, Zuppke's phantom pile-driver, crash across the Chicago line in the third quarter for the only touchdown of the game.

Chicago made a good start in the first quarter and seemed to have found a vulnerable spot in the Illini line and carried the ball to Illinois' six-yard line before Zuppke's eleven rallied and took the ball on downs. From that point the game was fairly even with both teams opening momentary offenses which promised without delivering scores.

Harold Grange fulfilled the expectation of the alumni, many of whom came miles to see him, by intercepting a pass and tearing off a 42-yard run in the first quarter and adding a spectacular 30-yard run in the second quarter. The Chicago defense was unable to solve his twisting advances and he frequently shook off five men or more before being stopped.

His Line-Plunging.

He also pierced the line several times for good gains and it was his slicing drive at center that won the game for Illinois.

It was after the teams had battled each other to a scoreless tie in the first half with most of the play in the center of the field that Illinois opened a real drive for the goal.

In the third period, taking the ball on their own 37-yard line, Grance opened with a 3-yard plunge at the line and McIlwaine added five. Grange added five for first down and then wormed his way through the Chicago team for 23 yards around end and placed the ball on Chicago's 22-yard line. He added 15 on the next play around end and Illinois had seven yards to go for a touchdown. After McIlwaine had added 2 more, Grange took the ball straight through the center of the line for the only touchdown.

Britton's placement was perfect for the extra point.

It was after the teams had battled each other to a scoreless tie in the first half, with most of the play in the center of the field, that Illinois opened a real drive for the goal. In the third period, taking the ball on their own 37-yard line Grange opened the drive with a 3 yard plunge at the line and McIlwain added five. Grange added five for first down and then wormed his way through the Chicago team for 23 yards around the end and placed the ball on Chicago's 22-yard line. He added 15 on the next play around the end and Illinois had 7 yards to go for a touchdown. After McIlwain had added two more, Grange took the ball straight through the center of the line for the only touchdown. Britton's placement was perfect for the extra point.

Chicago cut loose a stock of passes in an attemnt to win in the final quarter but after three had grounded in succession, Illinois took the ball and the game ended shortly afterwards.

Owing to the slippery field most of the play was straight football, very few passes being attempted.

The Line-up.

Chicago (0)	Pos.	Illinois (7)
Lampe	le.	Rokusek
Strauss	lt.	Crawford
Ponderlik	lg.	McMillen (c.)
King	c.	Green
Rohrke	rg.	Miller
Gowdy	rt.	R. Hall
Dickson	re.	Richards
Pyott	lh.	Grange
J. Thomas	rh.	McIlwain
Abbott	qb.	H. Hall
Zorn	fb.	Britton

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Illinois	0	0	7	0	7

Scoring: By Illinois, touchdown, Grange; points after touchdown, Britton; officials, Hackett, Army, referee; Haines, Yale, umpire; Brandt, Indiana, field judge; Heygel, Marquette, headlinesman.

Youth Would Not Be Served by These Veterans



SEWANEE IS EASY WINNER

Chattanooga, November 3.—Sewanee's hard charging line gave its backs a tremendous advantage over the University of Chattanooga today and Sewanee won an easy victory, 26-0. The first Sewanee touchdown was made by a steady march from the opening kick-off through the Chattanooga line without losing the ball the second on an 80-yard run by Harris, the third on a blocked kick by Miller, the fourth on a blocked kick by Kent, followed by a few rushes. Miller, Millard and Kent shone in the play of Sewanee forwards, and H. Powers in the open field. The game was played in a driving rain.

The Line-up.

CHATT. (0)	Pos.	SEW. (26)
Hane	l. e.	Miller
Dyer	l. t.	Millard
Wallace	l. g.	Beatty
Purse	c.	Stivers
Burdick	r. g.	Shook
Viers	r. t.	Kent
Williams	r. e.	Perry
Daniels	q. b.	H. Powers
Anderson	l. h.	Harris
Givens	r. h.	Gibbons
Gray	f. b.	Sanders

Score by periods:

Sewanee	7	6	0	13	26
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	0

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Illinois	0	0	7	0	7

Scoring: By Illinois, touchdown, Grange; points after touchdown, Britton; officials, Hackett, Army, referee; Haines, Yale, umpire; Brandt, Indiana, field judge; Heygel, Marquette, headlinesman.

Tim O'Dowd and Lew Silver May Meet Again Here Soon

Walk Miller Announces That Managers Have Virtually Agreed to Return Bout This Fall.

After earnest efforts on the part of American Legion matchmaker Walk Miller for the past four months, in effort to rematch Tim O'Dowd and Lew Silver over the twelve-round route for the Southern featherweight championship, Miller advises that he has virtually obtained the consent of James Mayson and Max Abelson, managers of the boys to agree to terms for this great attraction and that within a few days he will have articles of agreement all signed and forfeits for weight, etc. posted. The match will very likely be the next fistic attraction offered to the fans of Atlanta and should merit a record attendance.

These two sterling southern featherweights both are residents of Atlanta, but are outstanding leaders in their division in the south having met and defeated every one of the logical claimants to the title honors for the southern territory. It will be remembered that Silver and O'Dowd met one time here and furnished the fans with a sensational ten-round go that kept the fans and supporters of both on their feet for this distance.

Both O'Dowd and his manager Mayson have been on the war path for a return match with Silver since this meeting in July, both say that they accepted the match on a minute's notice and that O'Dowd was eight pounds the lighter on this meeting. O'Dowd had not trained for the match and Lew had, due to his being scheduled to appear on the card that was originally scheduled between Bob Roper and Jeff Smith. Silver entered the ring heavy and thoroughly trained for the match and O'Dowd stepped in there upon the demand of the large crowd and was not properly trained to go at top pace, is the way Manager James Mayson puts it.

With two added rounds and both boys trained down to equal weight, the match should surely be one of the most hotly contested affairs that Atlanta fans have witnessed here in many months.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MOREHOUSE 6, TUSKEGEE 0

In a game featuring punting, the Morehouse Tigers defeated the Tuskegee Institute eleven 6 to 0 yesterday.

Because of a drizzing rain the Tigers were unable to use the forward pass to any great extent and had to rely on short end runs and line bucks. The pigskin was hurled only five times. Three times the passes were successful and one from Clark to Jordan netted 15 yards. Another from Clark to Starr netted 11 more. The last complete one was hurled 22 yards by Captain Kelley to Franklin. This pass placed the ball on Tuskegee's 15-yard line and the first period ended.

With the ball on Tuskegee's 15-yard line the Morehouse team began to tear through Tuskegee's defense. Jordan carried the ball across for the only touchdown of the game.

Morehouse already outplayed Tuskegee, allowing her only three first downs, while the former piled up 8 Tuskegee started a rally in the first quarter, when a trick play bewildered the Morehouse forwards. They soon fathomed it and held the Alabama boys on downs. The next time that Tuskegee was able to gain was in the third quarter when she got away with a 21-yard end run.

The wet field slowed up the game and the backs had such a hard time getting off that they were often snagged behind the line. Both teams were forced to punt when the backs were unable to gain ground. In the last minute of play Morehouse started another march down the field and the game was called with the ball in her possession on Tuskegee's 15-yard line

The Lineup.

MOREH'SE	Pos.	TUSK'GEE
Starr	l.e.	Gillgore
Irving	l.t.	Kitchner (Capt.)
Turman	l.g.	Genning
Williams	c.	Yadlock
Cook	r.g.	Roberson
Davis	r.t.	Dansby
Gayles	r.e.	Duncan
Kelley (Capt.)	q.b.	Boss
Scott	r.h.	Stevenson
Clark	l.h.	Bailey
Jordan	f.b.	Woten

Referee: Tutt. Umpire, Pinkett; linesman, Arnold. Touchdowns, Jordan 1.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Yale Team Loses.

New York, November 3.—Columbia universitys cross-country teoam today defeated Yale in the annual Van Cortland park contest. Treadwell, Yale, captain, was over the line first in 29.34 minutes for the course of less than five miles, but Columbia's entire team was on his heels, taking second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Drake Is Winner.

Des Moines, Iowa, November 3.—Brilliant end runs by Captain "Bill" Boelter and faultless passing and kicking of Orebaugh today won a 21 to 0 game over Iowa State college of Ames, for Drake university. Although the Aggies threatened several times Drake turned them back and had little trouble penetrating the visitors' line, except in the final period.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SOUTHERN RESULTS.

Georgia Tech, 0; Alabama, 0.
Georgia, 7; Auburn, 0.
Furman, 29; Oglethorpe, 0.
Tennessee, 13; Tulane, 2.
Washington and Lee, 7; Virginia, 0.
William and Mary, 20; Hampden Sydney, 0.
North Carolina, 13; South Carolina, 0.
King College, 40; Milligan, 0.
University of Tulsa, 6; University of Tennessee Medical College, 6.
Trinity, 39; Elon, 0.
North Carolina State, 12; Davidson, 6.
V. P. I., 20; Clemson, 0.
Howard, 14; Millsaps, 6.
Centre, 10; Kentucky University, 0
Florida, 19; Mercer, 7.
University of Arkansas, 0; Ouichita, 0.
Roanoke College, 14; Catholic University, 0.
Transylvania 12, Louisville 0.

EASTERN RESULTS.

Lafayette 6, Washington and Jefferson 6.
Syqracuse 10, Penn State 0.
Penn 6, Pittsburg 0.
Gettysburg 14, Dickinson 0.
Colgate 0, Navy 9.
Boston University 17, Colby 7.
St. Joseph's College 13, George Washington 7.
Yale 31, Army 0.
Cornell 32, Dartmouth 7.
Bates 7, Trinity 0.
Harvard 16, Tufts 0.
Harrisburg Tech 69, Greensburg High School 0.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute 0, Rhode Island State 0.
Princeton 35, Swarthmare 6.
Cornell 32, Dartmouth 7.
Holy Cross 16, Vermont 0.
Williams 25, Massachusetts Aggie 0.
Hamilton 6, University of Buffalo 7.
Brown 19, St. Bonaventure 0.
Maine 28, Bowdoin 6.
Boston College 21, Georgetown 0.
Scott 85, Watertown, N. Y., 0.
Bucknell 14, Muhlenberg 6.
New Hampshire 47, Lowell Textile 0.
Amherst 12, Wesleyan 10.
Delaware 19, Haverford 6.
Columbia 9, Middlebury 6.
Franklin and Marshall 20, Penn Military College 0.
Penn State Freshmen 0, Syracuse Freshmen 0.
Johns Hopkins 17, West Maryland College 0.
Rensselaer Poly 9, Rochester 7.
St. Xavier 20, St. Louis University 10.
Columbia 9, Middlebury 6.
Franklin and Marshall 20, Pennsylvania Military College 10.
St. Stephens 37, Drexel 0.
Third Army Corps 55; Canadian Argonauts 7.
Conecticut Aggies 19, College City of New York 0.
Lehigh 13, Carnegie Tech 6.
Ursinus 28, Albright 6.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

WESTERN RESULTS.

Union, 7; Hobart, 3.
Ohio State, 42; Denison, 0.
Michigan, 9; Iowa, 3.
Minnesota, 34, Northwestern, 14.
Illinois, 7; Chicago, 0.
Baylor, 0; Texas A. & M., 0.
Toledo university, 87; Findlay university, 0.
Carroll university, 21; Dayton university, 0.
Marquette, 18; University of Detoit, 6.
Indiana 32, Hanover 0.
Morningside, 12; North Dakota Aggies, 0.
South Methodists, 40; Texas university, 0.
Oklahoma A. & M., 13; Phillips university, 0.
University of Colorado, 17; Colorado college, 7.
Washington, 14; Oregon Agricultural college, 0.
Washington State college, 13; Oregon, 7.
University of Arizona, 14; University of New Mexico, 7.
Centenary, 75; Kentucky State normal, 6.
Oklahoma A. & M., 13; Phillips university, 0.
Transylvania, 12; Louisville, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 19; Michigan Aggies, 14.
Southern Methodists, 40; Texas Christian university, 0.
Idaho, 3; Utah, 105.
Denver, 45; Wyoming, 0.
Texas, 27; Rice, 0.
Mount Union, 21; Case, 0.
Maryland university, 28; St. Johns of Annapolis, 0.
Lawrence, 17; Ripon, 0.
Drake, 21; Ames, 0.
Wooster, 16; Western Reserve, 9.
Andover, 7; Lawrenceville, 0.
University of California, 0; University of Nevada, 0.
Missouri, 7; Kansas Aggies, 3.
Haskell Indiana, 26; Creighton, 0.
Notre Dame 34, Purdue 7.
Haskell Indians 26, Creighton university 0.
Missouri 4, Kansas Aggies 2.
Minnesota 34, Northwestern 14.
Exeter 14, Worcester Academy 2.
Akron 20, Ohio Northern 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 19, Michigan Aggies 14.
St. Johns 20, Springfield 7.
Earlham 42, Central Normal 0.
Franklin 8, Rose Poly 0.
Kansas 7, Oklahoma 3.
Drury, 0; Washington, 6.

V. M. I. ELEVEN EASY WINNER

Lexington, Va., November 3.—(Special.)—The V. M. I. flying squadron easily defeated Emory and Henry on Alumni field by a score of 46 to 0. V. M. I.'s defense was impenetrable, Emory and Henry's two first downs coming from penalties. On the other hand, the Cadets mixed end runs and off tackle plays that could not be stopped on account of almost perfect interference.

In the first quarter, V. M. I. carried the ball the length of the field only to lose it on a fumble on the one-yard line. After that time the Cadets never gave up the ball until a touchdown had been made. In the second half, V. M. I.'s reserves were run in and had little difficulty in carrying on the work started by the varsity.

Harmeling and Foster, two substitutes, were V. M. I.'s greatest ground gainers. Harmeling accounted for four touchdowns and the feature of the game, a 70-yard run from scrimmage. Foster, Attwell and Caldwell made one first down after another around end. The Cadets used the forward pass sparingly, but one toss from Attwell to Barbour netted 60 yards and a touchdown.

V. M. I. (46)	Pos.	E. and H. (0)
Watkins	l.e.	Viall
Barbour	l.t.	Cole (act c.)
McCracken	l.g.	Bodanyi
Wilson	c.	Hull
Hammond	r.g.	Davis
Clements	r.t.	Farrier
Carlton (c)	r.e.	Lawrence
Faulkner	q.b.	Oates
Foster	l.h.	Bailey
Caldwell	r.h.	Horne
Harmeling	f.b.	Weaver

By periods:

V. M. I.	0	14	20	12	46
Emory	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Touchdowns, Caldwell (2), Harmeling (4), Barbour; points after touchdowns, Caldwell (2), Attwell (2); placement kicks. Substitution, V. M. I.: Attwell for Faulkner, Baughan for Watkins, Pillow for Carlton, McColgan for McCracken, Willis for Caldwell, Fay for Pillow; Owens for Barbour, Glendy for Hammond, Baird for Attwell, Freeman for Clements, Doty for Willis, Bickford for McColgan, Osnato for Wilson, Jones for Bickford. Kellogg for Baughan, White, J. for Freeman, Boxley for Fain; Emory and Henry, none; referee, Brett (Springfield); umpire, Twombly (Washington and Lee); linesman, Kinnear (Washington and Lee); time of periods, 10-minutes each.

Robert Edgren Describes Feats Several Achieved; Walter Johnson's Career

Dr. William Letcher, Once Amateur Boxing Champion, Won Important Years Long After Retiring.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Some of the old-timers who were feeling sprightly after Jess Willard knocked out Floyd Johnson lost their pep when Firpo flattened Jess. But they didn't need to. Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey to his knees with the first punch landed, knocked Jack to his knees again after getting up from his own seventh knockdown, and a few seconds later knocked Jack through the ropes.

Old Jess Willard, who is so ancient that his birth records have been lost, took Firpo's punches on body and head for several rounds before he went to his knees for the first and only time in the bout. Of course Dempsey wound up by knocking Firpo out, and Willard wound up by being knocked out. But the old gentleman from Oklahoma and Kansas did pretty well to stand up under the punishment he took.

Here is another young-old veteran who "came back" and wasn't knocked out.

In 1905 Dr. William Letcher, of the Olympic A. C., in San Francisco, was featherweight boxing champion. He stopped boxing in that year, retired, gave it up and gave all his time to his profession. In the eighteen years since then Dr. Letcher prospered. This year, at 43 years of age, he began to wonder if he were growing too aged for athletic sports, so he went into training. But not to box. Feeling young at heart and adventurous, he tackled a new game. He entered for the famous Dipsea race—the nineteenth annual road race that in California takes the place of the Greek Marathon. Letcher trained quietly. He didn't want to make anyone laugh. He intended to have the laughs himself.

HE RAN THEM RAGGED.

The Dipsea race is a seven-mile handicap run, starting from Mill Valley, climbing a shoulder of Mount Tamalpais, dipping into a deep valley, and climbing again to cross a mountain range and finish at Willow camp, near Bolinas bay on the Pacific. What it lacks in difference it makes up in sheer rugged going. It's a race for mountain goats.

Dr. Letcher covered the distance in 56 mintes, 82 seconds, actual time. He had a ten-minute handicap, and won running easily, not pressed, with more than a minute to spare over the second man. He was talking to his friends and laughing as he came down to the finish line, and offered to turn around and run anybody a race back again. That's how good he felt.

Judge Fitzpatrick, chief of the Dipsea Indians, has accepted Letcher's entry for next year's race.

One of the most extraordinary athletes I ever saw is Bob Leando, an old-time circus tumbler, famous 40 years ago as the man who could turn a triple sommersault from a springboard over seven elephants. He snapped the tendon of Achilles once doing that jump. When I last saw Leando he was gymnasium instructor at the Olympic club. He was a mere youth of 70, and to show me that what ordinary people regard as old age is a joke he turned a few giant swings, and then putting a handkerchief on the floor turned a "spotter" back sommersault.

Another tough old bird in the far west was Judge Frick, an Oakland lawyer, who played fullback on the Reliance club football team, then champion of everything west of Chicago. Judge Frick was playing at 45, and up to that time he hadn't been "laid out" once in a game. He could find holes in any line, was the surest ground gainer and the hardest man to stop on the coast, was all knees and elbows, and in those rough old days usually crippled at least two or three opposing players in every game.

FIFTY MILES AND A PIG.

Among the famous ancients who won honors walking or running in the old professional footrace days were such famous men as Weston, O'Leary, and Pete Golden. Six days and nights around the Garden track or a heel and toe jaunt from New York to San Francisco and back was light exercise for those old boys. I know only one lad who had anything on them. This was Charles McGregor, of Oakland, formerly of New England. I was talking with Charles about this pedestrian stuff and mentioned Weston's covering fifty miles afoot in a day's travel. This aroused the Scotchman in McGregor. To outrival Weston he walked fifty miles in a day, and he carried a pig on his shoulders. It wasn't a very big pig, and he had it in a sack, and he was only forty years of age, but it was something of a feat at that. George Bonhag and Mr. Gould, of Canada, never did anything more spectacular.

Tom Carroll, world famous for the past forty years as holder of nearly all professional weight throwing records, broke eight world's record at hammer throwing to celebrate his forty-fifth birthday. When Tom was sixty-three I asked him if he were still winning in the Caledonian games.

"Well," said Tom, "I can't put the shot fifty feet any more. Can't push my hand out fast enough. Can't throw the sixteen pound hammer very far either—only about 160 feet. But I'm as strong as ever with the big weights that don't take speed."

To prove it he threw the 56 pound weight thirty-six feet. And he threw it with one hand. There are in the country today three amateurs, Pat McDonald, Pat Ryan, and Matt McGrath, who might throw as far. But they'd take two hands and three swings and one or two turns. Carroll could throw with only one swing and no turn. In his greatest day Carroll could throw the 16 pound hammer 200 feet with a series of four or five turns, and 136 feet from a standing position, with one hand.

Among the famous bicycle riders was Frank Kramer, who won and held the bike championships for over a quarter of a century, and seemed never to lose his speed and the terrific jump as the finish that made him the handicap king. Kramer, during all his career, has been an ideal athlete. No athlete ever lived closer to training rules. Except on extremely rare occasions Frank went to bed at 9 o'clock every night and followed a regular system of dieting and training. In his later riding days he was riding against the sons of champions who rode against him when he was a young record breaker.

1943—WHO'S PITCHING? JOHNSON!

There are many ball players who upset the theory that youth will be served in sports and everything else. Perhaps the most famous at the moment is Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers ever known since the game was invented. Walter is still pitching championship ball, and intends to go right along for years as a big leaguer, and after that for a while in a western club in a small league that has been waiting for him several years and is still waiting.

Walter Johnson is thirty-six. He began playing professional ball seventeen years ago in a small town in Idaho. That same year he was offered a chance with the New York Giants, who were training in California. He turned it down. Johnson pitched so well that he attracted a lot of attention all along the coast, and received offers from several clubs. In 1907 he went to the Washington club of the American league, where he has played ever since. Sixteen years with the same team is something of a record, and in every one of these years Johnson has been one of the greatest baseball pitchers in captivity. At thirty-six he is still "smoking 'em over the plate."

The Lomar Manufacturing Co.

Announces

The establishment of the

LOMAR SOUTHEAST CO.

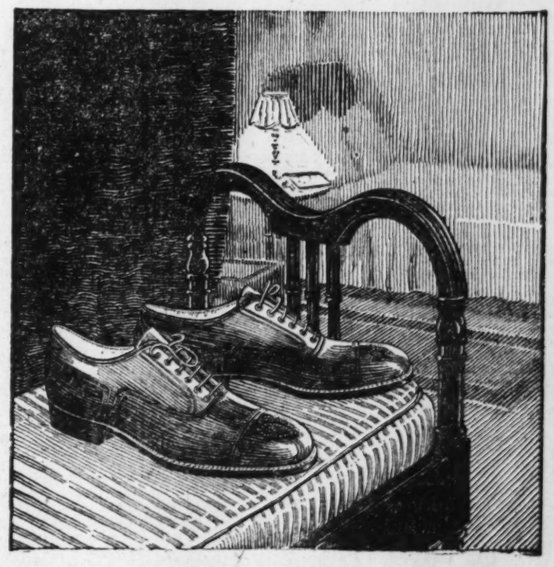
188 Spring Street

To serve the southeast with the

World's greatest

Shock Absorber

—In appearance
—In action
—In durability



Shoes you will be proud of

Nettleton

fine shoes and oxfords

$12.50

You only have to try them once to be satisfied there are none better

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

45—47—49 Peachtree

PENN STATE TO FURNISH NEXT OPPOSITION FOR TECH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yale's Bewildering Attack Puzzles Strong Army Team

Rush Cadets In Final Stages

Cadets Lead at End of First Half But Are Unable to Solve Bulldogs' Attack—Score, 31 to 10.

New Haven, Conn., November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sweeping to gridiron glory it has not known in recent years, Yale crushed the Army, 31 to 10, today and stamped itself as one of the greatest elevens the East has turned out this year. A brilliant throng of 77,000 witnessed the smashing triumph.

A bewildering, irresistible attack in the second half swept the rugged Cadets off their feet. West Point left the field at the end of the first half with a margin of 10 to 7, chiefly by virtue of a sensational 69-yard run for a touchdown by Quarterback Smythe, after the rival teams had battled on close to even terms. But the soldiers came back unprepared for the rush of the Blue horde, a dashing onslaught that carried all before it for the rest of the game.

Two touchdowns were rushed over by Yale in the third quarter, one on a spectacular 17-yard run by Neidlinger, an outstanding star of the game, and the other on a forward pass, Neale to Luman. Doggedly, courageously the Cadets tried to rally but they found themselves up against a stonewall defense and a driving attack that they could not stem. One more touchdown, the result of a brilliant 36-yard run by Richeson after he intercepted a forward pass, and a drop kick by Mallory in the last quarter completed the Cadet disaster.

Outrush Cadets.

If any further evidence of Yale's overwhelming superiority throughout the last half were needed, the figures supply it. For in the final two periods, the Blue's forces gained a total of 155 yards by rushing while the Army was able to advance but seven on straight plays. Yale made eleven first downs to but three for the Cadets, whose only effective show of offense came by the aerial route in the closing moments of the game, the final whistle ending West Point's last desperate rally.

Throughout the final half Yale outplayed and outgeneraled the Army in every department and followers of the Blue tonight, pointing to the fact that it had downed the Cadets by far more decisive margin than did the great Notre Dame eleven, hailed Tad Jones' combination as a leading championship contender.

Using a deceptive, spread formation that had the Cadets bewildered, Yale not only proved superior at straight football, but uncovered an effective aerial attack. The army, too, fell back upon the overhead game when its line assaults failed. Each tried a dozen forwards, but though the Cadets completed five to four for Yale, their heaves were far less effective, four being intercepted with damaging results by the Blue.

Standing out against the background of Army's defeat were Smith's great run for touchdown in the second quarter and the defensive work of Gilmore and Garbisch, who also accounted for the remaining four Cadet points with his toe. Smythe made his successful dash after receiving one of Neale's punts on his own 31-yard line and with the aid of fine interference. Sprinting first down the side line, then reversing his field, as his pace-setters cut down would-be Eli tacklers, Smythe twisted and sidestepped his way across the goal line.

Garbisch Kicks Goal.

Garbisch's drop kick from the 25-yard line after a march down the field had been checked, was the only score of the first period. Stopped on Army's three-yard line soon after the second quarter opened, Yale scored a touchdown unexpectedly a few moments later. Wood's 26-yard end run was nullified when Smythe was thrown for a 23-yard loss, by Blair, Yale tackle. Wood, tackled hard by Mallory, fumbled and Blair again alert, was on the ball like a cat as it bounded behind Army's goal. Smythe's run soon afterward put the Cadets again in the lead.

Stevens and Neidlinger, two substitute halfbacks, were the central figures in Yale's attack in the third quarter. Stevens stoned for a fumble that momentarily checked the Blue advance by a 24-yard dash through the line, planting the ball deep in Army territory. Stevens and Neale plunged through gaping holes in the Cadet line, took the ball to Army's 12-yard mark. Here a penalty for off-side play checked Yale, but on the next play Neale tossed a pretty forward pass to Luman who dashed across for a touchdown.

After Richeson intercepted an Army pass on Army's 35-yard line, Neidlinger carried the ball, almost unaided across for another touchdown, scoring on a 17-yard thrust through the line.

Yale's cannonball drive continued practically unchecked in the final period. Once the Cadets held, and Stevens dropped back to drop kick, but the boot was wide. Soon afterward Mallory, Yale's captain, dropkicked the pigskin through the posts from the 20-yard line. Richeson's run of 36 yards after intercepting a pass gave Yale its last score.

The Line-up.

YALE	Pos.	ARMY
Bingham	le.	Baxter
Milstead	lt.	Goodman
Dillon	lg.	Ellinger
Lovejoy	c.	Garbisch
Eckart	rg.	Farwick
Blair	rt.	Mulligan (C)
Luman	re.	Doyle
Richeson	qb.	Smythe
Neale	lh.	Ives
Pond	rh.	Gilbert
Mallory (C)	fb.	Wood

Score by periods:

Yale	0	7	14	10	—31
Army	3	7	0	0	—10

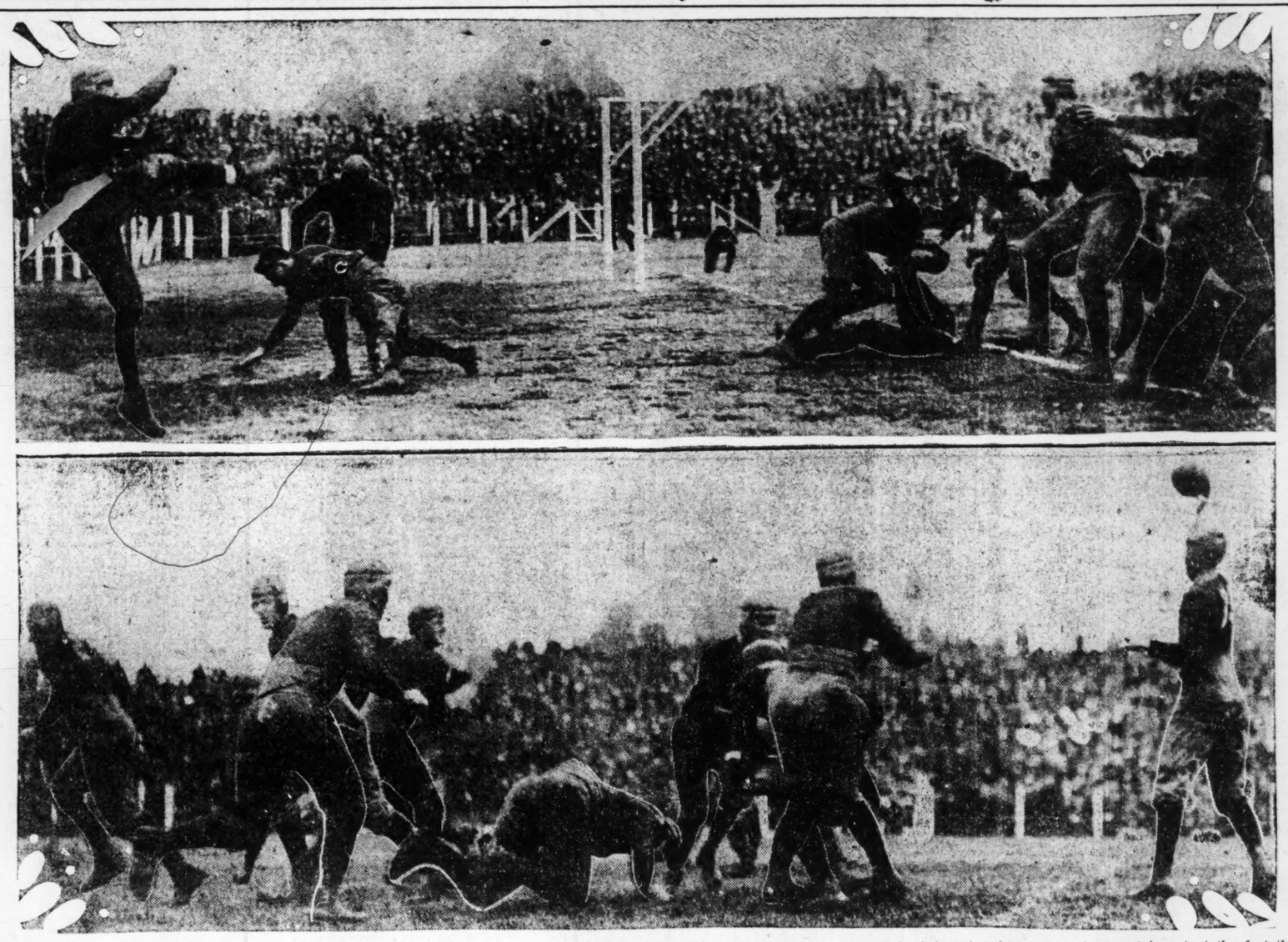
Yale scoring: Touchdowns Blair, Luman, Neidlinger (sub for Neale); Richeson. Points from try after touchdown, Neale 2, Steven (sub for Pond) 2. Goals from field, drop kick, Mallory. Army scoring: Touchdowns Smythe. Points from try after touchdown, Garbisch. Goals from field, drop kick by Garbisch. Referee, Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, Thorpe, Columbia; head linesman, Heneag, (Dartmouth); field judge, Tyler (Princeton). Time of periods 15 minutes each.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Syracuse Wins.

Philadelphia, November 3.—Syracuse university cross-country team defeated the University of Pennsylvania Harriers here today. Elliott Case, Syracuse, finished first in 31 minutes 34 seconds. The distance was a little less than six miles.

Auburn's Punts Were Fine, But Passing Was Weak



These pictures, taken yesterday by Tracy Mathewson, Constitution photographer, at Columbus, where the University of Georgia defeated Auburn, prove to a certain extent the fact that Auburn's kicking was much better than the touted forward passing game of the Plainsmen. At the top, Howe has just sent out a fine kick and the oval traveled so quickly that not even Tracy's camera could catch it. At the bottom, however, an Auburn backfield man is about to pass the ball and no receiver is to be seen. It was just such a pass which Roosevelt Day, Georgia center, intercepted, resulting in the Bulldogs' victory.

'Bama Put Up Clean Fight---Staton

:: *LINE-BUCKERS HAD OPPORTUNITY* ::

Wycoff Continued His Good Work

The Tech and Alabama teams hail it out yesterday on a mud covered field, and the result of one hour's fierce play was a 0-0 tie. The knot, tells the game. Tech had a thousand opportunities to score, and didn't. Alabama had not one chance to score and didn't.

The rain brought the two teams to a comparative basis. Alabama was content to watch the drops fall, for it meant an equalizing of chances, for, as Coach Wade so aptly expressed it, Alabama had four men who could buck the line.

The rain erased from Tech's game one vital element—speed. Tech relies mainly on speed for her touchdowns. Line bucks are used as complementary plays, and the short play for a yard or two when necessary. But, no alibing. The two teams tied. So, they must share the glory.

The field of play was confined to quite a narrow area. In the first two quarters, before the field became real slippery, it was possible to run the ends with some success. But, in the last half, footing was insecure, and end runs were certain to fail.

Hence, it was necessary for both teams to call only line bucks. Bucks straight ahead, bucks off the tackle, and all the rest of the line ramming plays were used to death. As a result, on defense both teams drew in close together, and formed a mass that was almost impenetrable.

Tech had beautiful opportunity to score in the first half. A few end runs and some successful trick plays brought the ball to Alabama's five yard line with four downs to go. Alabama drew in close as a knot. A line buck failed. A short end run gained two yards. Another line buck failed. It was fourth down and two to go. Tech shifted and the ball was not Defensively Claire Frye played a jam-up game. Alabama did not register a first down during the entire battle.

Jerry Albright did some neat work while he was in the game. On two occasions, he passed everyone on the Alabama team save the last man. It was then that all Tech men prayed for a dry field. As long as Jerry had any footing at all, he was running the ends with remarkable success. He has a way of running that is unique. His style of warding off a tackler is peculiar to himself.

Alabama played a mighty good defensive game. There is one thing you can say for those bullies. They are certainly good sports and clean players. All during the game not a single penalty was registered against either side for holding. Tech was penalized for being in motion when the ball was snapped, and for being off side, and Alabama drew several penalties for being off side. But neither team got a penalty for holding or anything similar to it. It was an exceptionally clean game, both teams playing hard, but playing fairly.

One fact stands out above all: The fumbles were not frequent yesterday. In all, there were about four, two for each team. That is a good record when one considers the extremely slippery condition of the ball.

Coach Alex after the game stated that all the fellows would have to keep heads up and prepare to give Penn State a licking.

The referee declared that the ball had moved, so Tech was deprived of its last chance.

Wyckoff's Good Work.

Doug Wyckoff continued his good work for Tech. His line bucking was good in spite of the terrible footing.

NAVY ELEVEN WINNER, 9-0

Annapolis, Md., November 3.—Displaying more sustained power of attack and a defense that stood up like a veritable stone wall, after the enemy had advanced well within the crucial zone, the Annapolis midshipmen beat down the strong Colgate football team on Farragut field today by a score of 9 to 0. It was one of the bitterest as well as one of the most cleanly contested games ever witnessed in the government reservation.

The Maroons started off like a whirlwind and easily had the advantage in ground-gaining during the first period, registering six first downs to one for the middies. But Navy began to find itself in the second session and forced the fighting most of the time.

Twice the sailors marched to Colgate's 10-yard mark and in each instance the visitors braced. Barchet, who had been substituted for Ballinger, failed in his first try for placement goal, but made good on the second chance, which was an easy one from the 15-yard mark.

The third period was fought out on even terms, although each got well within the other's zone on two occasions. Neither, however, could muster sufficient punch to score.

After seven minutes of the fourth period had expired, Quarterback Shapley, of the Navy, broke through Colgate's forward defense and zigzagged his way through the broken field for a dash of 65 yards to a touchdown. Barchet failed to make good in the try for point via placement goal.

No less spectacular was the aerial offensive which Colgate unleashed immediately after this in a last desperate effort to score. Colgate advanced to within a few feet of Navy's goal. All three of Colgate's backs took a mighty lunge at the Navy's line, but none could cover the short distance. As a last resort, Tryon tried a forward pass and the ball went over to Navy. A few seconds later final time was sounded.

The Line-up and Summary.

NAVY.	Pos.	COLGATE
Taylor	le.	Levinson
Brant	lt.	Leonard
Carney	lg.	S. Crowther
Mathews	c.	Dagrosa
Levensky	rg.	Welsh
Shewell	rt.	Strack
Brown	re.	Neacy
Shapley	qb.	Redinger
Devens	lh.b.	Tryon
Cullen	rh.b.	Sanford
Ballinger	fb.	Cornwell

Score by periods:

Navy	0	3	0	6	—9
Colgate	0	0	0	0	—0

Navy scoring: Touchdown, Shapley; goal from field, Barchet (placement, substitute for Ballinger). Referee, J. A. Evans (Williams); umpire, E. E. Bennis (University of Pennsylvania); linesmen, J. Coones (Princeton) and E. E. Eccles (Washington and Jefferson). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

TUFTS LOSES TO HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., November 3.—Two touchdowns, one with kicked goal, and a goal from the field from placement by McGlone, gave Harvard a 16 to 0 victory over the Tufts eleven in the Harvard stadium today. Harvard's line was stronger than in previous games and her backs made two rushes of from forty to fifty yards each.

McGlone kicked the field goal from the 28-yard line, and his work and that of Lockwood, fullback, and Hubbard, left guard, were features of Harvard's play.

Tufts only first down was made in the third period.

The Line-up.

HARV. (16)	POS.	TUFTS (0)
Cowles	le.	Cooke
Eastman	lt.	Killam
Hubbard	lg.	Snare
Greennough	c.	Wilson
Dunker	rg.	Reed
Evans	rt.	Tyler
Hill	re.	Chandonnet
McGlone	qb.	Etelman
Hammond	lhb.	Hughes
Cordingly	rhb.	Cohen
Lockwood	fb.	French

Score by periods:

Harvard	3	7	0	6	—16
Tufts	0	0	0	0	— 0

Harvard scoring — Touchdowns: Cordingley, Jenkins; point from goal after touchdown, Hubbard; goal from field, McGlone. Referee, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire, H. R. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge, G. V. Brown, Boston. Head linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Time of periods 12 minutes each.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

PRINCETON EASY WINNER

Princeton, N. J., November 3.—In a game featured by the broken-field running of Vanderbig, Beattie, Newby and Calkins, of Princeton, the Tiger eleven swamped Swarthmore 35 to 0 at Palmer Memorial stadium this afternoon. The visiting array proved no match for the determined Princetonians, who began scoring with Ken Smith's 25-yard field goal early in the first period and did not allow a period to pass without adding one or two touchdowns to their total.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SPRINGHILL LOSES GAME

Mobile, Ala., November 3.—Bad breaks, fumbles and the great playing of Cagle for Southwestern university defeated Spring Hill college in their annual football clash this afternoon on Maxon field, 40-7.

Cagle and E. McEvoy, Perron and Browne were the outstanding men in the game.

Cagle's work stood out with two 50-yard runs to his credit.

The Line-up.

S'W'RN (40)	Pos.	S. H. (7).
Ruger	le.	Browne
Barr	lt.	Ching
Tabor	lg.	De Rouen
Lange	c.	Hardie
Sellers	rg.	Steckler
Hanchey	rt.	Cassidy
Trahan	re.	W. DeHoff
Cagle	qb.	Bogue
Cambre	lh.	E. McEvoy
Perron	rh.	Bandi
Bujard	fb.	H. McEvoy

Fish and Game Association Is Successfully Organized

Georgia Is Far Behind in Progress Made in This Direction—Officers Are Elected.

BY JOHN E. AVERY.

The movement which was started a short time ago by a few of Atlanta's most prominent and enthusiastic sportsmen to organize a state fish and game protective association has met with wonderful success. There are now some four hundred sportsmen who have enrolled their names as members.

At a recent meeting which was called a few weeks ago the following men were elected officers to serve without compensation of any kind: President, Carlton Smith; vice president, John W. Martin; secretary and treasurer, Trammell Scott.

There is no salary attached to any officer of the association, although the sum of $1.00 is collected from each person becoming a member in order to create a fund to further promote the plans of this organization.

It has not been many years back when Georgia was looked upon and considered a sportsman's paradise. The state abounded with game of all kinds found in the south while her fresh water fishing could hardly be equalled. There was probably more ammunition and firearms sold in the state of Georgia than any other state in the south. You can now hardly find a section of the state at this time where a sportsman can bag his limit in any one day, while the angling has decreased in proportion on account of the lack of enforcement of the state's game and fish laws. Of course, there may be some private game preserves and fishing preserves where a sportsman can still enjoy a good day's sport.

Realizing that something must be done and that expediently as possible a few gentlemen sportsmen started the above movement to organize the state association.

Georgia is far behind the progress in this direction that has been undertaken by many of the states in the union to organize state protective associations. If the figures were available to show what other states have already accomplished in this work the sportsmen of Georgia would be very greatly surprised and awakened to the realization, that they had been asleep at the switch. As an illustration Pennsylvania, where the same had been almost exterminated, has been brought forward in the matter of game and fish until it is leading most of the states east of the Mississippi river. The writer is informed that Georgia received for hunting licenses in 1922 less than $40,000. While Virginia and other southern states received more than $100,000. Indiana and the middle west for the fiscal year 1923, $170,000. This is evident proof that what Georgia needs is just what is now being undertaken by some of the leading sportsmen of the state. While the state has adequate laws, it is evident that here has been a lack of enforcement. The sportsmen who are interested in the future have awakened to the real situation existing in the state, hence the above effort to thoroughly organize the Georgia Fish and Game Protective association.

Plans of the Organization.

The plan is to lay a foundation upon which a constructive program can be built and worked out and each county throughout the state to secure protection, propagation and perpetuation of wild game and fresh water fish of the state. Oppose all legislation inimical thereto. Protect wild game in breeding season and fresh water fish in spawning season. The prevent fresh water game fish from being taken by means of seines, nets, traps, fire arms, high explosives and other unsportsmanlike methods. To work for measures preventing the pollution of fresh water lakes and streams. To assist the state game and fish commissioner and his deputies in the prosecution of those who willfully and flagrantly violate the game and fish laws of the state, such as shooting out of season, hunting without proper license, exceeding the bag limit, selling game, serving of game contrary to the laws of the state by hotels, restaurants and private clubs. To promote the highest standard of sportsmanship in hunting and angling. Assist in every way possible in the organization of a unit in every county in the state as members of the Georgia Fish and Game Protective association.

President Carlton Smith states this organization is meeting with wonderful success and that it is candid opinion that within the near future the membership of the association will reach into the thousands.

Great efforts are being put forth in every section of the country at this time for the conservation of our wild game and fresh water fish. Georgia should look after her interests and every sportsman should be interested. It makes no difference who he is or where he is, big, little, rich or poor, they should appreciate what the motive of this association means and the splendid foundation being laid for their children, grandchildren and future generations, to conserve for them the sport and recreations we have been enjoying thus far.

It is desired to state that Trammell Scott, secretary and treasurer, 60 North Broad street, Atlanta, will be glad to hear from any of the sportsmen throughout the state that he may furnish them with the necessary information and enroll them as units in this wonderful work now before the Georgia Fish and Game Protective association.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

CLEMSON IS BEATEN, 25-6

Blacksburg, Va., November 3.—Virginia Tech defeated Clemson here today 25 to 6.

The visitors, presenting the fastest backfield seen on the local field in many years, started off with a driving offensive and ran over a touchdown in the opening period.

Coming back strong in the second period, V. P. I., by driving over a touchdown in six plays, went into the lead.

Rutherford added three more points with a drop kick.

In the final period Tech crossed the Carolinians' goal twice more.

Later Rutherford's toe again proved good for three points when he dropkicked from the 35-yard line.

— SEE OUR AD —
TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION
— Unsurpassed Car Values —
OAKLAND J CAR CO.

W. & L. BEATS VIRGINIA, 7-0

Lexington, Va., November 3.—The fighting Generals of Washington and Lee won a hard-fought gridiron struggle from the University of Virginia on Wilson field this afternoon by a 7 to 0 score, the lone touchdown coming in the third period when a series of dashes and plunges through the line by Hamilton and Captain Cameron brought the ball to Virginia's eight-yard line, where Cameron smashed across the final chalk mark. Frew kicked foal for the extra counter.

A crowd, estimated at 7,500 persons, viewed the game, victory in which moved the Generals one step nearer the South Atlantic championship.

Threatening repeatedly in the first half and final quarter, Virginia was unable to deliver the decisive punch when gains would have meant scores. The visitors registered six first downs in the first half as compared with two gained by Washington and Lee. Around mid-field, the Old Dominion eleven displayed an able offensive which vanished as the General's goal was menaced. Within their 30-yard line the local team stiffened and held each attacking advance.

Arnold Is Star.

Arnold, the fleet Virginia halfback reeled off several good gains around the ends, but his teammates failed to follow up and his orilliant efforts went for naught. Maphis, of Virginia, had the edge over Frew, of the Generals, in the punting duel which was intermittent throughout the first half. Diffey showed speed and elusiveness in returning the General's punts.

Captain Cameron's entry into the game, replacing McMillan at the beginning of the second half, marked the lunching of the General's of fensive which ended only when he scored the winning touchdown. Hamilton cooperated with his captain in moving the ball goalward in the successful advance.

The Line Up.

W. & L. (6)	Pos.	VA. (0)
Daves	le.	Deitrich
Tilson	lt.	Blackford (c)
D. Bemis	lg.	Hall
Hatcher	c.	Walker
Budnick	rg.	Baldwin
Stemmons	rt.	Winston
Thomas	re.	Holland
Frew	lh.	Arnold
Hamilton	rh.	Maphis
Burke	qb.	Diffey
McMillan	fb.	Walp

Score by periods:

Washington and Lee	0	0	7	0	—7
Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Washington and Lee touchdown, Cameron; point after touchdown, Frew. Referee, McGoffin (Michigan); umpire, Ryan (Michigan); head linesman, Sugden (Harvard).

Jacket Team May Cause Trouble

State Gridders Suffering From Injuries After Several Hard Games—Palm Still Out of Lineup.

State College, Pa., November 3.—(Special.)—Out of the south next week will come the "rambling wreck from Georgia Tech" on its second invasion of the north, this time to furnish the thrills for the final home game of the Penn State season. There will be quite a fine little set-to on New Beaver field when the Golden Tornado sweeps forward to meet the Penn State steam-roller that has been developed by Coach Hugo Bezdek.

Last week the Southerners were decisively beaten by the flashy Notre Dame eleven on the latters field. However, Georgia Tech has lots of good company—including the Army and Princeton—among the elevens that have fallen before the attack of the Irish. And that defeat of last week will probably make Penn State's task doubly hard, for the Dixie boys are reported to be out to redeem themselves against the Nittany Lions.

The game with Georgia Tech marks the reopening of football relations after a lapse of one year. In 1921, Glenn Killinger and his Penn State mates turned back the southern invasion at the New York Polo Grounds by a 28 to 7 score. Killingers' sensational run for a touchdown on the kickoff turned what apeared to be a Georgia Tech victory into a rout, for the Golden Tornado never checked the Penn State attack after Killinger's run had tied the score. The two teams did not meet in football last season; Killie is assistant coach at Penn State this fall.

The game next Saturday promises to rank with the Navy game as a feature-drawing card at State College. Twenty thousand spectators saw Harry Wilson run through the middies for three touchdowns and a Penn State victory on Alumni Home-coming day, three weeks ago, and a crowd equally as large is expected for the Tech game.

Tickets Plentiful.

Tickets for the latter contest will be more plentiful because the large number of returning alumni will not have to be taken care of. Graduate Manager Neil Fleming is busy filling orders by mail from football fans in all sections of central Pennsylvania, while it is expected that a large number of reserved seats will be on sale at the gate on the day of the game.

Coming on the heels of hard games with Navy, West Virginia, Syracuse, the Georgia Tech encounter will prove most difficult for the Nittany Lions. The players are bound to be weary and sore from the hard games and the equally hard trips, and the natural inclination will be to let down when the home gridiron is once more under foot. That complicates the problem facing the Penn State coaches, for they must keep their team on edge for the Tech game and then maintain that edge for the final severe contests with Penn and Pitt.

It is hoped that Mike Palm, injured quarterback star, will be able to get back into the line-up next week for the Tech encounter. Mike has already missed the West Virginia and Syracuse games and his absence is severely felt. If he can swing back into the fray next week and be fit for the Penn and Pitt contests, Penn State's chances will be improved at least 25 per cent.

Aside from the game with Georgia Tech, next Saturday will be a gala day for Penn State. It will be the day set for the annual student fall holiday, when fraternity house parties will welcome mothers, sisters and best girls to the campus. A round of gaiety is in store for those who are fortunate enough to be invited to Penn State for the occasion.

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

STYMIE SHOULD BE ABOLISHED, ASSERTS INNIS BROWN

Florida Rallies in Final Stages and Beats Mercer

Macon Outfit Scores 1st Marker

Smith Is Outstanding Star for Mercer, While Newton Carries Burden of 'Gator Attack.

Gainesville, Fla., November 3.—(Special.)—A crushing offense by Florida backs combined with a dazzling aerial attack, completely swept Mercer off its feet this afternoon, the 'Gators winning a bitterly contested battle by the score of 19 to 7.

Florida's playing in the first half was erratic and the few straggling Orange and Black supporters took heart when Mercer was first to score. The lone tall yof the Baptists came when Newton's punt was blocked behind the goal by Smith, Carson falling on it for a touchdown.

Florida is the only team that has yet been able to successfully penetrate Mercer's defense. Newton time after time clipped off several yards after being tackled, carrying two and three Mercer players with him as he tore through the line. Jones, Middlekauff and Brown were the other shining lights of Florida's offense.

The sports writer who said that Florida had a good team was entirely too conservative. Line bucks were almost impossible and Tarzan Bowling was the only Mercer back who was able to make any gains through Florida's line. The few gains that Mercer did make were mostly around ends.

Carson, at center, played a wonderful defensive game and likewise did Lancaster. As much as has been said concerning Florida's line, the 'Gators were also aware that Mercer had a line when they came within close proximity to Mercer's goal, although in midfield the 'Gators gained consistently.

Florida Missed Chance.

Florida missed a good chance to score in the second half when Newton punted out of danger, Poore fumbling and Robinson recovering on the 20-yard line.

A forward pass from Jones to Murphee netted 15 yards, placing the ball within five yards of Mercer's goal line. Jones bucked the ball to two yards of Mercer's goal line and the half ended with the ball resting on Mercer's three-yard line.

Only two first downs were made by Mercer while Florida accounted for 18. Smith, in the prettiest gain that Mercer made, ran 25 yards around left end but the ball was brought back on account of holding, and Mercer was penalized 15 yards.

Smith was probably the outstanding star of the Baptists. He was in the game from beginning to end breaking up forward passes, making beautiful tackles and his punting was one of the features of the game, and while picking the stars of the game, "Son" Simmons comes in for his share of glory, for there was glory in this defeat. At end, he played a great defensive game and on several occasions checked the advances of the fast Florida ends.

The score: Mercer 7, Florida 19.

The Lineup.

MERCER	Pos.	FLORIDA
Ellison	l.e.	Lightsey
Simmons	l.t.	Williams
Lancaster	l.g.	Smith
Carson	c.	Nolte
Hendren	r.g.	Goldstein
McDonals	r.t.	Robinson
Smith	r.e.	Mounts
Cecil	q.b.	Jones
Felden	l.h.	Brown
Rice	r.h.	Pomeroy
Bowling	f.b.	Mathews

Summary — Scoring touchdown: Florida, Middekauff, Lightsey and Brown; Mercer, Carson; kicking points after touchdown, Smith.

Officials: Arnold (Auburn), referee; Orr, umpire; Dalton, headlineman.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

DAY'S BRILLIANT RUN GIVES GEORGIA GAME

Continued From First Page.

ance was kept to around 11,000 or possibly a little less.

Georgia made the first appearance on the field at 1:35 o'clock, being greeted with the usual roar of applause from both stands lengthwise the field. Quickly these two stands filled and many went to the end stands. Auburn ran on the field at 1:45 o'clock, the stands again breaking into uproarous applause

Auburn was on the east side and for 15 minutes the Auburn and Georgia rooters vied with one another in noise-making, then the officials called the captains out for the toss, which Georgia won. At this time the weather was clear but the field was heavy with mud and water in many spots. In the field where a baseball diamond had been located the mud was especially bad and it was hard to find a footing there where the turf had not been disturbed. During the intermission following the end of the second quarter rain began falling again and continued almost during the entire second half.

Though going down in defeat, Auburn had much to say in praise of her players. Her men fought a magnificent battle and a 0 to 0 score would have been the result but for the wonderful Georgia defense on forward passes. The line from Alabama outcharged the Georgia linesmen time after time, while the backs shot through holes for many gains. On the defensive her work was simply superb. Ford distinguished himself particularly on both offensive and defensive work and was probably the outstanding star of the team. Peterson played a wonderful game also, but he did not shine as did Ford. The backing up of the line by the latter was particularly effective and worthy of the most enthusiastic comment. His off-tackle plunging was excellent.

Variety of Plays.

Auburn showed a fine variety of plays and was extremely successful with a delayed quarterback plunge through center. The line plunging was effective much of the time, getting magnificent gain after gain. At one time as many as five successive first downs were made but this could not be sustained and the ball was lost.

Georgia, on the other hand, was not strong on offensive, her line being outcharged and her backs doubled for losses on many occasions. It is possible that Georgia might have done better had she tried more forward passes, and then again—well, she won and that was all she wanted to do, so what matters it? Georgia tried for a field goal one time but the pass was not good and Bennett did not lift the ball above the Auburn line.

Auburn came to Columbus with what was supposed to be a wonderfully well screened passing system and it was quietly said that she would simply shatter the Georgia defense with these plays. But her passing was sad while on the other hand the line plunging was spectacular and effective. Georgia had a rather weak offense or else the Auburn defense was so fine that it made the Georgia efforts look tame. This is evidenced by the few first downs gained. Georgia had evidently heard of the Auburn passing intentions for her detense in this respect was air tight as shown by Auburn getting but one complete hurl.

It was a case of too much Theodore Roosevelt Day when it came to these passes. Usually they were shot over the center of the line and this Day boy was death to them. Their long throws were wrecked by the Georgia secondary defense. Day actually intercepted three of the aerial attempts. He knocked down others when it seemed they would go safe for gains. Georgia's pass for a 35-yard gain was of the lateral variety to the left end and was so perfect that it seemed a touchdown would result. Such would have been the case had not a runner come from behind and downed Kilpatrick who had been forced to slow up and do a lot of dodging to get clear of the pack.

Returning Punts.

Neither team was able to do very much when it came to returning punts. In almost every instance the ends or tackles were down the field with the ball and in several instances the receivers were thrown for actual losses. Once by each team a member of the kicking crew stopped the ball on the one foot line of his opponent. Bennett had much the best of it in kicking, his punts averaging 44 yards, while that of Home and Green only averaged 36 yards. Bennett placed his punts better also.

Having won the toss Georgia chose to defend the south goal with the wind to her back. Thomason kicked off over the goal line and the game was on. Georgia started with her pony backfield of Moore, Nelson, Cleckley and Butler, while Auburn started with her first string men. With the ball on her 20-yard line Auburn called for Ford to try left guard. He came at the line like a cyclone and made fourteen yards for first down to start.

Peterson got one at center and Howe five at left tackle. Ford tried the same but got only two. Howe then punted out of bounds on Georgia's 34-yard line. Cleckley failed at right tackle, but made five yards at left tackle, and then Bennett punted fifty yards, the ball being downed on the Auburn six-yard line Ford made eight at center and then failed at the same spot, but a third plunge got four for first down. Williams and Peterson failed to gain but Ford got two and then Howe kicked to Moore, who was downed on Georgia's three-yard line.

Nelson fumbled on the first play, but recovered with only a yard loss. He then got one at center and Bennett punted 60 yards, Richardson falling on the ball on the Auburn one-foot line. Howe punted out of bounds on his own 25-yard line. Cleckley made four yards, but Nelson failed in two efforts at center and left tackle. A forward pass, Moore to Thomason, was grounded and the ball went to Auburn on her 21-yard line. Bennett broke through and downed Williams for a two-yard loss on a double pass. Peterson got three at right guard and then Howe punted out of bounds on Georgia's 43-yard line.

Butler got two at center and Nelson two at right tackle followed by three by Butler on a kick formation, after which Bennett punted over the goal line, but Auburn was offside and the ball was called back. Auburn losing five yards. No gain was made in three plays and Bennett dropped back to his 42-yard line for a try at field goal. The pass was low and he could not get his boot into it, the ball hitting the Auburn line and being recovered by Auburn on her 31-yard line. The quarter ended here. The play had been in Auburn territory most of the time, Georgia showing a lack of punch and Auburn inferior kicking ability.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter started with Ford failing at right tackle only to have Howe get eight at left guard. Ford then made it first down by inches. Williams got two at center, but Ford failed and a forward pass from Peterson to Williams was knocked down. Howe punted over the goal line and it was Georgia's ball on her 20-yard line.

Cleckley gained 6 yards on two plays at tackle and end and Butler 1 from a kick formation. Bennett kicked 35 yards to Peterson, who brought it back 10 yards, giving Auburn the ball on her 48-yard line. Howe made 2 and Peterson 7 with Ford following with a first down plunge. Peterson made 1, but here Georgia sent in her first string backfield of Fletcher, Randall and Kilpatrick in place of Nelson, Moore and Cleckley. The ball was on Georgia's 42-yard line here. Auburn followed with her one successful forward pass, a throw from Peterson to Williams for 14 yards. Another pass fell incomplete and a third was intercepted by Day and it was Georgia's ball on her 25-yard line.

Ford stopped Fletcher for a 2-yard gain and Randall failed at center. Bennett dropped back on a punt formation, but shot a pass over left end to Kilpatrick, who seemed in a fair way to make a touchdown when he was downed from behind after a gain of 35 yards. This put the ball on Auburn's 34-yard line. Butler made a yard going out of bounds. Fletcher circled right end for 6 and Thomason made 1 more at center, but Fletcher failed to make the 1 required for a first down and it was Auburn's ball on her 25-yard line.

Rane, Green, Allen and Harrison came in for the Auburn backfield and Green made first down on the first play. On a fake double pass Gray broke through center for 20 yards. Auburn fumbled, but recovered on Georgia's 40-yard line. Harrison made 2 at center and then a forward pass was intercepted by Day who ran 65 yards for a touchdown. This run was magnificent, Georgia interference forming almost instantly for the protection of Day and no man getting near him. Bennett kicked goal, using the dropkick method and the half soon ended.

Third Quarter.

In the second half the Auburn first string men returned to play, while Georgia retained her first string men put in during the second quarter. Thomason kicked to Peterson, who was downed on Auburn's 34-yard line. Ford was stopped by Bennett and then failed at opposite tackle. A forward pass was grounded, but Georgia was off sides and lost 5 yards. It was first down for Auburn on her 40-yard line. A bad pass caused a fumble and loss of 12 yards and Howe kicked, the ball going over Kilpatrick and rolling to the 1-foot line where an Auburn man fell on it. Bennett kicked to Peterson on Georgia's 36-yard line, Richardson downing him in his tracks.

Howe lost a yard at center and a forward pass was grounded. Day intercepted the next forward pass and it was Georgia's ball on her 33-yard line. Georgia made nine yards in three downs and Bennett kicked to Howe, who let the ball bounce out of his arms and Georgia recovered on Auburn's 40-yard line. Randall got eight but three other attempts by Fletcher, Randall and Thomason failed to make first down and it was Auburn's ball on her own 31-yard line. Ford, Peterson, and Ford made it a first down and Williams and Ford followed with another first down. Howe and Ford got another first down while Peterson and Ford made it four straight. The quarter ended with the ball in Auburn's possession on Georgia's 27-yard line.

Peterson fumbled but recovered on second down. Two forward passes felt incomplete, being knocked almost out of the hands of Auburn men and it was Georgia's ball on her 27-yard line. Fletcher fumbled a poor pass for a five-yard loss, Randall gained five and Bennett punted 50 yards. It was Auburn's ball on her 25-yard lone. After three attempts to gain had been unsuccessful, Howe punted, the ball hit Randall on the back and Auburn recovered it on Georgia's 42-yard line. Anthony replaced Joselove at guard here and Ford went over him for three. Allen went in for Ford, Peterson was thrown by Taylor with no gain and Allen got two at left tackle. A forward pass was incomplete and it was Georgia's ball on her 36-yard line.

Randall and Fletcher got a first down in two efforts. Randall added five more and got through for eight more, but fumbled and Peterson recovered on his 45-yard line. Georgia lost five on an off-side penalty and Howe went over right tackle for eleven and first down. Howe fumbled on the next play and it was Georgia's ball on her 40-yard line. Nelson took Randall's place and Spinks replaced O'Dinger. Two line plunges failed and Bennett punted 60 yards over the goal line, Auburn failed to gain and kicked to Kilpatrick on Auburn's 30-yard line. Georgia was offside and lost five. Green and Crane replaced Peterson and Howe. Green fumbled but recovered for a six-yard loss. A forward pass was incomplete and in the two plays the game ended.

GA. (7)	Pos.	AUB. (0)
Richardson	l.e.	Ollinger
Taylor	l.t.	Harkins
Joselove	l.g.	Reagan (c.)
Day	c.	Lawrence
Grayson	r.g.	Sitz
Bennett (c.)	r.t.	Brice
Thomason	r.e.	Pruitt
Moore	q.b.	Petersen
Nelson	l.h.b.	Williams
Cleckley	r.h.b.	Ford
Butler	f.b.	Howe

Score by periods:

Georgia	0	7	0	0—7
Auburn	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring, touchdowns: Georgia, Day. Scoring point after touchdown: Bennett. Officials: Elcock (Dartmouth); referee; Black (Virginia), umpire; Irwin (Drake university), head linesman. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

LAFAYETTE IN TIE GAME, 6-6

New York, November 3.—Two well-matched Pennsylvania college elevens, Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson, battled to a 6 to 6 tie at the Polo grounds today before a crowd of 30,000. Each team crossed the goal line on a forward pass and each team failed in the attempt to kick the goal.

The game was strikingly similar to last year's contest between these colleges on the same gridiron, except that then the Presidents won by a single point after a touchdown, 14 to 13.

Lafayette had somewhat the better of the argument today. Twice the Eastonians were within a few yards of the goal line, but on each occasion the Presidents presented a magnificent defense and the long, hard marches up the field went for naught. Washington and Jefferson never seriously threatened Lafayette after scoring its touchdown.

Time and again Kirkleski and Cicknowski reeled off slashing gains for Lafayette on a short triple pass close behind the line. The Presidents could not fathom the play, except when their goal line was threatened. West, negro halfback for the Presidents, although watched closely, ran brilliantly, making great gains on off-tackle thrusts.

The line-up and summary:

LAF'ETTE	Pos.	W. AND J.
Berry	l.e.	Hadden
Buffy	l.t.	Clements
Budd	l.g.	Berreshem
Ackroyd	c.	Crook
Mitinger	r.g.	Long
Diebel	r.t.	Widernist
Crate	r.e.	Kopf
Ernest	p.b.	Basista
Chicknowski	l.h.b.	West
Kirkleski	r.h.b.	Reese
Gebhard	f.b.	Amas

Score by periods:

Lafayette	0	0	0	6—6
D. and J.	0	6	0	0—6

IN MEMORIAM PULLS SURPRISE AND WINS.

Continued From First Page.

The odds on Rialto were $14.90 to $2.

The spectacle, aside from the three minutes of stirring struggle, was the most brilliant in the history of the classic race. The crowd at the finish cheered wildly as Jockey Garner, his boyish face alight, was lifted to the platform in front of the stand and took his place with Owner Wiedemann, while James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, made the presentation speech in presenting Wiedemann with a gold cup valued at $5,000.

The crowd cheered again as a floral piece of American beauties was draped on the shoulders of Jockey Garner, Wiedemann and R. J. Gilmore, trainer of In Memoriam, while the beaten Zev and My Own walked slowly away, drooping under their blankets.

Wiedemann, who won $50,000 in cash as first prize for In Memoriam's triumph, presented the boyish looking Garner with a check for $10,000 as a reward for his victory.

When the four kings of the nation's three-year-olds went to the post, shortly after 3:30 p. m., the air was chill and the sky was overcast. A drizzling rain, which started three hours before, suddenly stopped, leaving the track lightning fast.

The horses were at the post a little more than a minute, when William Hamilton, the starter, sprung the barrier. In Memoriam shot into the lead for the first few strides, with Zev, Rialto and My Own right at his flanks. The flying horses had not gone a quarter before the colors worn by Earle Sande, riding Zev, flashed into the lead. Zev was fully clear at the half and, under the skillful handling of Sande, clung to the lead until the mile and a half was reached. In Memoriam, trailing third, with Zev leading by three lengths and My Own running second, started to close the gap as the flying hand flashed past the mile and a half post and turned into the stretch. Coming from behind, Jockey Garner snatched the lead as the field started for the wire, jerking his charge into the commanding position and sending him to the front with all the speed he could muster.

Garner, laying his head close to In Memoriam's neck, kept his horse hugging the rail and steadily increased the gap between the fast fading Zev, crossing the wire with a lead of six lengths. My Own, outraced and tiring, struggled into third place eight lengths back of Zev.

The fractional time of the race shows that Zev flashed past the first quarter in 24 2-5; the half in 49 1-5; the three quarters in 1:14 3-5; the mile in 1:41; the mile and a quarter in 2:08 1-5 and the mile and a half in 2:34 4-5, where he lost the lead.

Sarde's Tribute.

Jockey Sande who rode Zev to victory in the Kentucky Derby and in the international race two weeks ago against Papyrus, and also has been astride My Own in six races, declared that in his opinion In Memoriam is the greatest 3-year-old in the country. "I reached for my whip and went after Zev in the stretch but he seemed to falter. In Memoriam went by me like we were tied. I have no alibis to offer. The best horse won."

In Memoriam, known as a three-year-old capable of running any distance, has been in special training for today's race since he finished second to the imported five-year-old Chacolet in the $50,000 Kentucky Special three weeks ago. The turf experts said he possibly could have won that race if Jockey Barrett had not been so busy watching two other contenders inside him on the rail that he could not see Chacolet speeding along outside.

Since that race Trainer Gilmore, acknowledged as an expert in the science of conditioning race horses, has been nursing In Memoriam along for today's race. In Memoriam was regarded as a likely winner of the Kentucky Derby last spring, but he finished training slightly off edge and did not make a very favorable showing. His chief victory this year was the capture of the $10,000 Illinois Derby at Chicago, but he has won several other good races and won them impressively.

The result of the race, in the opinion of The turf experts, proved nothing except that neither Zev nor My Own is invincible, and that In Memoriam is a fast and game colt. The experts, however, believe that the controversy that has raged concerning the merits of Zev and My Own ever since Zev was named to race Papyrus, was at least partly settled when Zev finished eight lengths in front of Admiral Grayson's colt.

Season of Upsets.

New York, November 3.—Although the Zev-Papyrus international race is generally regarded as the outstanding feature of the Metropolitan racing season which ended this week, those who closely follow track affairs will remember it as a season marked by an unprecedented number of disasters in the ranks of the so-called handicap races. The season opened with a glorious array of horse flesh waiting for the word.

Such crack performers as Gray Lag, Exterminator, Mad Hatter Lucky Hour, Bunting, Snob II and My Play were included in the dazzling list, yet one by one they fell by the wayside, some going wrong in training, others in actual races until there was scarcely a decent horse in training over three years old.

In the rank of the three-year the defection was remarkable. Wilderness, Budd Lerner, Chick Vale, Messenger and other colts of promise passed from the picture, while even the redoubtable Zev was on the ailing list for a time.

How many of the list will come back to the races next season is a question. Exterminator, who but for his accident would have surpassed the great Man o' War in track earnings, is again in training and will attempt his comeback shortly at Tia Juana. Lucky Hour, Snob II, Jennings Park and My Play also are expected to return to form before many weeks, but Gray Lag, one of the best horses seen in many years, is believed forever done with the track and Mad Hatter is thought to have seen his best days as a racing pony.

Bred in Kentucky.

Latonia, Ky., November 3—(By the Associated Press.)—In Memoriam, winner of today's $60,000 Latonia championship, and conqueror of Zev and My Own, first saw the light of day on the Kentucky breeding farm of Colonel Phil Chinn. He was purchased by Carl Wiedemann, of Newport, Ky., as a yearling, for $8,400, but was regarded as only an ordinary racing performer as a two-year old.

After losing to Zev in the Kentucky derby, his first important victory this year was in the Illinois derby, at Chicago in July. His only stake victory of importance was in the opening day, $5,000 feature event of the Latonia meet.

In Memoriam is the son of McGee-Enchantress II and is the second great race horse sent to the track by McGee, Exterminator being the other. While the Zev-My Own controversy was raging, Owner Wiedemann made a public offer to wager $20,000 that In Memoriam could defeat either in a race at a mile and a half.

Mack Garner, who rode In Memoriam to victory, is rated as the riding star of the Kentucky tracks, and only a few days ago signed a $10,000 contract to ride for Peter Coyne for next season. Garner lives in a pretty little home in Covington, is married, and has two children. He is about 26 years old.

:: Starred in Women's Golf Meet at East Lake ::



These feminine golfers of Atlanta were among the cup winners in the recent city title tournament which was staged over the East Lake course. At the left is Mrs. L. J. Robinson, who was runner-up, losing to Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, second from the left, in the final tilt. Third from the left is Mrs. Henry Clay Burr, who lost to Mrs. J. E. Jagoe, at the extreme right, in the final match of the first flight.

Uncertainty Added to Game

Relates Instances in Which Leading Golfers SawRallies NippedWhen Opponents Lay Stymies.

BY INNIS BROWN.

The active potting season is apparently now on again against that bogie man of the links, the stymie.

From various quarters are coming strong denunciations of this feature of golf, and in many instances these are being sounded by golfers of prominence, who have in the past stood staunchly for all of the revered traditions of the game.

A short time since a well-known golf magazine published a very pointed indictment of the stymie from the pen of Alexander H. Revell, of Chicago, who has been a prominent figure in golf for many years. Among other things, he pointed out that one main contention in certain quarters in favor of the stymie, namely, to prevent touching or lifting the ball after it is driven from the tee, means very little since the rules provide in several different cases for the lifting of a ball under certain conditions.

It is recognized, of course, that from practically its earliest days golf has been based largely on the principle of leaving the ball alone so far as handling it with the hands is concerned, once it is driven from the tee until it is holed out. Yet, as Mr. Revell points out, the ball may be lifted without penalty for instance, if it lies within a club length of another in the same match through the fairway. It may be lifted from ground under repair. It may be lifted from casual water and so on. So that the gradual development of the game has proved the necessity of departing from the old tenet of forbidding the touching or lifting of a ball once it is put in play on a hole.

No doubt the very prominent part stymies have played in big championships of late years has had much to do with the surge of protest which is now rising. By a peculiar turn of fate, Miss Alexa Stirling was stopped short in the midst of a rally near the close of a late round in both the United States and Canadian championships last year. At Flossmoor, Max Marston and Jess Sweetser were having a terrific battle in the final of the national amateur championship some weeks since, until Sweetser ran afoul of a stymie on the thirty-eighth or second extra hole of their match. It made something of an unpleasant ending to an otherwise splendid battle. Writers and critics in the daily press whose business it is to watch a great many rounds of tournament play in the course of a season are especially opposed to the stymie, due no doubt to the fact that they see so many cases in which it appears to prove it unfair.

Theoretically, it would appear that the strongest indictment of the stymies lies in the fact that it adds further uncertainty to a sport in which uncertainty is already a strongly predominating element. From the very nature of the game and conditions under which it is played, luck or at least circumstances over which no reasonable human control can be exercised, must always be a big factor. Efforts at standardization and uniformity of playing conditions, are, practically speaking, impossible. There is no such thing as standard golf course, or for that matter a standard golf hole. Two players may drive from the tee, hitting shots that appear of equal value. One ball finds a fair lie, whereas the other striking a few inches away takes a bad kick and rolls into a sand trap. Again two approaches are played to a green. One strikes the near slope of an undulation beyond the hole and stops on the green. The other strikes a reverse slope short of the hole and skids over and off the green. The difference is in the luck of the game.

Granting that stymies are largely a matter of luck, though players may, and undoubtedly do at times, putt so as to take a chance of obstructing the way for the other ball in case they fail to hole out, is it advisable to add further uncertainty in this way, where the margin is already wider than in any other field of sport? If such a policy were thought advisable in tennis, the casting of a few loose pebbles over a court would surely work wonders, but who is to say whether or not they would put an additional premium on playing skill or add to the enjoyment of the game?

It is rather interesting to note that when last the stymie bugaboo drew any official attention, the remedy temporarily adopted was eventually abandoned on the ground that too much criticism had arisen over the failure of players who had lifted a ball to replace it accurately. Yet, a player may at any time lift a ball from rough or elsewhere to identify it if he has any doubt as to whether or not it is his own. If a player is to be trusted to replace his ball in a mat of heavy grass, surely he can be counted on to put it back in its proper place on the putting green.

Thus far no indication has been given that further official action has even been considered with reference to the stymie. There can be little doubt as to its unpopularity with the rank and file of players. Casual observation of play at most any club in ordinary friendly matches will establish this fact. Rarely ever will you find the stymie rule being observed in these matches, which, of course, outnumber tournament matches in a wide ratio.

CORNELL'S DASHING ATTACK HUMBLES DARTMOUTH

Mississippi Aggies Hold Vanderbilt to Tie

Fumbles Are Costly For Vandy

Aggies Display Stubborn Defense and Hold Commodores at Crucial Times.

Nashville, Tenn., November 2.—Although Vanderbilt out-ran, outpunted and out-passed Mississippi A. and M. here today, the Commodores were no better sailors in the long run than their enemy, the two teams battling to a scoreless tie in a field miserable with mud and a driving rain.

Every attempt at real football was upset by the inches of mud and water which covered the field. Vanderbilt gained twice as much yardage from scrimmage as the Mississippians, but fumbles prevented touchdowns whenever the Commodores were within striking distance. At the outset of the game Kuhn and Reese each made runs of 43 yards, but treacherous footing and handling of the ball turned aside scores.

Vanderbilt gained steadily on an almost constant exchange of punts as the field grew worse, but on more than half a dozen occasions fumbled when driving near a touchdown. Vanderbilt's air attack, hitherto a weak scheme, aided in the yardage compiled. Three passes were completed for 50 yards, one of them in the final period placing the ball on the Aggies' 10-yard line. On the first plunge at the line the Commodores fumbled and the closing minute of play found the two teams rolling, wading and sliding in the center of the field, never calm enough to allow for the anchorage of the ball behind a goal line.

Reese was the leading ground gainer of the day, while Bomar, Wakefield and Kenneth Bryan were figures of strength in defensive play. Perkins and Stephens led the Aggies' attack.

Bomar kicked off to Mississippi's 5-yard line. Stephens returned the ball 10 yards. Mississippi punted and Vanderbilt made first down when Reese made 11 yards on an end run. With the ball in play, soon afterward on Mississippi's 15-yard line, Vanderbilt was held. A moment later, Kuhn swept around left end for 43 yards, but failed to advance on the fourth down when a pass Wakefield to Kuhn was incomplete. Mississippi started a march ending at Vanderbilt's 40-yard line where Reese intercepted a forward pass and ran 43 yards to Mississippi's 25-yard line. Vanderbilt was held here. Score end of first period, Vandy, 0; Mississippi A. & M., 0.

The second period opened with the ball in Mississippi's possession on her 25-yard line. She advanced to midfield on successive charges and end runs. The Aggies then punted to Vanderbilt's 25-yard line. Wakefield punted over Aggies' safety man to Aggies' 20-yard line. A forward pass netter 13 yards and Mississippi was finally halted on her own 43-yard line. Reese is shortly afterward lost 15 trying right end. In an exchange of punts, Vandy gained, but Kuhn fumbled and Mississippi recovered on her own 40-yard line. Failing through the line, she punted 10 yards out of bounds. Ryan on the first play fumbled and the Aggies recovered the ball on their own 45-yard line. Score end of period, Vandy, 0; Mississippi A. & M., 0.

Misses Drop Kick.

Bomar kicked off for the third period to Mississippi ten-yard line. A return of ten yards was made. On a punt, Reese returned thirty yards to his own 45-yard line. Ryan plunged fifteen yards through center for first down. Reese lost 7 yards and Vandy was unable to advance further. Wakefield on the 31-yard line failed to drop kick goal. Returning Aggies' punt to Vandys' 41-yard line, Reese lost 19 yards on a long end run. On an exchange of punts Vandy gained considerably, but the yardage was lost from time to time by Reese, who was hurled back frequently attempting long end runs. Score end third period: Vandy 0; Mississippi A. and M. 0.

At the opening of the fourth quarter Vandy at her own 40-yard line worked the ball to Mississippi's 25-yard line and was held.. Reese on a right end run gained 20 yards, but the play was called back. Vandy being penalized for offside. A pass, Miers to Kuhn, netted 15 yards and another short time later, Kuhn to Bomar, netted 20 yards. Vanderbilt fumbled and the Aggies recovered on their own ten-yard line. Receiving their punt on the 40-yard line Vandy essayed several forward passes but was unable to make first down and Mississippi had possession of the ball in midfield at the close of the game. Final score: Vandy 0; Mississippi A. and M. 0.

Line-up and Summary:

VANDY	Pos.	MISS A. & M.
Bomar	l.e.	Stone
Rives	l.t.	Fulton
Lawrence	l.g.	Miller
Sharp	c.	Gatchell
Bryan	r.g.	McKenzie
Walker	r.t.	Lowe
Wakefield	r.e.	Noble
Kuhn	q.b.	Young
Reese	l.h.b.	Perkins
Rountree	r.h.b.	Stephens
Ryan	f.b.	Barnett

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	0
Miss. A. and M.	0	0	0	0	0

Official score: Snyder, referee; Stewart (Dartmouth) umpire; Williams (Sewanee) headlinesman. Time of periods 15 minutes.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Governor Congratulated On Tech-Georgia Move

George Foster Peabody, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., prominent banker and non-resident life member of the board of trustees of the University of Georgia, Saturday wired Governor Clifford Walker congratulating him on his efforts to have Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia resume athletic relations.

"I am rejoiced to see you advising Tech and the University to act as sensible Christians," the wire read. "May all success attend."

Mr. Peabody has made several gifts to the university including one for $100,000.

Some of Prep Stars on Marists' Strong Eleven



Here are four of the prep football players that are making good on the Marist eleven. Top left, Captain "Speedy" Taylor, end and halfback. Top center, Devitt, quarterback and punter. Top right, Tom Payne, halfback. Bottom, Van Brocklin is seen punting.

Darlington High Defeats Marist in Great Battle

Paul Lyman's Team Shows Plenty of Stuff in Victory Over Joe Bean's Outfit.

Darlingt onHigh won a well-played football game from Marist Saturday morning on the Marist campus by a score of 9 to 0, and came within inches of scoring two other touchdowns.

Darlington won the game in the first quarter when she kicked off to Marist and after holding the cadets for downs, began a forward passing which, coupled with nice end runs and line bucks, carried the ball to the five yard line and then Scoggins bucked the ball across for a touchdown.

In the second quarter Darlington again looked good for a touchdown and carried the ball almost over the Marist goal but was held for downs. Marist punted out of danger. Again in the last quarter Darlington began an attack that carried the ball well into Marist territory and again the ball was placed on the inch line where Marist held for downs. Marist then attempted a punt from behind the goal line, but Darlington rushed the punter so that he was downed in his tracks, giving Darlington two points.

Darlington looked to be the better of the two teams and her passing was a great factor in the victory. After the first and second quarters, however, a drizzling rain set in and very few passes were attempted in the second half.

Marist played the best game of the season both in running with the ball and also on the defense. Coach Bean's charges exhibited a varied attack, but the sweeping end run was the most successful against Paul Lyman's Darlington eleven. During the last two quarters the game was largely a punting affair with several fumbles due to the wet ball. Very few trick plays and passes were attempted in the list half.

Team Well Coached.

The Darlington High team looked like a young Tornado on the field. Paul Lyman, star lineman of Tech for four years, has been teaching Darlington football during the present season and Paul evidently has done a good job. His team Saturday had the jump shift down almost perfectly and not a single penalty was called for offsides.

The game was the cleanest prep battle of the season, not a single penalty being imposed on either team. The tackling was hard, but clean and none of the usual prep rough stuff was even attempted.

Thomas at end, Scoggins at full back and Captain Prim at half played exceptionally good ball for the winners. Thomas played end on defense and was one of the main factors in the victory on his offensive play. He did all the passing for Darlington and puzzled the Marist eleven on several occasions when he ran with the ball instead of hurling a supposed pass.

The work of Van Brocklin at full back, Smith at guard, Captain Taylor at end and Hicks at center was outstanding for the losers. Van Brocklin's tackling was a bright feature and Smith and Taylor played havoc with the Darlington backs when under the shadow of the Marist goal.

The Line-ups.

Marist	Pos.	Darlington
Holliday	l.e.	Thomas
Waxelbaum	l.t.	Gaston
Williams	l.g.	Green
Hicks	c.	Kadel
Smith	r.g.	Grafton
Matheson	r.t.	Daniel
Taylor	r.e.	Bailey
Devitt	q.	Flinn
Dean	l.h.	Prim
Payne	r.h.	Anderson
Van Brocklin	f.	Scoggins

Score by quarters:

Darlington	7	0	0	2	9
Marist	0	0	0	0	0

Referee Van Houten (T. H. S.); umpire, Logarmarsino (Marist); head linesman, Reynolds(Marist); touchdowns, Scoggins, goal after touchdown, Scoggins.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Baylor Held To Tie.

Waco, Texas, November 3.—Baylor's undefeated southwestern conference eleven and the Texas Aggies' team, punting, slipping, fighting on the muddy Cotton Palace gridiron, today held each other to a scoreless tie. The tight defense work, aided by playing conditions, was productive of little action. The ball for the most part was kept in midfield.

'BAMA HOLDS TECH TO SCORELESS TIE

Continued From First Page.

Speed on the defensive seldom gets the credit it merits. But Baty had it.

Once more to leap the fence of desire and stray into fields of figures, Tech made twenty-two first downs, eleven in each half. One for each position in each half, if you will. Seventeen of those were earned by dashes and plunges. Five of them came as gifts from the Tide's exuberant overanxiety on offside penalties. Alabama was penalized five times for being too hasty, Tech four times for that offense and once for two yards because they used up too much time-out.

Alabama made no first downs, as has been broadly hinted. Only one run would have resulted in a first down if circumstances had been propitious. That was in the fourth quarter.

Hubert hit left tackle for 17 yards. That sounds very much like a first down. But such was not the case. Because on the play just previous, Gillis had fumbled and recovered—but for a fifteen yard loss. And then to make matters worse, Monk Nabelle took all the glory out of Hubert's dash by throwing him for a seven-yard loss on the very next play. Monk did very well, thank you, as a substitute for Gardner, who was laid up with a temperamental knee.

Tech tried one forward pass, which failed. That was the only aerial exhibition of the afternoon. The Tide studiously avoided passing and Tech laid off the stuff after that one attempt. The slippery weather, which caused Clare Frye to use a towel on the ball as frequently as a cook does on dishes, had something to do with that. The weather!

Exciting Contest.

That proves it was an exciting contest to watch. Here we've wandered on for page after page and haven't even hinted that the afternoon was the most disagreeable for football, baseball, lacrosse, sleigh-riding, craps, mah-johngg and, "Many, many stars" that has straddled the community in many weeks. A nasty, vindictive drizzle fell all the time. It was cold as a credit manager's heart. A vile breeze was a-blow. The ground was wet, the stands were wet, the ball was wet, the players were wet, the referee was wet, the headlinesman was wet, the field judge was wet, and the press box was wet.

It is notable that no more fumbles occurred than did. The writer fumbled his pencil outrageously and the telegraph operators were fumbling the keys so that they couldn't tell a dithyrambic dash from a didactic dot—but the teams didn't start fumbling until the fourth period. Then there was no more of it than if the day had been dry as Volstead thirsty on the Sahara.

Homer Carter, who hasn't had much opportunity to show before Atlanta fans, did right creditably Saturday afternoon. After injuries forced Pinky Hunt from the game, he took over the safety position and on one occasion ran back a punt with all the witchery and elusiveness attributed most ordinarily to Buck Flowers. Sidestepping and stiff-arming, he brought the ball back 25 yards through a veritable shower of Alabama players and was only downed when the boundary line forced him to dart slap-bang into a Crimson arm. His oft-cited dashes were not to be roughed at, either. Jess Albright, Frank Harris, Rip Farnsworth and Fred Moore also did their helpful bit.

Clare Frye rose to the heights again and played him a wonderful game at the much-discussed pivot. Propst, his opponent, whose first appearance on Grant field happened two years ago when he helped defeat the Tech freshmen, was another stellar performer. In fact, right here in the center of the line there took place the battle of the giants. Old John Staton notonly played a perfect defensive game, but he was wild on the offense.

Staton Called Signals.

After Pinky Hunt left the game, John took over the task of voicing the signals for Tech. His generalship was good, and on the plays that brought him back into the interference, he never failed to upset at least two of the opposition. John's a great old flank man, and that goodly gang out on North avenue is going to miss that sturdy frame when next year it departs to other fields. He's been a tower of strength, just as was his tackle brother Al before he left in 1922.

If this story seems to lack analysis of play and all that, which it undoubtedly does, just imagine yourself a football field sixty yards long and vision the play in that. With the exception of one or two crucial moments which have already been noted, the play rarely got deeper into either team's territory than the twenty-yard line. Punting and trying was the chief occupation of both squads.

And after all, it was just a punters' battle; but a mighty good one and a mighty fast one. Especially considering the oceans of mud through which the contestants swam.

Score: Tech 0, Alabama 0.

The Line-up.

TECH.	Pos.	ALA.
Staton	l.e.	Clemens (C)
Usry	l.t.	Buckler
McIntyre (C)	l.g.	Jones
Frye	c.	Propst
McConnell	r.g.	Camp
Huffines	r.t.	Compton
Nabelle	r.e.	Whittaker
Hunt	q.b.	Gillis
Williams	h.b.	Barnes
Farnsworth	h.b.	Baty
Wycoff	f.b.	Hubert

Score by quarters:

Alabama	0	0	0	0	0
Tech	0	0	0	0	0

Referee, Springer; umpire, Hutchinson; headlinesman, Powell; field judge, Bocock.

PENN BEATS PITTSBURG

Philadelphia, November 3.—An infuriated Pitt Panther fought desperately on Franklin field today, but could not surmount the one obstructing touchdown that the University of Pennsylvania football team had thrust in its path, the final score being Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 0. A smashing, battering attack with McGraw, Thomas and Hammer, Pennsylvania backs, furnishing the driving power, in the second period took the ball from the 35 yard line over the goal, McGraw in a lunge off tackle carried it over.

It was Pittsburgh's first defeat in nine years by Pennsylvania, the latter having lost seven straight engagements and tied one.

Pennsylvania was alert today despite some fumbles. On the other hand, the visiting players, appearing here for the last time under the tutelage of Coach Glenn Warner, flashed brilliant football at times only to discount it as critical periods by unfortunate fumbles.

Alertness on the port of Left Half Back Thomas in the second period converted what might have been only a scoreless tie into a victory for Pennsylvania. Colonna, Pittsburg quarterback, took the ball from his 22-yard line around Pennsylvania's left end. He had reeled off seven yards when a Pennsylvania tackler flung himself at him. The ball bounced out of Colonna's grasp. Like a flash Thomas leaped upon the ball, which was in Pennsylvania's possession from then on. A rapid fire series of line smashes carried the ball to its objective.

More than 45,000 persons witnessed the game.

The Line-up and Summary.

Penn. (6)	Pos.	Pittsburgh (0)
Fairchild	l.e.	Jordan
Graf	l.t.	Akins
McGinley	l.g.	Frank
Adams	c.	Johnson
Kauffman	r.g.	Seidelson
Sutherland	r.t.	Wissinger
Stephens	r.e.	Gwosden
Dern	q.b.	Colonna
Thomas	l.h.b.	Flanagan
McGraw	r.h.b.	Bohren
Hamer	f.b.	Gustafson

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	0	6	0	0	6
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdown, McGraw; referee, Ed. Thorpe, De Lasalle; umpire, Dave Fultz, Brown; field judge, Taggart, Rochester; headlinesman, Sharpe, Yale; time of periods, 15-minutes.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Michigan Wins.

Iowa City, Iowa, November 3.—Michizan's football team scored enough points in the first quarter today to beat Iowa, 9 to 3, remaining in the Western conference title scramble after an afternoon of the most exciting football seen on Iowa field this year

Fake Plays Successful As Tenn. Beats Tulane

Louisiana Team Is Humbled by 13 to 2 Score. Tulane's Aerial Attacks Fail.

Knoxville, Tenn., November 3.—A fake pass formation by Tennessee proved more successful than Tulane's varied shift plays and Tennessee defeated the Louisiana institution here today 13 to 2. Frequent altercations marred the first half of the game. Neff, of Tennessee, and Roehl, of Tulane, were sent to the side lines for slugging at the beginning of the second period. Penalties were liberally bestowed throughout the game.

The Greenbacks' only score came early in the first period when Brown, Tennessee's fullback, was downed behind his own goal for a safety.

The Louisianans' highly-praised aerial attack failed to be displayed.

Tennessee's first touchdown came of a fake formation, Sneed running the ball twenty yards to Tulane's goal without interruption.

A steady downpour during the second half caused much fumbling. Tulane twice held the Volunteers within its five-yard line in the third quarter. Forward passes were intercepted by both teams, resulting in the ball seesawing back and forth in Tulane's territory during the period.

Tennessee recovered a fumble on their 33-yard line in the last period and began a march down the field for the final touchdown. Powell's attempt to make the extra point was blocked.

The Line-up.

TENN. (13)	Pos.	TULANE (2)
Hatcher	l.e.	Roehl
Lowe	l.t.	Hopkins
Kefauver	l.g.	V. Robinson
Morris	c.	Besselmann
Burdette	r.g.	Levy
T. Robinson	r.t.	Wight
Holt	r.e.	Lamprecht
Harkness	q.b.	Lautchenschlager
Sneed	l.h.	A. Brown
Neff	r.h.	Henican
R. Brown	f.b.	Flournoy

Tulane	2	0	0	0	2
Tennessee	7	0	0	6	13

Score by periods:

Scoring touchdowns for Tennessee, Sneed and Brown. Points after touchdown, Brown.

Referee, Randolph (Virginia); umpire, Parish (V. P. I.); head linesman, Bagley, (W. and L.). Time of periods fifteen minutes.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS PLAY

The Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High school football team lost its first game of the season Saturday morning at College Park when the College Park Junior High team won by a 6-to-0 score.

The only touchdown of the game came in the second quarter when the College Park lads began a series of passes, end runs and line buck that carried the ball from their own 25-yard line to the O'Keefe goal.

The College Park eleven was heavily outweighed, but opened up large holes in the O'Keefe line that enabled the backs to get through the line of scrimmage easily and that feature, coupled with the passes, won the game.

The work of Mayson, Hammond and Holt was the best for the losers, while Allen, Meeks, Mizelle and Smith starred for the winners.

FIGHTING MAROONS WIN BY 6-0 SCORE.

The fighting Maroons of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school advanced another notch nearer the junior high championship Saturday morning by defeating the strong Bass Junior High eleven by a 6-to-0 score.

The game was one of the best of the junior high season, and only in the last quarter was either team able to push across a touchdown. The Brown eleven scored the only touchdown on a blocked punt on the 10-yard line and a series of line bucks and end runs.

Each team got within scoring distance several times but the sterling defense put up by both lines prevented a score. The work of Newman, Brady and Herring was exceptionally good for the winners, while Brady was the shining light of the losers.

FURMAN TROUNCES OGLETHORPE ELEVEN

Continued From First Page.

man drive. The red-headed Furman guard had retraced 25 yards before he was stopped, and Furman was on Oglethorpe's 35-yard line. Herlong plugged away at the line with Harrell for a first down, and Waters negotiated the line for more yardage, with the result that the latter named took the oval over for the third touchdown of the game on a split buck, and Carter missed a placement try for point. This drive carried the game over into the last period of the battle.

Another Fumble.

Carter's recovery of Gordy's fumble in the latter half of the last period, on Furman's 45-yard line, made possible the last touchdown. McCurry circled right end on the first play of the game for 20 yards, and a pass from Herlong to Carter for 30 yards put the ball on Oglethorpe's 1-yard line. Waters hit the line twice, and the third play resulted in no gain, due to both teams being off-side, but Waters carried the oval across for the final touchdown, and Crowe blocked Carter's try for point.

Maurer and Gordy were the outstanding stars, from an Oglethorpe point of view. Both men drilled through the Furman line at times and both made spectacular runs about Furman's wings. Maurer made a 32-yard run in the second period, and it was Gordy's 50-yard run that threw a scare into the Furman team. For Furman, Herlong, Waters, Simpson and McCurry were the backfield stars, while Red Dobson played a great guard position. Furman made nineteen first downs to six for the visitors. Director of athletics of Oglethorpe, Frank Anderson, stated that Furman, besides being one of the most rugged teams, possesses one of the most varied and formidable offensives of any team yet played by the Petrels. Their game at Wofford could not have been more than a scrimmage, he admitted, so that Furman's 29 to 0 victory cannot be detracted from, in view of the fact that the Petrels have played two games in one week.

The Line-up and Summary.

FURMAN.	Pos.	OGLET.
Tilghman	l.e.	Carroll
Burnett	l.t.	Roberts
Lunsford	l.g.	Porter
Coleman	c.	Stevens (C)
Dobson	r.g.	Harlen
Howard	r.t.	Justis
Carter (C)	r.e.	Brown
McCurry	q.b.	Campbell
Herlong	h.b.	Maurer
Simpson	h.b.	Gordy
Waters	f.b.	Wallace

Score by periods:

Furman	7	7	3	12	29
Oglethorpe	0	0	0	0	0

Furman scoring: Touchdowns, Herlong, Waters (3); field goal, placement, Carter; placement try for point, Carter (2).

Officials: Foster (Carolina), referee; Osborne (Carolina), umpire; Lawson (Illinois), headlinesman. Time of periods 15 minutes each.

Substitutes—Oglethorpe: David for Wallace; Bartenfeld for Roberts; Albaugh for David; C. Campbell for Harden; Roberts for Bartenfeld; Morris for Albaugh; Nix for Carroll; Crowe for Justus; Hamrie for C. Campbell; Furman: Blackwell for Lunsford; McGee for McCurry; McCurry for McGee; Harrell for Simpson; McGee for Harrell; Brown for Howard; McElveen for Burnett; Meeks for McCurry.

CEDARTOWN HI WINS OVER FOURTH AGGIES

Cedartown, Ga., November 3.—Cedartown High defeated Fourth A. & M., of Carrollton here Friday in an exciting game, 13 to 7. The local boys outclassed the visitors.

Cedartown scored rather early in the first quarter on a long forward pass, following a good march down the field. Carrollton scored in the second quarter when Combs broke through the line, blocked a punt and recovered the ball. Cedartown marched down the field in that same quarter for another touchdown. Cedartown used passes rather successfully. The stars for the game were for Cedartown the aggressive playing of Carter and Barrett and the line work of Harris and Hamrick.

Aerial Assault Combined With Pfann's Great Plays Beats New Hampshire Team

Fumbles Also Prove Costly for Conquerors Of Harvard—Pfann Was Great Star of Contest.

Hanover, N. H., November 3.—Four times the great Cornell football machine rolled down the field today with its crushing tackle attack, and each time carried the ball across the Dartmouth line; twice goals from the field sailed between the Dartmouth goal posts, and at the end of the game the Dartmouth team, conqueror of Harvard, was routed and beaten, 32 to 7. For Cornell it was the twenty-first consecutive victory. For Dartmouth it was a taste of the same bitter "dedication medicine" that the Big Green administered to Harvard, to the University of Washington and again to the University of Vermont, when their athletic fields and stands were inaugurated.

Conclusive as the victory was, it was not Cornell's offensive power alone that counted in the final result, for the first two touchdowns followed Dartmouth fumbles, both just inside the 25-yard line. A third fumble, inside the 20-yard line, figured in the last goal from field. Yet, in each case, Cornell, in possession of the ball in Green territory, proved irresistible.

Combining aerial assaults with its amazing battering-ram smashes through tackle and four bullet-like runs by Captain Pfann, Cornell clearly established its margin of supremacy and earned its victory. Pfann, as was expected, was heroic in action. Besides carrying the burden of Cornell's punting and acting as field general, once, in the first period, he broke loose 12 yards for a touchdown. In the second period he sprinted 43 yards. In the fourth period he dashed 28 yards once, and again 22 yards for a touchdown.

The Line-up and Summary.

CORNELL.	Pos.	DART.
Henderson	l.e.	Bjorkman
Kearney	l.t.	Oberlander
Morris	l.g.	Diehl
Affeld	c.	Ellis
Berean	r.g.	Aschenbach
Sundstrom	r.t.	Hatch
Knee	r.e.	Hagenbuckle
Pfann	q.b.	Dooley
Patterson	l.h.b.	Keller
Ramsey	r.h.b.	Haws
Cassidy	f.b.	Leavitt

Score by periods:

Cornell	6	9	7	10	32
Dartmouth	0	7	0	0	7

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns, Pfann (2); Ramsey (2). Points from try after touchdown, Sundstrom (2). Goals from field, Sandstrom (2).

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown, Ashenbach. Point from try after touchdown, Haws.

Referee, O'Brien (Tufts); umpire, Murphy (Brown); field judge, Merriman (Geneva); linesman, McGuinness (Lehigh). Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Many Riders Are Entering Endurance Motorcycle Run

Meeting Will Be Held Today to Complete Plans—To Post Route This Week.

There will be a meeting this morning at 11 o'clock at the Lancaster Motorcycle Co., 115 West Peachtree street, for the purpose of outlining some of the recent plans for the fourth annual motorcycle endurance run to be held Thanksgiving day. Every entrant in the run is urged to be present as some very important matters are to be taken up.

Each day some new famous motorcycle rider enters the endurance run and now the list comprises one of the largest and best in the history of motorcycle racing in the southern states. Harry Sweet, a dare devil at motorcycle racing, who recently rode from Atlanta to Rome, Ga., and back with his hands and feet handcuffed to the motorcycle, is one of the latest entrants.

Bob Sligh, of Augusta, 24-hour motorcycle rider, has cast his name into the hat. Also, Nemo Lancaster, southern dirt track champion, has entered and expects to give the riders some rare riding.

There will be a little argument settled Thanksgiving day between H. P. Buttrick and Fred Ashcraft, two popular Atlanta riders. These men have met many times on the track and in endurance run and each time both riders came out with the same honors. Another argument has recently arose and now that one will be settled in the fourth annual endurance run.

Expect Sanction Soon.

Application has been sent the M. & A. T. A. for sanction of the endurance run and reports are to the effect that the sanction has been granted and will be received early next week by the Atlanta authorities.

The course markers are ready to place posters along the route so that the riders may not take the wrong path. The course markers will leave Atlanta early this week and line off the roadway.

Both the Harley-Davidson and Indian Motorcycle southern representatives have offered their cooperation with the movement and expect to give all the assistance possible to the riders.

Things begin to look as if the fourth annual motorcycle endurance run will be the best in the history of southern cycle racing.

Centre Colonels Defeat Kentucky Wildcats, 10-0

Colonels Get Field Goal in First Quarter and Push Over Touchdown in Final.

Danville, Ky., November 3.—Centre College Colonels dedicated their new stadium on Cheek field with a 10 to 0 victory over the University of Kentucky eleven here this afternoon.

Fifteen thousand persons, the largest crowd ever to witness an inter-collegiate gridiron clash in Kentucky, braved a steady downpour of rain to see the game which was played on a water-soaked field.

Shortly after the kick-off Centre rushed the ball to Kentucky's 15-yard line. On the next play Lemon made a place-kick for Centre. Just before the first period ended Centre carried the ball to Kentucky's two-foot line where Kentucky held for downs. Spurlock tried a kick in the second period but failed. Kentucky twice succeeded in rushing the ball deep into Centre's territory but could not take it across. The third period was scoreless.

At the opening of the fourth period Spurlock caught a pass from Covington over the goal line. Lemon kicked goal. The game ended with the ball on Kentucky's 35-yard line.

Line-up and summary:

KTKY	Pos.	CENTRE.
A. Rice	l.e.	Lemon
Montgomery	l.t.	China
Ramsey (c)	l.g.	Lynch
Sauer	c.	Kubale (c)
W. Rice	r.g.	Rubarth
Stevenson	r.t.	Skidmore
King	r.e.	Thomasson
Hughes	q.b.	Covington
Kirwin	l.h.b.	Spurlock
Brewer	r.h.b.	Summers
Sanders	f.b.	Gordy

Score by periods:

Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0
Centre	3	0	0	7	10

Centre scoring—Touchdown, Spurlock; goal after touchdown, Lemon; field goal, Lemon. Officials—F. A Lambert (Ohio State), referee; John Henry (Missouri), umpire; Roger Johnson (Michigan), head linesman; Harry Wesling (Kenyon), field judge. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ARLINGTON QUINTETS SPLIT A DOUBLE BILL

Arlington, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The Arlington high school opened its basketball season here today by dividing honors in two games with the girls' and boys' basketball teams of the Bluffton high school.

The girls' game was won by Bluffton by a score of 19 to 5, while the Arlington high boys registered a 16 to 7 victory over the boys from Clay county.

The girls' game was featured by the splendid team work of the whole Bluffton team. Especially good was their goal shooting. Edith Davis was the outstanding star for the Arlington girls.

The boys' game was hard fought throughout with Jordan and Taylor starring for Arlington and Beard and Halsten for the visitors.

UNIV. OF N. C. IS WINNER, 13 TO 0

Columbia, S. C., November 3.—In one of the hardest struggles ever seen on a local gridiron, the University of North Carolina today fought their way to a clean-cut 13-to-0 victory over the University of South Carolina at University field here. All scoring was done in the second period. North Carolina made 20 first downs to none for the Gamecocks.

South Carolina fought against overwhelming odds throughout. Early in the opening period the invaders ripped jagged holes in the Gamecock line, making three first downs in rapid succession. The Tar Heels threatened often to score, but it was not until they sprung a surprise in the form of a fast lineup after scrimmage that they scored. Bonner carrying the oval 67 yards for a touchdown, but Devin missed the goal. Soon afterward Underwood was pushed over from the 2-inch line for the second touchdown and Devin kicked goal.

Throughout the remainder of the game the Gamecocks were continuously on the defensive, once holding for downs on their 1-yard line, once on the 3-yard line and several times within 15 yards. Jeffords' 90-yard punt from behind his on goal line in the final period was a feature. Bonner and Underwood, backed by splendid interference, starred for North Carolina.

The Line-up and Summary.

N. C. (13).	Pos.	S. C. (0).
Epstein	l.e.	Myer
Matthews	l.t.	Murdough
Poindexter	l.g.	Edmunds
McIver	c.	Bartell
Jackson	r.g.	Dukes
Hawfield	r.t.	Long
Lineberger	r.e.	Swink
Devin	q.b.	Boatwright
Bonner	l.h.	Jeffords
Underwood	r.h.	Wright
Randolph	f.	Jaskiewicz

Score by periods:

North Carolina	0	13	0	0	13
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Bonner, Underwood; points after touchdown, Devin; referee, Strupper (Georgia Tech); umpire, Tichnor (Auburn); head linesman, Streit (Auburn). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Holy Cross Is Winner.

Boston, November 3.—The Holy Cross cross-country team defeated Boston university over a five-mile course at Franklin park today, 33 to 58. Larabee, of Holy Cross, was first across the line in 31 minutes 25 seconds.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Players Injured.

Barre, Vt., November 3.—An automobile bringing six members of the Montpelier high school football team to Barre today went over an embankment, landed on the Central Vermont railroad tracks and was struck by a passenger train. Three of the players were taken to a hospital, where it was said one was seriously injured.

HOME OF PALMER YIELDS UP WINE

Clearwater, Fla., November 3.—Colonel Thomas Palmer's country place, known as Phillippe Hammock, was searched Friday afternoon upon a warrant issued upon the sworn testimony of M. E. Earl, who formerly occupied the place. Deputy Sheriff Horton Betcher, accompanied by newspaper men and Constable Grover Cleveland Wilson, made the search and brought in two barrels and two jugs estimated to contain much more than a hundred gallons of what is believed to be wine.

The deputy went out again this afternoon to search another place alleged to be owned by Colonel Palmer and known as the Longhenry place, where it was believed there were several additional barrels of wine.

Prosecuting attorney for Pinellas county, Gus Wilder, filed information against Colonel Palmer this afternoon variously charging him with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor, unlawful transportation of intoxicating liquor. The variations, based on the three charges, make nine counts all told.

Colonel Palmer appeared before Judge John U. Bird this morning and put up a bond of $500 for his appearance for trial next week. Judge Bird stated the case would be heard about Wednesday so far as he could say now.

Attorney Wilder declared that he has written information in his hands from the prohibition department officials at Tampa, Jacksonville and Washington to the effect that Colonel Palmer has not secured a permit to manufacture or possess intoxicating liquors.

Attorney Wilder stated that Colonel Palmer claimed to have a permit allowing him to have this wine.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Trains His Tenor To Limpid Tone As Cafe Waiter

New York, November 3.—When the limpid tenor of waiter No. 6 calls for "pups in the blankets" at a title-table luncheon on Broadway late at night, the chef drones back, "on the fire." And presently waiter No. 6 is setting the wheat cakes and sausage before a temperamental blonde from the acrobatic troupe in the adjoining vaudeville theater who has dropped in for her supper after the show.

When the voice of waiter No. 6 sings the classics in frock coat, patent leathers and striped trousers before the musical cognoscenti of New York, they call back, "vo, Rice! encore, Rice!"

Gerold Rice, concert singer, lately and unhappily associated with several touring musical comedies in the middle west, has struck Broadway in two places at once, the lunch-room, and the concert hall. He was discovered in his black jacket, apron and celluloid shirtfront, wearing a nickeled badge, "No. 6" when an inquirer went to the address he gave to the concert managers.

"I had to support myself while I studied singing" Gerold Rice said. There was a chance for a job in this restaurant so I took it—seven hours a night. It isn't bad although some times the clamoring of the customers and the rattle of the dishes becomes discouraging.

"Ham and eggs!"

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Dapper Dan Must Change to Danny Of Prosaic Fame

Cleveland, November 3.—"Dapper Dan" Caswell, "angel" of $20,000 worth of merriment enjoyed by Jessie Reed, the famous Follies beauty, and other members of the Follies after his marriage to her several years, will henceforth be known as "Danny" and not by his old sobriquet of "Dapper Dan."

Caswell is reported to have married Miss June Castleton, also late of the follies, and Miss Castleton claims the Follies, and Miss Castleton claims that when Caswell lives down the name of "Dapper Dan" and becomes nice, job-holding, homeloving "Danny," he will again receive large remittances from his mother.

Mrs. Caswell, Sr., is the widow of a wealthy Cleveland real estate man. She cut off her son's spending money when the bills began to arrive for his honeymoon on tour with the Follies.

"Dan's mother says we can have everything if I can keep him working at a job," Miss Castleton said. "Then our wonderful hopes and plans will come true."

Miss Reed and Caswell were divorced after a disturbing scene when she and Miss Castleton came face to face.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

PHONE BOOK CLUE STIRS CURIOSITY; BIGAMY CHARGED

Chicago, November 3.—When Mrs. Ethel Horstman, wife of Edward F. Horstman, found her husband's name in the telephone directory listed at an another address, she went there and found another Mrs. Horstman.

Horstman was arrested on a complaint of Mrs. Ethel Horstman, to whom he was married in May, last. The other Mrs. Horstman said she had been married to him for eight years.

Both declined to sign a complaint against him and a charge of bigamy was preferred by the police.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

OBJECT OF VAIN SEARCH SURRENDERS TO LAW

Montgomery, Ala., November 3.—Homer Billingsley, former food, drug and feed clerk of the state department of agriculture, who was indicted by the Montgomery county grand jury in July, 1915, on a charge of embezzlement in connection with an alleged shortage of $10,546 in state funds, surrendered today here to Sheriff Robert Phelps. During the eight years since the indictment was returned Billingsley had not been heard from in so far as the court was concerned. Following his surrender it was stated by authorities that Billingsley claimed to have served during the world war in the trenches of France, prior to which time he lived in California.

He was allowed bond in the sum of $5,000.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Leases Reed Mine.

Cedartown, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—H. E. Lucas, of this city, has leased the Reed mine from the Cedartown Iron company. He will build a new four-log washer and a mile of track from the mine to the Seaboard tracks. The ores of this property run very low in phosphorus and high in metallic iron.

Flying Cornellas, Sensational Aerial Artists Performing With Shrine Circus at Auditorium



The trio of daring aerial performers, appearing each night with the Shrine circus, have one of the most thrilling acts ever seen in Atlanta.

The matinee performance of Yaarab Temple's Shrine circus at the Auditorium Saturday afternoon, despite inclement weather, proved an immense hit.

Special invitations had been issued for the children of the Scottish Rite hospital and other charitable institutions for children, and after they were accommodated the doors were thrown open to all children.

The crowd Saturday night was even greater than on Friday night, the low admission price resulting in hundreds returning to witness the star acts and bring others with them. Every act on the program is so fine that it is difficult to single out any one as being more popular than the others, but Saturday night the aerial work of the Flying Cornellas brought wild applause, the aerial triple somersault to a catch, as it is described in show parlance, having struck the audience as something new and startling, and investigating disclosed that the performer doing this daring stunt is the only one in the world who has performed it successfully.

Although the Auditorium is plenty warm enough for the audience there are many gasps and shivers from the feminine part of the crowd at the work of Lottie Mayer's troupe of diving nymphs in the huge tank on the stage. Others of the acts that are pleasing the huge crowds are:

Ben Ali Hedji troupe of Arabian acrobats and tumblers.

LaSere and LeSere, contortion and posturing.

Randou Trio, European clowns.

Mme. Theol, America's greatest woman gymnast, feature this season of Ringling Brothers' circus.

The Four Jansleys, the world's greatest risley artists.

The Four Merkel Sisters, contortionists.

The original Nelson family, a big feature of the combined Barnum & Bailey and Ringling circus. Positively mother, father, son and six daughters.

The Thorntons, novelty aerialists.

Mlle. Irene Leon and company in tableaux de art.

Jim Jam Jems, variety acrobatic clowns, late of the New York Hippodrome.

The Five Cornellas, sensational equilibrists and hand balancers.

The circus will continue nightly at 8 o'clock until and including Monday, November 12. Sundays excepted.

REHEARSAL IS HELD FOR GREAT PAGEANT

The first group rehearsal for the pageant, "The World Cry and Georgia's Response," was held Saturday morning in the city auditorium, where it is to be presented on the nights of November 14 and 15. It is being given under auspices of the Methodist churches of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. M. Glenn, of Savannah, is author and director. Many social, civic, religious and patriotic organizations of the city are expected to have parts, including representatives of other churches.

Groups represented in this rehearsal, and the tableaux to be presented by them, include, Japan, St. Mark's church; Korea, Park Street church; China, Trinity church. Also represented at this rehearsal were the Camp Fire Girls, who will give an Indian tableau.

A special practice of the African tableau, sponsored by the Epworth League Union of the city, will be held Tuesday night, November 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial church auditorium, at which time each Epworth league of the city is requested to have a representative present.

The general pageant chorus, consisting of more than 150 mixed voices under the direction of A. C. Boatman, will meet in the Wesley Memorial church auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday, and Mrs. Glenn announces that she is planning to hold a rehearsal in the city auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 11, at 3 o'clock, of all-pageant music.

This will be followed at 5 o'clock by a rehearsal of the grand processional, according to Mrs. Glenn's statement, in which more than forty different nations will be represented. All foreign groups of Atlanta are invited to take part in this processional, many having already signified their intention of having their countries represented. Mrs. Glenn states that she is anxious to get in touch with as many of these groups as possible at her headquarters in the Wesley Memorial church building.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

HEADS OF SCHOOLS HOLD CONFERENCE

Sparta, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—A number of school principals from the tenth district were in session here today. The meeting was called by Professor Fred Gunn, superintendent of the Sparta public schools, and was well attended considering the inclemency of the weather. The school men will probably meet in some other city of the district again soon.

Atlanta Officer In Naval Inquiry Praised by Board

To come out of the naval inquiry into the Honda Point disaster with flying colors and to be recommended by the board for able seamanship and ability in the face of great danger has been the experience of Captain Walter Gordon Roper, native Atlantan and resident of Habersham road. The captain returned from the Pacific coast to his home Thursday and was showered with congratulations by many friends.

Like a true seaman, Captain Roper is modest about the outcome of the inquiry. He prefers not to speak about it. He says he did his duty, that's all.

On that fearful stormy night when many ships were in peril and the waves were lashing the destroyers off the Pacific coast with the fury of a hurricane, Captain Roper stood on the deck of the flagship Kenedy, guiding the destiny of the whole Thirty-second naval division, consisting of six ships.

None of the ships that Captain Roper commanded was damaged and the board inquiring into the fearful catastrophe was so greatly impressed with his ability as a seaman that it recommended him for meritorious conduct.

Captain Roper, a native of Atlanta is a graduate of the United States Naval academy whose service in the navy has been awarded by steady advancement. At the present time the Captain has been detailed for recruiting duty in Atlanta after spending several years on posts in foreign lands and seas.

He married Miss Bob Venable, daughter of the late William H. Venable, and a niece of Sam Venable, who deeded her one-fourth share in Stone Mountain to the Memorial association.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—



Photo by Matheuson & Price.

CAPTAIN WALTER G. ROPER.

Widow of Caruso Slated To Marry Captain Ingram

New York, November 3.—The second romance of Dorothy Park Benjamin, widow of Enrico Caruso, probably will culminate in her marriage to Captain E. A. Ingram, wealthy Scot, in England late this month, it was rumored in society circles here tonight.

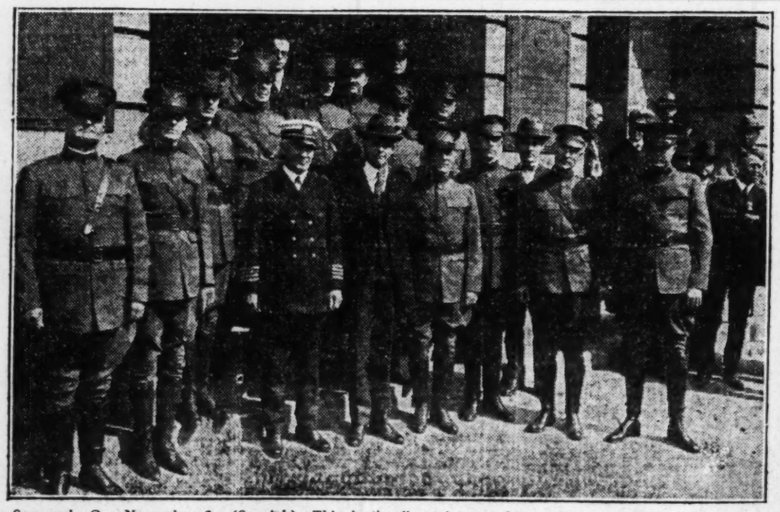
Members of the Park Benjamin family confirmed reports of the engagement, but said they did not know when or where the marriage would occur.

The romance was said to have started in Italy two months ago during a seashore acquaintance at the Lido. Captain Ingram gave Mrs. Caruso swimming lessons.

As Dorothy Park Benjamin Mrs. Caruso made her debut in 1914 and married the famous tenor two years later, when she was 25.

Caruso died in Naples August 2, 1921, leaving half his fortune to his daughter, Gloria, 4, with his wife as trustee.

Governor Walker and Official Staff



Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—This is the first picture taken of Governor Walker and his staff in uniform—the first time the staff members had put on their new uniforms and the first time they had in a body made an official trip with the governor—to visit the Tri-State exposition at Savannah and to be present for the parade and pageant marking the formal opening of the Savannah leg of the Jefferson Davis highway. Front row—Colonel L. L. Griner, Fitzgerald; Colonel Anderson Ulmer, Savannah; Malcolm McKinnon, naval aide, Brunswick (mayor of Brunswick); Governor Clifford Walker, Colonel Charles T. Nunnally, chief of staff, Atlanta; Captain Walter W. Houseal, aide for the day, Savannah; Kontz Bennett, Waycross (civilian); Colonel J. O. Strickland, Pembroke; Colonel W. W. Musgrove, Homerville. Second row—Colonel Lawrence Camp, Fairburn; Colonel W. E. Mobley, Macon; Colonel H. A. Caruthers, Winder; Colonel L. B. Joel, Atlanta; Colonel P. F. Bose, Atlanta; Colonel D. M. Byrd, Lawrenceville. Third row—Colonel Robert O. Arnold, Hampton; W. B. Gibbs, Jesup (civilian); Colonel E. T. Moon, LaGrange. Mayor Paul E. Seabrook is on the extreme right in front.

BOND MARKET

New York, November 3.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York stock exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

(Sales in $1,000)	High	Low	Close
U. S. Bonds.			
27 Liberty 3½s	99.20	99.18	99.19
14 Liberty 1st 4½s	98.00	97.30	98.00
295 Liberty 2d 4¼s	97.25	97.23	97.24
259 Liberty 3d 4¼s	98.29	98.26	98.28
240 Liberty 4th 4¼s	97.29	97.26	97.29
178 U S Gov't 4½s	99.6	99.4	99.4
Foreign.			
5 Ant Jur M Wks 6s	78¼	78¼	78¼
20 Argentine 7s	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
9 Aust Grt gtd 1s 7s	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
3 City of Bordx 6s	79	78⅝	78⅝
5 City of Copnhgn 5½s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
12 City of Grtr Prge 7½s	76½	76¼	76¼
1 City of Lyons 6s	80	80	80
1 City of Mrseilles 6s	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
3 City of R de Jan 8s 1947	89½	89	89
8 City of Zurich 8s	109	109	109
8 Czecho-Slovak Repblc 8s ctfs	92⅜	92⅛	92⅛
5 Dept of Seine 7s	84½	84¼	84½
24 Dom of Can 5½s per cent notes 1929	101¼	101¼	101¼
85 Dom of Can 5s 1952	99⅝	99½	99½
29 Dut Est In 6s 1962	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝
31 Dutch Est In 6s 1947	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
18 French Republic 8s	99	98⅝	98⅝
41 French Republic 7½s	94⅛	93⅝	94¼
1 Japanese 1st 4½s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5 Japanese 4s	80¼	79⅞	79⅞
94 Kingdom of Belg 8s	103½	102½	102½
30 Kngdm of Bigm 7½s	100¼	100	100
13 Kngdm of Dnmrk 6s	95	94½	95
1 Kngdm of Nethlnd 6s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2 Kngdm of Nrwy 6s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
9 Kng Serbs Croats, Slov 8s	67	66⅞	67
6 Kngdm of Swdn 6s	103¾	103¾	103⅝
10 Orient Dev deb 6s	80⅝	80¼	80⅝
8 Paris Lyons Medtr 6s	72¼	72⅛	72¼
4 Republic of Bolva 8s	87½	87⅛	87½
6 Repub of Chile 8s 1941	105	104¼	104
2 Republic of Chile 7s	95¼	95¼	95¼
149 Repub of Colum 6½s	96½	95	96½
88 Repub of Cuba 5½s	91¼	91⅛	91¼
1 State of Queensland 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 State of R Grnd do Sul 8s	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Swiss Confed 8s	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝
1 U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	101⅜	101¼	101¼
5 U S of Brazil 8s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1 U S of Brazil 7½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6 U S of Brazil-Cent Ry Elect 7s	70¾	70¾	70¾
14 Am Agr Chem 7½s	98¼	98	98
1 Amer Chn sf deb 6s	92	92	92
12 Am Smelt 6s	102	102	102
7 Am Smelt 5s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
27 Am Sugar 6s	100⅝	100¼	100¼
16 Am Tel & Tel cv 6s	115¾	115⅝	115⅝
100 Am T & T col tr 5s	96¼	96	96¼
42 Am T & T col 4s	92⅜	92¼	92½
3 Am Wtr Wks & E 5s	84⅞	84½	84½
21 Anaconda C 7s 1938	98	97½	98
33 Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
3 Armour & Co 4½s	85	84⅝	84⅝
39 At T & S F gen 4s	89¾	89¼	89¾
5 Atlntc C L 1st con 4s	87	87	87
5 Balt & O 6s	101⅜	101	101⅜
16 Bit & O cv 4½s	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
65 Bltmre & O gold 4s	81½	80⅝	81½
12 Beth T of Pa 1st & rfg 5s	96⅞	96½	96⅝
1 Beth Stl con 6s Ser A	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
10 Bethlehem Stl 5½s	88½	88	88½
1 Brier Hill Stl 5½s	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
5 Bklyn Edsn gen 7s D.	108½	108⅛	108⅛
18 Canadian Nrthrn 7s	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
42 Canadian Pac deb 4s	70¾	70¼	70¼
5 Caro Clinchfld & O 6s	97	96⅞	97
1 Central of Ga 6s	100½	100½	100½
7 Central Leather 5s	94⅜	94¼	94⅝
49 Cen Pac gtd 4s	87⅛	86⅜	86⅝
16 Cerro de Pasco 8s	121½	119	121
12 Chesapke & O cv 5s	90	89⅝	90
4 Chesa & O cv 4½s	87	87	87
9 Chic & Alton 3½s	31¾	31	31¼
12 Chic B & Q ref 5s A	98⅞	98⅜	98⅜
19 Chic Gt Wstrn 4s	49	47⅞	48⅛
38 Chic Mil & St P cv 4½s	56	55	56
20 Chic M & StP ref 4½s	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
6 Chic M & StP 4s 1925	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
4 Chicago Rys 5s	76	75⅞	76
12 Chic R I & P ref 4s	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
3 Chic & Wstrn Ind 4s	70½	70½	70½
5 Chile Copper 6s	98⅛	98	98
5 Cleve C C & CIL ref 6s A	102½	102	102
5 Cleveland Un Ter 5½s	102¼	102¼	102½
4 Colorado Ind 5s	74½	74½	74½
1 Colo & Sou ref 4½s	82½	82½	82½
1 Colum G & E 5s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
10 Cons Cl of Md 5s	87½	87	87¼
11 Consumrs Pow 5s	87	86½	87
2 Cuba Cne Sug deb 8s	93⅜	92⅞	92⅞
1 Cuban Am Sug 8s	106¼	106¼	106¼
10 Dela & Hud ref 4s	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
1 Denv & R G ref 5s	42	42	42
5 Denv & R G con 4½s	70	69¾	70
10 Detroit Edsn ref 6s	103½	103¼	103¼
7 DuPnt de Nem 7½s	108	107⅝	108
3 Duques Lght 6s	104	103⅜	104
12 Eastrn Cuba Sug 7½s	99¼	99	99¼
9 Emgr G & P 7½s ctfs	90¼	89½	90¼
25 Erie pr lien 4s	59¾	59¼	59¼
9 Erie gen lien 4s	50¼	50	50
18 Fisk Rubber 8s	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
23 Goodyr Tre 8s 1931	100	99⅝	100
13 Goodyr Tre 8s 1941	114⅞	114⅛	114⅝
44 Grnd Trnk Ry of C 7s	113½	113¼	113½
19 Grnd Tr Ry of C 6s	104⅜	104¼	104¼
33 Grt Northrn 7s A	106⅛	106¼	106¼
7 Hershy Choc 6s	99¼	99⅛	99¼
15 Hud & Man ref 5s A	81¾	81	81
10 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
34 Ill B T ref 5s ctfs	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
6 Ill Cen 5½s	101	101	101
4 Ind Steel 5s	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
5 Intr Rp Trns 7s	85	85	85
11 Intr Rp Trn rf 5s stpd	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜
18 Intr & Gt Nrtn adj 6s	39¼	39⅛	39¼
32 Inter M M of 6s	80½	80¼	80¼
12 Kas City P & L 5s	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜
9 Kas C Sou 3s	71⅜	71¼	71⅜
20 Kas City Ter 4s	82¼	82	82
1 Kas G & E 6s	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 Kelly Spring T 8s	103½	103½	103½
2 Liggett & Myr 5s	97⅜	97½	97⅜
5 Lou & N ref 5½s	105¼	104⅝	105¼
11 Lou & N 5s 2003	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
20 Manati Sug 7½s	99	98	98⅜
3 Market St Ry con 5s	90¼	90¼	90¼
28 Midvle Stl cv 5s	85⅞	85¼	85¼
1 Minn St P & S S M 6½s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6 Mo K & T pr lien 6s C	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
13 Mo K & T new pr lien 5s A	77¾	77⅝	77⅝
88 Mo K & T new adj 5s A	49¾	49⅜	49⅝
2 Mo Pac con 6s	87	86¾	87
56 Mo Pac gen 4s	49¼	48½	49
5 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
13 N E T & T 1st 5s	97	96¾	97
2 N O T & M inc 6s	78	77½	77⅝
8 N Y Cen deb 6s	104½	104¼	104½
38 N Y Cen rfg & imp 5s	95⅜	95⅛	95¼
7 N Y Cen con 4s	81⅞	81½	81½
2 N Y Chic & StL 6s A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 N Y Edsn ref 6½s	110	109⅝	110
1 N Y G, E L H & P 5s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
12 N Y, N H & H cv 6s 1948	84¼	83½	84¼
24 N Y Tel ref 6s 1941	104	103⅝	103⅝
17 N Y Tel gen 4½s	94	93⅝	94
1 N Y, Wstch & B 4½s	87	87	87
3 Nrth Am Edsn sf 6s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
11 Nrth Pac ref 6s B.	103½	103	103⅛
3 Nrthrn P new 5s D ctfs	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
47 Nrthrn Pac pr lien 4s	82½	82½	82½
1 Nrthrn Sts Pow 6s B	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Nrthwst B T 7s	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2 Ore & Cal 1st 5s	100	99½	99½
1 Ore Sh Lne ref 4s	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
7 Pac G & E 5s	90¼	90	90¼
3 Pan Am P & T 7s	103¼	103	103
5 Penn R R 6½s	108⅜	108	108
11 Penn R R gen 5s	100½	100¼	100¼
8 Penn Pow & Lt gen 4½s	91⅛	91¼	91¼
6 Pere Marq ref 5s	94¼	94	94
2 Phila Co ref 6s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10 Phila Co 5½s	88¼	88¼	88¼
5 Pierce Arrow 8s	74¼	74¼	74¼
3 Public Serv 5s	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
31 Punta Ale Sug 7s	106½	106	106½
4 Reading gen 4s	87⅛	86⅝	86⅝
3 Remingtn Arms sf 6s	93	93	93
6 Repub Ir & St 5½s	88	88	88
2 Rck Isl Ark & La 4½s	73⅞	73⅝	73⅞
16 St L, Ir Mt & So ref 4s	83½	83	83⅛
2 St L Ir Mt & So 4s R & G div	72½	72⅜	72½
28 St L & S F pr lien 4s A	66⅜	66	66¼
38 St L & S F adj 6s	69¾	69	69⅜
55 St L & S F inc 6s	56	55⅝	56
1 L Southwst con 4s	75¾	75¾	75¾
103 Seab A L con 6s	67⅛	67	67⅛
177 eab A L adj 5s	40	38½	39⅜
107 Seab A L ref 4s	46	45½	45⅜
2 Snclr Con Oil cof 7s	93¼	93¼	93¼
4 Snclr Con Oil 6½s	86	85⅝	85⅝
6 Snclr Crds Oil 5½s	90½	90½	90½
5 Snclr Pipe Line 8s	81½	81	81½
1 South Porto R Sug 7s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
20 South Pac cv 4s	93	92⅜	92⅞
13 South Pac ref 4s	87	86¾	87
5 South Ry gen 6½s	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
8 Sou Ry con 5s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
38 Sou Ry gen 4s	68¾	68½	68¾
5 Steel Tube 7s	102½	102½	102½
3 Tenn Elec ref 6s	92⅜	92½	92½
8 Third Ave adj 5s	40⅞	40¼	40¼
1 Third Ave ref 4s	53	53	53
1 Tidewt Oil 6½s int ctfs	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
14 Union Pac 1st 4s	92⅞	92⅜	92⅞
4 Union Pac cv 4s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5 U S Rubber 7½s	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
5 U S Rubber 5s	85½	84⅜	84⅜
8 U S Steel sf 5s	102⅜	102½	102½
2 Utah Pow & Lt 5s	88½	88	88
23 Va-Car Ch 7½s ww	64¼	63⅜	64½
2 Virginian Ry 5s	94½	94½	94½
1 Warner Sug Ref 7s	104	104	104
4 Westrn Md 1st 4s	58	57½	58
1 Westrn Pac 5s	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
7 Westingh Elec 7s	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
5 Wickw Spen Stl 7s	91	91	91
5 Wilson & Co sf 7½s	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	96½	96	96
9 Youngst Sh & T 6s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜

Total sales of bonds today were $5,702,000 compared with $11,533,000 previous day and $6,103,000 a year ago.

CURB MARKET

New York, November 3.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York curb exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Totales sales of stocks, 240,700 shares. Total sales of bonds, $206,000.

Industrials. Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Am Gas & El new	43½	43½	43½
200 Am Hawaiian S S	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝
200 Am Multigraph Co	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
600 Bridgeport Mach	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
2000 Brooklyn City R R	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100 Car Light	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
200 Centrifugal O I Pipe	20¼	20	20
400 Chicago Nip L w i	42	41⅝	42
100 Chicago Nip B T w i	21¼	21¼	21¼
800 Dubilier Cond & Ra	12⅛	11⅞	12
200 Du Pont Motor	4	3⅞	4
1300 Durant Motors	30	29¼	29⅝
10 Gillette Safety Ra	248	248	248
100 Gleasonite Prod	11	11	11
400 Glen Alden Coal	77	76¼	77
400 Gold Dust Corp	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜
400 Goodyear Tire	9	8⅜	8⅞
2300 Hartman Corp new	40⅞	40½	40⅝
1200 Intgr Carbon	6½	6¼	6½
100 Inter Mon Indust	11	11	11
300 Kresge Dept Stores	36	35⅝	36
800 Lehigh Power Sec	25⅛	24½	25
25 New Jersey Zinc	139	139	139
300 New York Tel pr	110	109½	109½
1100 Park & Tilford	34½	34¼	34⅝
100 Peerless Motors	28	28	28
100 Prima Radio	9¼	9¼	9¼
2300 Radio Corp	3⅝	3¼	3⅜
600 Radio Corp pr	4	3 15-16	4
100 Reading Coal w i	50	50	50
800 Reading rts w i	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
100 Republic Candy	.75	.75	.75
1000 South Coal & Iron	16	16	16
100 Standard Motor	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2100 Studebr Wulff Rub	45¼	45¼	45¼
1400 Tob Prod Expts	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
200 U S R Candy Stores	4	4	4
400 Universal Pipe & Rad pfd w	17¼	17	17
100 Universal Pipe & Rad w	1	1	1
100 Wayne Coal	1	1	1
1100 Willys Corp 1 per cent pr	4	3¾	4
Standard Oils.			
10 Buckeye Pipe Line	71½	71½	71½
100 Continental Oil	37½	37½	37½
20 Eureka Pipe Line	94	93¾	93¾
400 Humble Oil	35	35	35
100 Imperial O, Canada	96¼	96¼	96¼
60 Indiana Pipe Line	86½	86½	86½
1700 International Pet	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞
100 Magnolia Petroleum	150	128	130
10 Northern P L	103	103	103
100 Penn Mex Fuel	19	19	19
700 Prairie Oil Gas	183	178	182
280 Prairie Pipe Line	98	98	98
30 Solar Ref	175	174	175
7000 Standard O of Ind	55¾	55¼	55⅜
700 Standard O of N Y	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
20 Standard O of Ohio	274	273	274
900 Vacuum Oil	51¼	50⅞	51¼
200 Arkansas Nat Gas	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
300 Barrington	7½	7½	7½
100 Boston Wyoming	.85	.85	.85
200 Carib Syndicate	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
370 Cities Service	130	129	130
400 Cities Service pr	69¼	67	67¼
2000 Engineers Pet	.04	.04	.04
General Pet	31	31	31
2000 Gulf Oil	53½	53½	53½
2000 Hudson Oil	.65	.65	.65
3000 Keystone Ranger	.02	.02	.02
1000 Lyons Pet	43	43	43
11000 Mexico Oil	60	45	45
100 Mountain Prod	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
18000 Mutual Oil ctf	10¾	10¼	10¼
200 New Bradford	4	4	4
700 New Mex & Ariz Land Co	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100 New York Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼
500 Omar Oil	.60	.60	.60
100 Pennok Oil	11½	11⅜	11½
500 Royan Canadian	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
900 Salt Creek	18¼	18¼	18¼
100 Sapulpa Ref	1⅛	1	1
2700 Seaboard O & G	83	73	83
2500 South States Oil	15¾	15½	15⅝
100 Wilcox Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
1000 Arizona Globe	.08	.08	.08
1000 Blackhawk Min	.05	.05	.05
2000 Bost & Mon Corp	.24	.24	.24
1000 Butte & Westn	.30	.30	.30
11000 Candelaria Min	.06	.05	.05
900 Canario	1⅜	1

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Cotton Again Makes New Highs in Trading Saturday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	(range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
Dec	32.75	32.90	32.25	32.25-.34	32.28
Jan	31.80	32.24	31.80	31.85-.95	31.60
Mar	31.90	32.38	31.85	31.90-.96	31.65
May	31.95	32.32	31.95	31.98-.32	31.60
July	31.75	32.00	31.40	31.45-.47	31.30

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	(range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
Dec	32.14	32.28	31.78	31.80-.85	31.80
Jan	31.75	32.10	31.65	31.77-.85	31.70
Mar	31.70	32.06	31.70	31.70-.75	31.62
May	31.60	31.98	31.55	31.55-.64	31.50
July	31.45	31.57	31.20	31.20-.23	31.10

New York, November 3.—A continuation of yesterday's excited buying movement in cotton sent the price of January contracts up to 32.18 during today's early trading or 58 points above yesterday's closing quotation and all months made new high records for the season. December followed under heavy realizing with January selling off to 31.80 and closing at 31.85. The general market closed at a net decline of three points on December, but generally 10 to 38 points net higher.

The market opened firm at an advance of 23 to 55 points on present crop positions and of 10 to 20 points on the next crop. There were many overnight buying orders around the ring and within the first half hour, active months sold 58 to 70 points net higher with December advancing to 32.90 and March to 32.33.

Buying on yesterday's small crop figures was stimulated by the strong showing of Liverpool and reports of continued rain in the south. The latter were accompanied by numerous private advices claiming further damage to the grade of cotton if not to the quantity of the yield. According to one of the reports received from Dallas even if the crop amounts to 10,000,000 bales, its spinning value will not be equal to more than 9,500,000 bales in an ordinary grade season.

Buyers became a little more cautious above the 32c level, however, and as the demand tapered off, the market yielded more readily to realizing sales on southern hedging.

A message received from New Orleans said that there had been a good deal of hedge selling there during the morning which some of the local traders took as suggesting that southern spot holders were willing to sell freely at the present prices. Further trade buying was reported on the late afternoon reactions of some 30 to 60 points and the market showed a steady undertone at the close, which, however, was within a few points of the lowest. Private cables reported that trade interests were buying actively in Liverpool and that Lancashire demand for actual was increasing.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, November 3.—Spot cotton steady, middling, 32.85.

HEAVY SELLING AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, November 3.—While new high levels for the season again were reached by cotton today the market soon after the opening encountered heavy selling from traders on the long side who wanted their profits and, in addition, what many brokers considered was the greatest volume of hedge selling of the season thus far. This checked the upward trend and brought about reactions of a mild order, the market finally closing net unchanged to 10 points up with the December position's last sale at 31.80 cents a pound.

On the opening the buying movement of yesterday was found to have been carried over full blast and, in addition, there was buying stimulated by a strong Liverpool market. Within a short period prices were 40 to 48 points higher than the last prices of yesterday with all months well up into new high ground and December trading at 32.28. For a while, especially during the course of the opening call, which was unusually long drawn out, a runaway market was threatened but the heaviest kind of realizing developed and offerings soon became liberal enough to a little more than meet the demand. In the second half of the session little remained of the early strength and the market became a regulation week-end affair. Toward the end December was off to 31.78 and the lowest levels of the day were reached with prices two points down to 10 points up, compared with yesterday's final transactions. On the close the market officially was toned steady at the decline.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, November 3.—Spot cotton steady. 50 points higher. Sales on the spot 680 bales; to arrive 2,006. Low middling 29.50; middling 32.00; good middling 33.12.
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, November 3.—Cotton spot fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 19.07; fully middling, 18.87; middling, 18.47; low middling, 17.52; good ordinary, 16.82; ordinary, 16.02. Sales, 8,000 bales, including 2,500 American. Receipts, 5,000 bales, including 1,700 American. Futures closed steady: November, 18.45; December, 18.34; January, 18.28; March, 18.07; May, 17.85; July, 17.51; September, 16.15; October, 15.61.

Money in Cotton
$10 buys guarantee option on 20 bales of Cotton. *No further risk.* A movement of $10 from option price gives you an opportunity to take $200; $5, $100, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER. Dept. A. Y. INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, 63 Wall St., New York

RAIL MORTGAGES FEATURE IN BONDS

Total bond sales, par value, $5,972,000.

Ten first grade rails averaged 85.74, gain, 10.

Ten secondary rails averaged 82.45; net gain, .01.

Ten public utilities averaged 85.12; net gain, .01.

Ten industrials averaged 93.21; net loss, .01.

Combined average, 86.88; net gain, .03.

Combined average month ago, 86.10; year ago, 89.76.

New York, November 3.—Attention in today's bond market was centered largely in the secondary railroad mortgages and some of the foreign government bonds; the volume of transactions continued large despite the half holiday session. Net changes, however, were small for the most part.

New high prices for the year were established by the Belgian 8s and the Republic of Columbia 6 1-2s and some of the French issues found better support. Sizable buying orders for the Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s pushed these bonds up nearly 2 points to 40, a new high for the year. The closing price was 39 3-4, up more than a point on the day. Other rails which participated in the advance included Frisco, Louisville & Nashville, St. Paul, Denver & Rio Grande and Chesapeake & Ohio. High grade investment railroad mortgages also displayed marked improvement.

Trading in industrial and public utility liens was within a narrow area, net changes barely shading up or down in a majority of instances the closing prices of yesterday's.

Active United States government bonds held firm in relatively dull trading.
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Money Market.

New York, November 3.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.45¾, cables 4.46, sixty-day bills on banks 4.43½; France, demand 6.76½, cables 6.77; Italy, demand 4.45, cables 4.45½; Belgium demand 4.05½, cables 4.06; Germany demand .00000000008, cables .00000000008; Holland demand 48.02, cables 48.07; Norway 14.8; Sweden 26.28; Denmark 17.10; Switzerland 17.76; Spain 13.29; Greece 1.37; Poland .000005½; Czechoslovakia 2.92; Jugo-Slavia 1.17; Austria .0014; Rumania .48; Argentina 31.90; Brazil 9.10; Montreal 98 7-16. Bar silver 63¼; Mexican dollar 48¾.
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARNGS.

Saturday	$ 9,446,797.62
Same day last year	8,278,082.89
Increase	$ 1,168,714.73
Same day last week	$ 9,750,175.31
Same day, 1921	7,483,862.59
For week	59,115,489.65
Same week last year	52,498,266.30
Increase	$ 6,617,223.35
Previous week	60,889,192.66
Same week, 1921	45,167,802.62

Atlanta middling (f. o. b.)...31.50

Receipts	1,476
Shipments	602
Stock	32,346

Crude oil, basis prime tank.....$10.00
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo., car lots..Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo., car lots.....$42.00@ 43.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pct. car lots..... 40.00@41.00
C. S. hulls, loose ..... 19.00@20.00
C. S. hulls, sacked..... 22.00@23.00
Linters, 1st cut ..... .09½@.10½
Linters, clean mill run..... .07 @.08
Linters, second cut, cotton seed hull fiber or shavings..... .05 @.05½

Northport, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30 1-4c.

Opelika, Ala.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30½c.

Opelika, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30c.

Tuskegee, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30 1-4c.

Commerce, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch to 1-inch staple, 30½ to 30¾c.

Lavonia, Ga.: Middling, 1-inch staple, 31c.

Lavonia, Ga.: Strict middling, 1-inch staple, 30¾c.

Newnan, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30½c.

Newnan, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30¼c.

Rome, Ga.: Good middling, ⅞-inch to 1-inch staple, 32c.

Rome, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch to 1-inch staple, 31½c.

Rome, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch to 1-inch staple, 31 1-4c.

Bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, cotton quotation service, Atlanta district, S. B. R. Ossler, specialist in charge.
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Country Produce.

New York, November 3.—Live poultry and dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

Butter steady; receipts 9,500. Eggs firm, receipts 9,235; nearby henery browns, extras 65@70. Cheese steady; receipts 98,964 pounds.

Chicago, November 3.—Poultry, alive lower; fowls 13@18½; springs 18; roosters 14; geese 20; turkeys 35.

Butter lower; creamery extras 51; standards 48½; extra firsts 48½@50; firsts 44@46; seconds 42@43.

Eggs higher; receipts 6,166 cases; firsts 43@48½; ordinary firsts 30@38.

TREND IS UPWARD IN WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, November 3.—Helped by strength in the cotton market and in stocks and by assumed likelihood that the government at Washington would soon take steps likely to lift grain values, the price of wheat showed an upward trend today. The close was firm, 1-4 to 7-8 cents higher, December $1.07 5-8@3-4 to $1.07 3-4@7-8 and May $1.12 1-4 to $1.12 1-4@3-8. Corn finished 3-8 to 1 1-4 cents up, oats at 1-8@1-4 to 1-4@3-8 cent gain, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a like advance.

Purchasing for eastern account started wheat upward at the opening and, although at times reactions were witnessed, the bulls had clearly an advantage all during the day. Aside from impetus gained through the action of cotton and stocks, the buying of wheat was accelerated as a result of a message indicating that President Coolidge and his advisers were considering comprehensive reports touching the agricultural situation and the wheat trade and was also giving further attention to plans for furnishing wheat or flour to Germany.

Bears in the wheat market made much of assertions that farmers had already disposed of a large part of this year's crop, and that any plan which the government might adopt for the enhancement of values would benefit the growers less than was implied in current talk. Sellers, however, were apparently disposed to take risks only after substantial upturns in price. On the other hand, millers' advicacy of 15 cents increase of the United States import duty on wheat attracted due notice, and so likewise did 9,000,000 bushels cut in estimates of the Australian crop.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Dec	1.07¼	1.08	1.07¼	1.07¾	1.06⅞
May	1.12⅜	1.12⅝	1.12⅛	1.12⅝	1.11⅞
July	1.07⅞	1.08	1.07⅞	1.07⅞	1.07½
CORN—					
Dec	.74	.74⅝	.73⅞	.74¼	.73⅝
May	.72⅝	.73¼	.72⅝	.73⅜	.72
July	.72	.736	73	.73½	.72½
OATS—					
Dec	.41⅞	.41⅞	.41½	.41⅝	.41⅝
May	.44⅛	.44⅝	.44⅛	.44⅝	.43⅞
July	.43⅜	.43⅝	.43⅜	.43⅝	.43⅜
LARD—					
Nov	12.50	12.50	12.47	12.47	11.95
Jan	11.70	11.72	11.67	11.67	11.70
RIBS—					
Jan	9.35	9.37	9.25	9.35	9.45

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Cash Grain.

Chicago, November 3.—Wheat, No. 2 hard $1.00⅝@1.13⅝. Corn, No. 2 mixed 82; No. 2 yellow 97@98. Oats, No. 2 white 42¾@43¾; No. 3 white 42¾@43½. Rye, No. 2 71½. Barley 59@67. Timothy seed $6.55@6.75. Cloverseed $15.00@23.00.

St. Louis, November 3.—Cash wheat No. 2 red $1.14@1.16; No. 3 red $1.00@1.12. Corn, No. 2 white 92@92½; No. 2 yellow 98@98½. Oats, No. 2 white 44½; No. 3 white 43¾@43½.

Close wheat, December $1.08⅜@1.09; May $1.12⅜@1.12¾. Corn, December 75⅝; May 73¾. Oats, December 42; May 44
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

GRAIN LETTER.

Chicago, November 3.—Wheat—Announcement that Eugene Meyer had reported to President Coolidge and that his report favored immediate action to help the farmer although no plan was suggested, together with further advances in cotton, served to bring out a little commission house buying, some short covering and other partial liquidation of short selling. Prices were advanced, December touching 108, the highest this week. Realizing sales then developed. Cash market relatively steady. New York reported the largest flour clearances for November in many months.

Corn—There was scattered commission house buying and market was strong. Selling was largely confined to scattered bulges. New corn prices unchanged, while old half up to three lower, the decline being on No. 2 white. Weather predictions for unsettled conditions.

Oats—Firm with absence of selling pressure the feature. There was buying credited to leading cash interests. General trade very light. Cash demand fair and market steady. Country offerings moderate.

Rye—There was additional buying credited to the east and the under-tone was strong in sympathy with wheat. Northwest hedging was again in evidence on the advance. Cash rye was relatively firm.

Provisions—Houses with export connections bought lard causing a firm tone. Offerings limited. Hogs steady to 10 cents lower; top, $7.50.—Financier Bearer.
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

COTTON STATEMENT.

DAILY COTTON TABLE.
Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 32.00; receipts 4,730; exports, 2,240; sales, 2,684; stock, 141,013.

Galveston: Middling, 32.00; receipts, 17,069; sales, 2,028; stock 305,751.

Mobile: Middling, 31.25; receipts, 476; sales, 60; stock, 10,189.

Savannah: Middling, 31.25; receipts, 1,939; sales, 956; stock, 77,196.

Charleston: Middling, 31.00; receipts, 1,-661; exports, 14,000; stock, 22,128.

Texas City: Stock, 3,692.

Norfolk: Middling, 3.125; receipts, 2,933; sales, 852; stock, 88,383.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,640.

Boston: Middling, 32.80; stock, 5,300.

Philadelphia: Stock, 5,955.

New York: Middling, 32.85; stock, 36,046.

Minor ports: Receipts, 3,251; exports, 5,176; stock, 2,410.

Houston port: Receipts, 2,525; exports, 2,175.

Total today: Receipts, 36,203; exports, 23,591; stock, 747,689.

Total for week: Receipts, 36,203; exports, 23,591.

Total for season: Receipts, 2,744,934; exports, 1,798,975.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 31.70; receipts, 22,848; shipments, 14,605; sales; stock, 442,725.

Memphis: Middling, 32.00; receipts, 4,754; shipments, 3,829; sales, 2,200; stock, 110,866.

Augusta: Middling, 31.25; receipts, 2,441; shipments, 1,386; sales, 1,220; stock, 51,646.

St. Louis: Middling, 32.00; receipts, 6,754; shipments, 6,150; stock, 4,150.

Atlanta: Middling, 31.50.

Little Rock: Middling, 32.00; receipts, 1,034; shipments, 1,181; sales, 870; stock, 35,764.

Dallas: Middling, 31.50; sales, 6,832.

Montgomery: Middling, 31.13; sales, 284.

Total today: Receipts 37,231; shipments 27,131; stock, 648,151.
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, November 3.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York stock exchange:

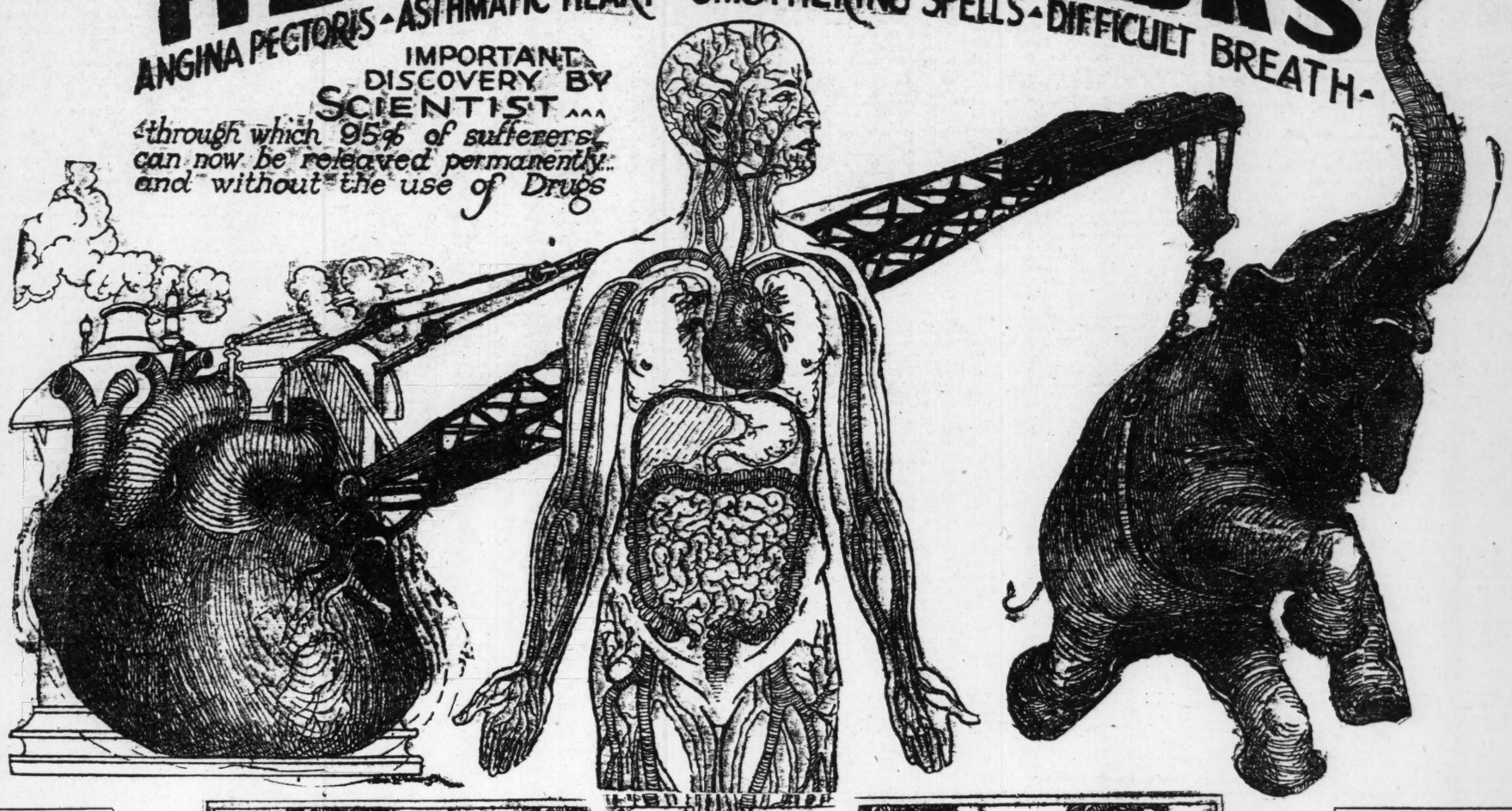
(Sales in 100s)	High	Low	Close
1 Air Reduct	64½	64½	64½
8 Ajax Rubber	6	5¾	5
7 Al Chem & Dye	64½	63¾	64½
2 Allis Chalm	41½	41½	41½
5 Am A Ch pfd	31	30¾	31
2 Am Beet Sug	33½	33	33½
11 Am Bosch Mg	27½	25½	27¼
197 Am Can	99¾	98¼	98⅝
9 Am Car & Fdy	160¾	160	160
43 Am Chicle	15⅜	14	15¼
1 Am Chicle pfd	58	58	58
7 Am Cot Oil	6⅝	6¼	6¼
5 Am Cot O pfd	19½	19½	19½
1 Am Hid & Leath	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
7 Am H & L pfd	39½	38⅝	39½
5 Am Ice	86¾	86¾	86¾
2 Am Ice pfd	80	80	80
118 Am Int Corp	20⅞	20¼	20⅝
7 Am Linseed	17	17	17
79 Am Loco	72½	71¼	71¾
1 Am Metals	45	45	45
2 Am Saf Raz	7	7	7
7 Am Stl Fdrs	36½	36¼	36½
19 Am Sugar	56	54¾	56
1 Am Sum Tob	19	19	19
36 Am Tel & Tel	123½	123	123½
1 Am Tob pfd	103¾	103¼	103¼
1 Am Tob B	148	148	148
181 Am Woolen	74⅜	72¼	74
2 Am Wool pfd	100¼	100	100¼
1 Am Wtg P pfd	2¼	2¼	2½
1 Am Zinc & Ld	8½	8½	8½
22 Anaconda	35⅝	35¼	35⅝
2 Arnold Constable	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
5 Atchison	97	96⅝	97
1 Atchison pfd	88	88	88
11 Atl G & W I	16¼	15⅞	16¼
1 Atl Refin	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Aust Nich	24¼	24	24
1 Auto Knit Hosiery	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Auto Sales	3	3	3
1 Auto Sales pfd	12	12	12
189 Baldwin Loco	124	121¾	123¼
24 Balt & Ohio	58½	58	58½
1 Brndl Cor A	12	12	12
4 Brndlr Cor B	7	6¾	7
16 Bayuk Bros	61	59¾	60½
2 Beechnut Pack	71¾	71¼	71¾
24 Beth Steel	49¾	48¾	49¼
7 Bklyn Edison	109¾	109	109¾
6 Bklyn Un Gas	114¾	113	113
7 Burns Bros A	102	101¼	102
14 But Cop & Ze	5¼	5	5
2 But & Sup Cop	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 Caddo Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Calif Packg	79¼	79¼	79¼
17 Cal Petrol	19⅝	19	19⅛
4 Calumet & Hecla	19	18⅞	19
1 Canadian Pac	147	147	147
1 Case Thresh	20	20	20
5 Cent Leath	13⅜	13½	13½
7 Cen Leath pfd	36	35¾	35¾
22 Cerre de Pasco	39⅞	39½	39¾
16 Chand Mot	48¼	47	48⅛
131 Ches & Ohio	73¼	72⅝	72⅝
1 Chi & Alt pfd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Chi Ill pfd	53	53	53
2 Chi & Gt Western	4	4	4
2 Chi & Gt West pfd	9⅝	9	9
8 Chi M & St P	13½	13¼	13½
4 C. M. & St P pfd	25¼	25	25¼
9 Chic & N W	61½	60	60½
1 Ch Pneu Tool	81¼	81¼	81¼
29 C R I & Pac	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛
8 Chile Cop	26⅜	26	26⅜
23 Chino Cop	15¾	15¼	15½
24 Coca Cola	72¼	71⅞	72
17 Colorado Fu & Ir	24¼	22	23½
3 Colum G & E	33	33	33
52 Colum Graph	¾	¾	¾
8 Colum Carbon	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
2 Consol Cig	18⅝	18½	18½
14 Cons Textile	6½	6	6⅛
62 Cont Can	51	49¾	51
8 Cont Motors	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
32 Corn Prod	129⅛	128¾	129
26 Cosden	24⅝	23½	24⅜
1 Cosden pfd	87½	87½	87½
9 Cruci Steel	63⅝	63	63¼
1 Cruc Stl pfd	91½	91½	91½
4 Cuba Cane Sug	11	11	11
20 Cuba Cane Sug pfd	45⅜	43½	45¼
12 Cuban Am Sug	29½	28½	29½
1 Cuban Dom Sug	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Cuyamel Fruits	61	61	61
96 Davison Chem	51½	49	50⅝
1 Del & Hud	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 D L & West	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
2 Detroit Edison	103½	103	103
3 Dome Mines	36¼	36	36
31 Du Pont de Nem	132⅜	130	131¼
2 East Kodak	107	107	107
6 Eaton Axle	23	22⅝	23
28 El Stor Bat	61⅞	60⅜	61½
1 Em Bran pfd	15	15	15
3 Endi John	64½	64¼	64½
64 Erie	15	14⅝	14⅝
43 Erie 1st pfd	24¾	24¼	24½
5 Erie 2nd pfd	18⅝	18½	18½
59 Fam Play-Lasky	58⅛	56½	58
5 Fifth Ave Bus	9¼	9¼	9¼
17 Fisk Rub	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4 Fleischmann Co	44½	44¼	44½
8 Foundation	69¼	68	69¼
1 Freep't Tex	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 Gen Am Tank	41⅝	41	41⅝
2 Gen Cigar	83½	83⅜	83½
2 Gen Cigar pfd	108½	108½	108½
75 Gen Elec	182¾	179¾	182
8 Gen Elec spl	10¾	10¾	10½
226 Gen Motors	11¾	11¼	11¼
2 Gen Mot 6 p c deb	96	95¾	95¾
1 Gimbel Bros	47	47	47
2 Glidden Co	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Goldwyn Pict ctfs	10	9½	9½
4 Goodrich B F	20	19⅞	20
3 Goodrich B F pfd	75½	75	75½
1 Gdyr T & R pr pfd	91	91	91
1 Granby Min	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Gray & Davis	7	7	7
14 Great Nor pfd	56	55¼	55¼
15 Great Nor Ore sub	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛
1 Greene C Cop	14	14	14
1 Gulf Mob & Nor	10	10	10
1 Gulf Stat Stl	78⅝	78½	78½
1 Hartman Corp 1st pfd	88	88	88
8 Hartmn Corp	81⅝	80⅝	81⅜
4 Hayes Wheel	35¼	34⅝	34⅝
2 Household Prod	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝
8 Houston Oil	48	47¼	47⅞
3 Hudson Mot	25	24⅞	25
3 Hupp Mot	17¼	16⅞	17¼
4 Ill Central	109	102½	102½
1 Ill Cen pfd	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 Inland Steel	35	35	35
3 Inspir Copper	26¼	26	26⅛
2 Inter Rap Tran	11	11	11
1 Int Cement	35½	35½	35½
7 Int Combustion	21⅜	21¼	21¼
31 Harv Co	75⅜	75	75⅜
12 Int Merc Mar pfd	9	8⅞	9
29 Int Merc Mar pfd	34	33	34
2 Int Nickel	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1 Int Paper	30	30	30
1 Int P pfd stpd	62	62	62
26 Invinc Oil	8	7⅞	8
4 Iron Prod	48½	46⅜	48½
1 Iron Prod ctfs	46½	46½	46½
5 Kan C Sou	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
19 Kel-Spring	25¼	24⅞	25
1 Kl-Sp 8 per cent pfd	78	78	78
2 Kelsey Wheel	84	84	84
19 Ken'cot Cop	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
14 Keystone Tire	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
2 Lee Rub & T	13	13	13
49 Lima Loco	65⅜	64⅜	65⅜
41 Loew's Inc	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
2 Loose Wiles Bis	53	53	53
1 Lorillard Co	162	162	162
37 Mack Truck	75⅞	74½	75⅝
1 Mallinson	30½	30¼	30¼
1 Manati Sugar	53½	53½	53½
1 Manati Sug pfd	80	80	80
8 Manhat Elect Sup	41⅞	39½	41½
2 Manhat Elev mod gtd	30⅛	30	30
1 Mandis Elece Corp	94¾	94¾	94¾
23 Maracaibo Oil	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
50 Mariand Oil	21	19½	20⅝
2 Mart Parry	29⅛	28½	28½
8 Max Motor A	42⅝	41⅞	42⅝
1 Max Motor B	12¾	12¼	12¾
3 May Dept St	84¾	84	84
6 Mex Seab Oil	10	10	10
1 Mex Seab Oil ctfs	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3 Miami Cop	21	21	21
46 Mid Stat Oil	5	4¾	5
1 Midvale Steel	26½	26½	26½
5 M. S P & S S M	50	50	50
11 Mo K & Tex	11	11	11
7 Mo K & Tx pfd	28¾	28¼	28¼
3 Mo Pacific	9¼	9⅛	9¼
18 Mo Pac pfd	26¼	25⅞	26
9 Montgomery Ward	23½	23⅜	23½
5 Moon Motors	22	21⅞	22
15 Motherlode	8½	8⅝	8⅝
4 Nat Biscuit	48¼	48	48¼
2 Nat Bisc pfd	122	121¾	122
1 N Clk & Su pfd	94½	94½	94½
31 N Enam & Stp	40⅝	40	40¼
13 Nat Lead	121	120½	121
1 N Rys Mx 2 pfd	22	2	2
24 Nev Con Cop	10⅜	10⅜	10½
27 N O Tex & Mx	89⅜	88⅛	89⅜
4 N Y Air Brk	36⅜	36½	36⅝
1 N Y Air Br "A"	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝
32 N Y Central	101	100⅝	101
48 N Y C St L pfd new	87½	87½	87½
1 N Y Dock	19¼	19¼	19¼
4 N Y, N H & H	12	11½	12
1 N Y On & West	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2 Nor & West	105⅝	105½	106⅜
16 Nor Amer	21⅝	21½	21⅝
4 Nor Amer pfd	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞
22 Nor Pacific	53⅝	52⅝	53
2 Otis Steel	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Otis Stl pfd	47½	47½	47½
39 Pacific Oil	37⅞	37¼	37⅜
2 Pacific Tel & Tel	95	94	95
2 Packard Motor	11¼	11¼	11⅜
52 Pan Am Pet	59¼	58⅝	58⅝
197 Pan Am Pet "B"	57⅛	56¾	56⅞
38 Penn R R	41¾	41	41
5 Penn Sea St	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 People Gas, Chgo	90	90	90
15 Pere Marq	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜
5 Phila Co	46	42½	43
9 Phillips Pet	23¾	23⅛	23¼
15 Pierce-Ar pfd	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
4 Pierce O pfd	20	20	20
2 Pitts Coal	62	62	62
9 Pitts & W Va	40	39½	40
1 Postum Cereal pfd	112¼	112¼	112¼
12 Pr Stl Car	54	54	54
72 Prod & Ref	18	17½	18
8 Pub Ser N J	44¾	44	44¾
23 Pullman Co	117½	115¾	116⅝
19 Punta Al Sugar	51½	50½	57⅝
27 Pure Oil	17⅛	16½	16⅞
20 Ray Con Cop	12⅜	11⅞	12
61 Reading	76⅜	75½	76¼
7 Rein & Co, Robt	15½	15½	15½
6 Remington T	35½	34⅞	35½
4 Replogle Stl	9¼	9	9
38 Rep I & Stl	46	44¾	46
7 Rep I & Stl pfd	90	90	90
5 Reynolds Spring	19⅝	19½	19⅝
6 Rey Tob B	71¾	71¾	71¾
12 Royal Dutch	47⅜	47	47
2 Ruby Oil Cal	3¾	3¾	3¾
15 Stand Oil N J	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞
1 Stan Oil N J pfd	117	116⅝	117
3 Sterling Prod	59	58	59
94 Stew Warner	82⅝	79½	82½
5 Strom Carb	67⅝	66¾	67½
261 Studebaker	102	99¾	101½
5 Submn Boat	10⅝	10½	10⅝
22 Superior Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
31 Sweets Co	3½	3⅜	3½
4 St. Jos Lead	20¼	20	20¼
1 St L & S'w	28	28	28
3 Savage Arm	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
3 Schulte Retail St	95½	95	95
5 Seab'd A L	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5 Seab'd A L pfd	11¼	10½	11¼
10 Sears, Roebuck	82¼	81½	82¼
2 Seneca Cop	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5 Shell Un Oil	14¼	14	14⅛
2 Simmons Co	26½	25⅞	26⅜
8 Simms Petrol	9½	9	9
23 Sinclr Con	18½	17⅜	18⅛
6 Skelly Oil	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
20 South Pac	87	86⅛	87
53 South Ry	37⅜	34⅝	35⅞
3 Sou Por R Sug	54	51	52
2 Tenn Cop & Chem	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
146 Texas Com	37¼	35⅞	37⅛
13 Texas Gulf Sul	60	59⅛	60
2 Texas & Pac	18½	18¼	18⅜
4 Tex & Oil	58	56½	57⅝
1 Tide W Oil	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Timken R Brg	36	35⅜	36
63 Tob Prod	56⅜	55⅞	56
29 Tobacco Prod A	87⅜	86⅝	87⅛
7 Und Typo new	38¾	37⅞	38⅜
1 Un Bag & P	56	56	56
8 Union Pac	129⅞	129⅛	129⅞
1 Un Pac pfd	72	72	72
12 Unit Fruit	174½	173	174½
3 Unit Ry Inv pfd	30	30	30
1 U S Bag & P	38	38	38
4 U S C I P & F pfd	81

HEART ATTACKS

ANGINA PECTORIS - ASTHMATIC HEART - SMOTHERING SPELLS - DIFFICULT BREATH -

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY BY SCIENTIST ^^^

through which 95% of sufferers can now be releaved permanently and without the use of Drugs



The Heart is a most powerful engine, a double cylinder force pump. It drives, every second, about one-third of a pound of blood through your body, or 20 lbs. every minute. Its work during 24 hours is estimated at 124 foot tons, enough to lift several elephants.



Ninety-five cases out of a 100 of Heart Trouble are not organic and can be permanently relieved without drugs. These illustrations show that when the abdomen is distended through gases from injurious foods or through an enlarged liver, spleen or dropsical swellings, the diaphragm is pushed and pressed against the heart, crowding and displacing same, so that neither the breathing muscle nor heart can do their work. As a result the heart pounds, flutters, skips, the blood becomes congested in the chest, followed by cramps and pains in heart, chest, shoulders and arms, difficult breath, choking and smothering spells. When this crowding of the heart is relieved all these symptoms disappear.

Ninety-five per cent of heart diseases are not organic and can be relieved permanently by the WALDEN DISCOVERY, without the use of drugs and medicines, which removes the obstructions that interfere with the heart's functions. In many cases sufferers have been completely relieved within 72 hours of Shortness of Breath, Smothering and Dizzy Spells, Pains in Heart, Chest and Arms, which prevented them from lying down and walking, as may be seen from the statements given herewith.

Professor Walden, a noted scientist, residing in New Haven, Conn., has recently made a most important discovery for the relief of Diseases of the Heart, High Blood Pressure, Arterio-sclerosis, Kidney Complaints, etc. This discovery was given the most severe test in 14 different chronic cases of heart sufferers. Of these fully one-half had been considered incurable and hopeless beyond the reach of human help, and were not expected to be able to live much longer. Amongst them were four chronic sufferers of Angina Pectoris and Hardening of the Arteries, five of Valvular Heart Trouble, several with Asthmatic and Enlargement of the Heart—all pronounced incurable—Nervous and Fatty Hearts, etc. Dangerous complications, in themselves alone fatal, such as Dropsy, Liver and Stomach affections, High Blood Pressure, Hardening of the Arteries, Kidney Troubles, etc., were connected with the heart diseases, and increased the difficulties to be remedied.

It was believed that if Prof. Walden's Discovery could only accomplish a slight improvement in such hopeless cases, who had been pronounced incurable, his treatment would be superior to any known treatment today, and if he could perform what had been considered the impossible, by relieving such chronic cases of many years' standing, he would indeed prove himself the acknowledged master and the greatest living authority on Heart Diseases, both in this country and in Europe.

In spite of the skepticism expressed on all sides, he applied his discoveries and methods, which were entirely different from any ever used by any other scientific man, and to the astonishment of all, the demonstration was even more successful than had been expected. The results produced in the case of every patient were pronounced nothing short of miraculous. The cramps and pains in the heart, chest and arms, difficulty in breathing, coughing, choking and smothering spells, insomnia, as well as other distressing symptoms too well known to heart sufferers, disappeared as if by magic during the first 24 to 72 hours, the dropsical swellings and nervous exhaustion gradually left and the patients were discharged in 20 to 60 days, a number resuming their occupations within 20 days after having been invalids for years.

This Discovery is more fully described in an 88-page, copyrighted, illustrated treatise, which also contains practical advice to Heart Sufferers, and which will be sent to all who write for it and describe their symptoms.

Prof. Walden states that 95 per cent of diseases of the Heart, Blood Vessels and Kidneys are not organic, and can be successfully and permanently relieved by his Discovery, which removes the causes that interfere with the heart's action, and that sudden fatalities from Heart Failure are chiefly due to some functional disturbances that prevent the heart from doing its proper work, often stopping same completely, just like the most perfect watch will stop if a grain of sand is dropped into it, there being in reality nothing the matter with the watch itself, as it will go on working as usual after the obstruction is removed, it being the same with the human heart.

He claims that a diseased heart is rarely ever found, and that this has been proven conclusively through examinations after death, which revealed the astounding fact that **not in five hearts in a hundred** had any destructive organic changes taken place. In fact, the heart itself was found to be one of the soundest organs of the entire body.

"In a normal state," he explains, "the point of the heart nearly touches the stomach, while the base of the heart rests upon the liver, the heart being separated from the stomach, liver, and other abdominal organs only by the diaphragm, which is a narrow muscular band and the chief breathing muscle. If the abdomen is distended through gases, caused by the fermentation of injurious and indigestible foods or through a swollen and enlarged liver, spleen or dropsical swellings, the diaphragm is pushed upwards and pressed against the heart, crowding and displacing same upwards to the left. Both the heart and diaphragm are thus prevented from doing their work in a natural manner. When the action of the heart and breathing muscles are thus interfered with and disturbed, palpitation, pounding or skipping of beats takes place, the weakened heart cannot pump the blood through the blood vessels of the body, so that a stagnation of the circulation takes place in the upper body, a heavy, oppressive feeling in chest, cramps and pains in heart, chest, shoulders and arms are felt, while the breathing becomes difficult, at times accompanied by choking and smothering spells, preventing the sufferer from walking and lying down and sleeping.



Artery in a normal state

Brittle artery breaking under High Blood Pressure, causing Paralysis or Apoplexy.

"It is thus that Heart Attacks, Angina Pectoris or Neuralgia of the Heart are originated; the sudden, sharp pains in heart and chest may extend into the neck, shoulders and arms, be followed by sinking spells or a sense of impending death. These pains follow the course of the large blood vessels, as illustrated above, caused by the stagnation of the blood in same, and may last for a few minutes or several hours, passing off with profuse perspiration, the passage of a large quantity of clear water, or the escape of flatulent air or gases. Unless this trouble is checked, the attacks may become more frequent and violent, mental and digestive disturbances bringing them on easily, fully one-half of sufferers of Angina Pectoris dying at the height of one of these attacks.

"It can be readily seen that, when the action of the heart is thus weakened through these obstructions, and falls short of its task of sending a full supply of blood to all parts of the body, an excessive amount of blood is bound to be retained in the heart, lungs, head and brain, and blood vessels in the entire upper body, in which the circulation becomes congested—the overtaxed heart is always enlarged in long continued High Blood Pressure—while the feet, arms and hands are deprived of their normal supply of blood, and often become cold and numb. This is one of the most important causes producing High Blood Pressure, frequently indicated by a florid complexion, noises in ears, pressure and pains in head and neck, dizzy, fainting and blinding spells, vertigo, difficulty of speech, unsteadiness in walking and balancing, all of which are danger signals of approaching or threatened paralysis, to which especially brain and sedentary workers, business and professional men are exposed.

"Another important cause of High Blood Pressure is the inactivity or sluggishness of the organs located in the abdomen and also of the abdominal circulation.

"If in addition to the disturbed heart action, the bronchial tubes and air passages are filled with mucus or slime, congesting same, it causes violent coughing spells, expectoration of phlegm, difficult breath, choking and smothering spells, all of which further aggravate the disturbed heart action, Asthmatic Heart Trouble or Cardiac Asthma being the result. This is always associated with a torpid liver, a poor digestion and poor circulation, the blood of sufferers of Asthma or Bronchitis being of a stringy, ropy and slimy consistency which clogs up the finer blood vessels. This trouble has been successfully relieved in many cases by removing those causes that produce Cardiac Asthma, and further progress is at once arrested by dissolving and eliminating the mucus from the bronchial tubes and entire system and restoring the nerve force or vitality of the sufferer.

"These psychological facts explain why 95 per cent of sufferers have no organic heart trouble and can be permanently relieved without drugs, and that any treatment of their heart with drugs, like digitalis, nitro-glycerine, salts or potash, strychnine or morphine, is wrong and cannot be successful in curing them, but will increase and aggravate their symptoms, preventing them from regaining their health. The danger of drug stimulation on the heart comes from the corresponding reaction, which weakens the heart to such an extent that it requires constantly increased doses or stronger drugs to keep the heart going until these even prove ineffective and heart failure finally takes place. That drug treatment is a failure is sufficiently shown by the increased number of fatalities from Heart Trouble, through which Heart Disease has become the deadliest of all diseases, more people dying of same than from tuberculosis.

"To avoid such serious consequences and fatal ending of this trouble, the sooner the sufferer will discontinue the use of all drugs, the less damage will be done to his heart and the better is his chance for a longer life. It should be remembered that heart stimulants, like digitalis, its derivatives, and other drugs, not only weaken the heart, but also destroy the digestion and reduce the vitality. It is contrary to reason to expect that a dose, or even doses of medicine, has the power to remove the causes that produce an enlarged and congested liver, fermentation and gases, distend the abdomen and cause a pressure against the heart into digestible ones. The use of drugs is disappointing, as the sufferer realizes that even after having used them for years, he is not brought nearer getting permanent relief than the day he started, and as if he had not tried any remedy for his trouble, but that his condition is gradually getting worse."

Hundreds of sufferers in Atlanta, Georgia, and other southern states have been relieved, and many lives have been saved and prolonged by The Walden Discovery, after they had been pronounced incurable and hopeless, and after they believed they were beyond all human help. The following extracts of signed and sworn-to statements received from responsible business and professional men, prove abundantly the wonderful results secured by The Walden Method without drugs and medicines, and that it is today the most successful method in existence through which sufferers can be relieved promptly and permanently, and prolong their lives, and tuus become again restored to usefulness. Copies of these and many other letters will gladly be sent upon request.

The Walden Discovery is fully explained in a copyrighted 88-page book, which contains a great deal of interesting and helpful information to sufferers of Heart Trouble, Asthmatic Heart, High Blood Pressure, Angina Pectoris, Hardening of Arteries and those threatened with Paralysis. This book will be sent Free of all Expense, upon receipt of a full and complete description of their case. Address Mr. R. V. Walden, Suite 410, Plymouth Bldg., New Haven, Connecticut.

Hon. Hoke Smith, Atlanta, Ga.
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.
My Dear Sir:—

I have been very much concerned in reference to the condition of our beloved President. Possibly you remember the serious condition I was in myself, physically, for a good while. I was given up by most of the doctors, who stated it would be impossible for me to live very long. I then got in touch with a man in Cincinnati who made a new man of me, both physically and mentally. In fact I am stronger and a better man physically today than I was when I was twenty-five years of age.

This man I refer to is Prof. R. V. Walden, Fourth and Vine streets, Mitchell Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, (now of New Haven, Connecticut.)

I am sure this man could have the President on his feet attending to his duties in one week's time, and in a reasonable time would have him in a normal condition. This, of course, is saying a good deal, but, nevertheless, I believe it to be true, and if it is possible for you to get in communication with President Wilson, and if you were able to persuade him to give this man a trial, I am sure the President would never cease thanking you.

I am satisfied the President has some of the most able physicians that can be obtained. I had the same, myself, but they were unable to do anything for me. However, Prof. Walden cured me of heart trouble and other complications without the use of drugs.

If you have a hesitancy in taking this matter up with the President, would you mind telling me in what way I could reach him on this subject?

I assure you I have no financial interest in this matter, whatsoever, and I only offer this, as I dislike very much to see this country lose so great a man as the President is, and from what I can gather from the reports in the newspapers, the chances are that unless a change takes place for the better, he will not be with us very long.

With my very kindest regards, I remain,

Respectfully,
COL. JOHN J. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. R. von Walden,
Dear Professor:

About two and one-half years ago I was taken down with Angina Pectoris—Pains in my Heart, Chest and left Arm—after I had been in poor health for four years. Upon the earnest solicitation of my physicians, I was advised to retire from active business duties and get my affairs in order, their opinion being that I might not have long to live.

During the time of my illness I had been attended by nine different physicians who diagnosed my case as Angina Pectoris, Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure and Heart Trouble. I was troubled with all the symptoms that are the expression of these diseases. I was short of breath, had choking and a fullness in chest—a sign of the congestion of the circulation in same—and at times a Sinking or Dying sensation, with Dizzy or Fainty Spells, Vertigo, etc.

The High Blood Pressure caused a Throbbing in my head and neck, with pains in the back of my head, and, especially after exertion, pains in the heart and Irregular Heart Action, made their appearance. I was troubled with coldness and numbness in my feet, limbs and arms, and severe cramps in my lower limbs, all indications of poor and unequal circulation. My liver was sluggish and enlarged, and I was constantly annoyed by Fermentation, Gases, Distension of my Abdomen and Indigestion. This run-down condition naturally caused me to be very nervous.

I could walk about half a block at a time, and had to walk that very slowly. Could not do any work at all, and was not able to take any exercise without bringing on Spasms of the Heart. I had Dropsical Swellings in my legs, abdomen and chest.

The results I obtained through you treating me were very prompt and successful. The former Angina Pectoris pains have never appeared again. In a week's time I could walk for miles without any difficulty; inside of another week, my legs, feet, chest and abdomen were entirely free from all dropsical swellings, and my feet had a good, natural circulation for the first time in two and a half years.

I feel that I am a well man, as I have had several physicians examine my heart carefully at various times, and they cannot find any trouble there now. My Blood Pressure is now normal, and I am better in every way than I was years ago.

When I think of the great improvement in my condition—your treatment accomplishing same without my taking any medicine at all—it seems miraculous to me. I am an old physician myself, having practiced for many years in Georgia—a graduate of the Bellevue Medical College, New York City—and was a private student of Professor Austin Flint, the famous teacher of Medical Sciences, and author of the system of the Practice of Medicine.

W. P. G., M. D.
Atlanta, Ga.

Professor R. V. Walden,
Dear Professor Walden:

For several months past I had been unable to do but little work, except to direct from my bed or chair. My feet and legs were so swollen from dropsy that they were twice their normal size, and I was scarcely able to stand alone. Suffering from Valvular Heart Trouble, Bronchial Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Choking Spells, Coughing and Expectoration, the least exercise would bring on such attacks that it would seem impossible for me to live more than a few minutes; I could not eat. I was taking medicine almost every hour in the day, being under the treatment of one of the very best specialists in the state. He said there was no hope for me, that I had waited too long.

In one week of your treatment you had made good your promise to remove the dropsical swellings, and I felt more like my former self than I had for five years. In one month I went out for a week's trip and worked every day out, except Sunday. Since then I have not lost a day from work, have not missed a meal that I could get to, rise at 5 in the morning, can walk two miles and rarely ever get to bed before ten at night, and often much later.

There is no doubt in my mind, or in the minds of my family and the friends nearest to me, that, had it not been for your treatment, I would have been in the grave long before now.

J. E. L.
Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. R. V. Walden,
Dear Prof. Walden:

Practically helpless, vitality gone, heart action weak, breath short, coming in gasps, I could only walk a few steps at a time. Was about to vacate my pulpit because of inability to perform the duties of the position. I had not been able to lie down in 8 months, spent many sleepless nights because of the difficulty in breathing, appetite entirely gone. I had spent considerable amount of time and money consulting specialists of all kinds, without getting expected relief.

It is almost a miracle that from the first night of your treatment, I have been able to lie down and sleep as soundly as a babe. The shortness of breath has not returned from the first treatment, and instead of staggering along the streets, stopping every few minutes to get breath, I now walk briskly and feel sometimes as if I had wings. They say I am preaching now as I never preached before. I owe it all to the goodness of God and your superior knowledge, and I shall always bless your name and recommend you always to those who need your help.

R. H. S., D. D.

Prof. Walden extends a cordial invitation to all those suffering of Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Cardiac Asthma, Arterio-sclerosis, High Blood Pressure, etc., to write to him personally, and give him a full description of their symptoms. Upon receipt of same, he will take great pleasure to write to them and give his candid opinion about their case, without obligation on their part, explaining the causes of their complaints, and advising them how same can be removed without the use of drugs or medicines.

A Scientific Analysis and Consultation Chart, 88-page book, "The Nature, Cause and Permanent Relief of Diseases of the Heart, Angina Pectoris, Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Without Drugs and Medicines, Through the Walden Discovery," and the signed and sworn-to statements of a number of prominent men, who have been relieved, will be sent Free of all Expense, to those who state their case.

Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Prof. R. V. Walden, Director, The Walden Institute, Suite 410, Plymouth Bldg., New Haven, Connecticut.

(Advertisement)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 145. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923.

HEMSTITCHING

Bring your hemstitching and picoting to High's. Work is done by experts and finished promptly. Our charge is 8c the yard.

The J. M. HIGH COMPANY

MAIL ORDERS

Mail orders receive careful attention at the hands of experienced shoppers. Satisfaction with every purchase or your money back.

NEWS FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

Warm Robes for Women

Should Combine Beauty with Service

And these do! Of course, warmth is the first consideration when you're looking for a robe to wear these chilly evenings and mornings. But one wants beauty as well—and serviceability—and one is attentive to price. And one finds all these things at High's—no matter what price one chooses to pay.



Corduroy Robes of wide wale velvet corduroy. Collared or collarless styles. Special **$3.79**

Other corduroy robes are priced .....**$5.98** to **$29.75**

Blanket robes of good, warm blanket robing in large floral or conventional figures. Trimmed with cord. Special.**$3.49**

Other blanket robes are from **$4.95** to **$13.50**

Eiderdown robes with quilted satin collars and cuffs. Trimmed with silk cord and tassel. Soft, warm, lovely things. In wistaria, gray and rose. These are priced ...**$7.98** to **$9.98**

Quilted robes of silk, beautifully lined and padded to make them warm are.....**$15.95**

Some Real Linen Napery

At Real Savings for Monday at High's

Five real opportunities for housewives needing real linen table cloths, damask by the yard and napkins to make some real savings Monday. This is High's standard quality merchandise at radically reduced prices.

$1.50 pure linen damask; bleached or unbleached. Five patterns. 70-inch width. Yard **$1.20**

$3.50 pure linen damask napkins in attractive patterns. Size 19x19 inches. Dozen for **$2.95**

$3.50 hemstitched linen damask table cloths; unbleached. In attractive floral designs **$2.95**

$5.00 pure linen damask table cloths in round designs. These cloths are 70x70 inches **$3.89**

$3.50 hemstitched pure linen damask napkins; unbleached. Floral designs. Size 14x14 inches **$2.95**

Knit Underwear---Warm

Here Are Some Samples of Our Low Prices

Sensible mothers are putting warm underwear on their children now and are wearing warmer undergarments themselves. You couldn't ask for better assortments than you'll find here at High's—and our prices are reasonable.



For Children

Union Suits at $1. High necks and long sleeves. Knee length. Taped-on buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Union Suits at $2.98. Part wool garments. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Undershirts at $1.50. Part wool with silk stripe. High neck; long sleeves. In sizes 1 to 6 years.

Union Suits at 85c. Dutch neck and no sleeves. Knee length. 4 to 14 years.

Knit Underwear for Women

UNION SUITS, 59c. Medium weight suits with bodice tops and wide knees. These union suits come in all regular and extra sizes.

UNION SUITS, $1.50. Silk top suit in open and closed style with bodice top or built up shoulders. Loose or tight knee. $2 and $2.50 suits. Regular and extra sizes.

2c Sale of Notions

For Monday Only

Home sewers storm these sales! Instead of buying one article and paying the regular price, they buy two and get them both for the price of one plus 2c. Come Monday and share in these fine savings:

—10c Pins, 2 papers 12c
—10c Safety Pins, 2 papers...12c
—25c West Electric Hair Curlers. Two cards 27c
—25c Sew-on Hose Supporters. Two pairs 27c
—15c Fashionette Hair Nets. Two for 17c
—10c Reddy Hair Nets. Two for 12c
—15c Shoe Trees. Two pairs for 17c
—10c Coat or Trouser Hangers. Two 12c
—10c Bias Tape. Two pieces for 12c
—10c Twilled Tape. Two lengths for 12c
—15c Inside Belting. Two lengths for 17c
—25c Hair Pin Cabinets. Two for 27c
—15c Pongee Collar Bands. Two for 17c
—10c Hair Pin Cabinets. Two for 12c
—5c Safety Pins. Two papers for 12c
—5c Toilet Pins. Two papers for 7c
—5c Dress Fasteners. Two cards for 7c
—10c R. & J. Roberts Sewing Needles. Two papers 12c
—10c Pearl Buttons. Two cards for 12c



Every Woman Who Tries Them Likes Them—

"As You Like It" Silk Stockings

For years we have been selling these silk stockings and we have yet to hear any woman who has worn two pairs or more have anything but words of praise for them.

Another thing. We have never handled a line of silk stockings from which we had cause to make so few adjustments as "As You Like Its." Why, the returns are practically nil. Of fine, durable silk, shapely and perfect fitting. Come in black and shoe shades and the shoe shades match the fall shoes. There is no sounder silk hosiery investment on the market than "As You Like Its" at these prices:

—Full-fashioned silk stockings with lisle feet and tops in black and shoe shades, $2.00.

—Full-fashioned all-silk stockings in black and the wanted shoe shades, at $3 the pair.

—Extra size full-fashioned silk stockings with lisle feet and tops, at $2.50 the pair.

Such Varieties! Such Values! The Choosing of a New Winter Coat Is a Pleasure at High's!

IT'S always a pleasure to select when you have a large variety of styles to choose from—all of them attractive. And that's what you find when you come coat-choosing at High's, no matter what price you've decided to pay. Not only that—you'll find the quality of the coats not only up to, but beyond your expectations. You'll find coat values that can't be beaten in Atlanta! Here are three splendid groups of coats.

Winter Coats at $36.00

Almost unlimited style variety to choose from in this lot. Coats of Normandy, Bolivia, and cut Bolivia. Fashioned with loose, fur-trimmed panels, in straight wrap-around styles tying or buttoning at the side. Most of these have large collars of black Manchurian wolf. The colors are black, brown, navy.

Winter Coats at $49.75

Coats of smart style and coats of splendid quality are these. Many styles in this assortment that will appeal to the conservative woman. Materials are Normandy, Bolivia and Konia—soft, deep-pile fabrics. Collared with gray squirrel, viatka squirrel or black wolf. These coats are in navy, black or brown.

Winter Coats at . . . $69.75

Fashioned of coatings that are beautifully soft and fine! Tiered and corded and flounced and tucked in the very newest modes. One might think from the style of them that their prices were up beyond the hundred mark. Collared with badger, platinum wolf, viatka squirrel and beaver. Black, navy, brown.



High's Is Giving Free Lessons in Gift Making

Mrs. Webb, an Expert, Will Teach You How

Mrs. Webb is truly an artist with her needle. Complicated embroidery stitches are simple for her. And she knows all about lamp shade making, crocheting, knitting and bead work. If you contemplate making any Christmas gifts, it will certainly pay you to take a few lessons from Mrs. Webb, in our Art Needlework Section, Main Floor. She is a splendid teacher. No charge is made for instruction in gift-making.

Complete assortments of stamped goods, embroidery threads, wool yarns, etc., at High's.

House Dresses for $1.98

Exceptional for the Price!

A new lot that just came in the other day. Since their arrival, several women who sew have been looking them over, and the things they had to say about the goodness of the materials in these house dresses were gratifying—immensely gratifying!

You see, the ginghams in them are taut and well-woven—and women who sew always know materials. In checks, plaids and plain colors.

Trimmed with rick-rack braid, braid and embroidered-on appliques. Neat styles in slipover or button-up-front effects. Come in checks and plain colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

Kimonos for $1

Close out of Broken Lines Formerly $1.50 to $2.50

Of outing flannel in colorful floral designs. And they're prettily trimmed with silk ribbon. Choose yours from light blue, rose, pink, red or navy, at the new price of $1.

Jouvin's Fine Kid Gloves

None Better Made in All France

Here's a peculiarity of the French. They erect monuments to their industrial leaders—the men who stand in the first ranks. Here and there in the cities of France, the tourist will see monuments honoring Jouvin—master maker of gloves.

At High's, full assortments of these unsurpassed French kid gloves are to be found. For example:

—Jouvin's two-clasp Perfection quality French kid gloves in white, black and colors **$2.95**
—Jouvin's two-clasp Bondaudt quality French kid gloves in white, black and colors **$3.50**
—Jouvin's 12-button Paris point French kid gloves in white, black and wanted colors **$5.50**
—Jouvin's 16-button Paris point French kid gloves in white, black and wanted colors **$6.50**

Wool Goods at Savings

For Women With Fall Sewing to Do

How does the fall sewing stand? Still show a list of garments to be made? Well, here are some worth while savings on the materials you'll use whether you do that sewing yourself or whether you have your seamstress do it for you.

All-wool Canton Crepe for making women's and children's fall dresses and pleated skirts. In wanted colors. Special at, yard **$2.38**

Bolivia and Veldyne coatings for women's and children's wraps and coats. In black, navy, brown and taupe. 54 inches in width. $7.50 and $7.95 qualities, yard **$5.95**

Poiret twills, wool velours and broadcloth for women's and children's dresses and coats. The Poiret twills in navy and brown. The velours in copen or French blue. The broadcloth in navy blue. All measure 54 inches in width. $3.50 qualities, yard **$2.85**

Curl Fox coating fabric, 54 inches in width. For coats and wraps. In brown and cocoa. Yard **$6.90**

Poiret twill of fine, smooth quality for women's and children's dresses. 54 inches wide. In black, navy, brown, gray and tan. Regular $4.50 material, yard **$3.49**

Leponex plush for making women's and children's coats. Specially priced, yard **$6.90**

Caracul coating for fashionable new coats for women and children. In black, cocoa and gray. Yard **$5.00**

Petticoats for $4.98

Of Silk Jersey and of Radium—Specially Priced

Really fine ones! Feel the weight of the Jersey in this one. Notice the heavy, supple quality of the radium in that one! See the trimming on them—the amount of embroidery on the flounces, the care with which the appliques are put on—every little detail has been carefully taken care of—in a manner one doesn't ordinarily expect to find except in higher priced skirts. Higher priced petticoats, **specially bought** and priced $4.98.

Wash Goods, 16c Yard

Taken from Our Own Stock and Reduced

Planning any sewing for the family—shirtings for father and the boys, little wash frocks for the girls going to school, dresses and aprons for yourself, nightwear for the family? Here are the materials you need—at 16c yard and savings!

—Dress ginghams, 28 inches wide, 16c yard.
—28-inch striped and plain cheviot, 16c yard.
—36-inch shirting percale, 16c the yard.
—36-inch white pajama checks, 16c yard.
—28-inch striped and checked outing, 16c yard.
—28-inch plain chambray for 16c yard.
—32-inch dress ginghams, 16c the yard.

"Velvet," Says Fashion

Tomorrow, High's $6.50 Quality at $4.95

Velvet for street dresses, velvet for afternoon frocks and velvet for evening gowns. No matter what sort of dress you're planning for the Winter season right now, it can safely be made of velvet.

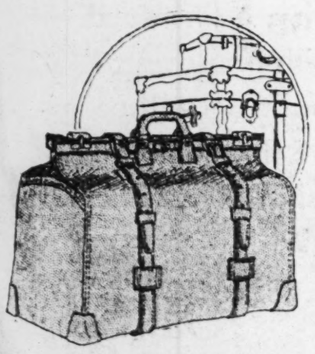
So you're bound to be interested in this special offering of beautiful quality imported chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide, in black, navy blue, brown, French blue, Copen and American Beauty. A regular $6.50 quality special at High's for $4.95 yard.

Wide-wale corduroy, for women's and children's robes, in a full range of colors, is presented at $1 the yard.

All Luggage Reduced 20%

This Lower Price Schedule Goes Into Effect with a Sale Monday!

Maybe you're planning a trip Thanksgiving, maybe you've been promising yourself a nice week-end bag or a suitcase for a long time, maybe you're planning to give luggage this Christmas—anyway, this is the time to get it—at 20 per cent off!



Here Are Some Offerings:

—$12.50 hat boxes.....**$9.95**
—$7.50 hat boxes.....**$5.95**
—$13.50 leather suit cases.....**$10.95**
—$7.50 fabricoid suit cases.....**$5.95**
—$5.00 leather hand bags.....**$3.49**
—$7.50 cowhide hand bags.....**$5.95**
—$55 Wheary wardrobe trunk....**$44.00**
—$69.50 Wheary wardrobe trunk..**$55.60**
—$85 Wheary wardrobe trunk....**$68.00**
—$100 Wheary wardrobe trunk...**$72.00**
—$117.50 Wheary wardrobe trunk.**$94.00**
—$35 Standswell wardrobe trunk...**$28.00**
—$85 Innovation wardrobe trunk..**$68.00**
—$100 Likly wardrobe trunk.....**$80.00**



Blankets! Comforts! Savings!

It's not often that you see a drop in temperature and a drop in prices on warm blankets and comforts, is it? Here at High's, our conception of real service is to bring about lower prices whenever possible, particularly when the merchandise is in demand, as in the case of blankets and comforts right now.

Wool Blankets at Reductions
—66x80-inch mixed wool plaid blankets now.....**$6.95**
—66x80-inch pure wool plaid blankets now.....**$9.79**
—70x80-inch all-wool plaid blankets now.....**$9.79**
—72x84-inch pure lamb's wool plaid blankets....**$11.69**

Cotton Filled Comforts—Less
—72x84-inch comforts; printed covers.....**$3.69**
—72-inch comforts; printed covers.....**$4.79**
—72x64-inch comforts; sateen covers.....**$6.19**

Wool Filled Comforts—Less
—72x84-inch comforts; printed covers.....**$6.95**
—72x84-inch comforts; sateen covers.....**$9.39**
—72x84-inch comforts; sateen covers.....**$12.19**

HIGH'S TOYLAND--Headquarters for Christmas Happiness--NOW OPEN! In the Annex On Main Floor

MAFFETT'S NEW AUTOMOBILE BUILDING COMPLETED

Painters and Decorators Finish Newest Auto Home

Designed to Increase Efficiency of Dodge Bros. Sales and Service Organizations Here.

The new home of F. E. Maffett, Inc., local distributors for Dodge Brothers automobiles, has been completed and the management invites the public, and especially the owners of Dodge Brothers cars to inspect the latest improvements and equipment in the automobile merchandising and servicing field.

This building was designed and built under the personal supervision of F. E. Maffett, president and general manager of the company. He states that in his opinion the arrangement of the building and the modern equipment installed will add greatly to the efficiency of his organization and much to the convenience of his patrons.

The large service station is approached from Howard street between the Peachtrees. The main entrance to the offices and sales department is from 167-9 West Peachtree.

Many who have inspected this new building pronounce it a model of efficiency. Not a foot of space wasted, yet space a plenty for every department.

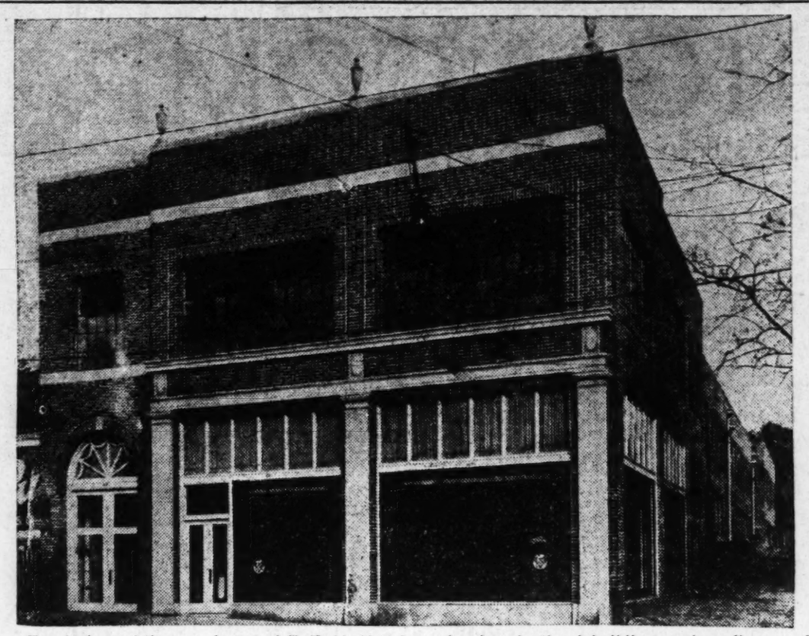
The show room is a departure from modern tendencies in that it occupies only a small space, just large enough for three cars. However, according to Mr. Maffett, this is all the space that is needed, in that for the past three years he has at no time been able to secure shipments from the factory fast enough to permit the showing of the complete line at any one time.

Mr. Maffett states that ample provision has been made to take care of a considerable increase in sales and service, and that with the branches now operated in West End and Decatur, he feels that the highest possible type of service can be easily rendered by his company for the next several years.

Mr. Maffett's success with the Dodge Brothers line has been marked from the first, and today few distributors in this section surpass him in the point of sales.

Shipments from the factory have been somewhat slow since the introduction of the recent new improvements in the Dodge Brothers line, but are now coming through in large quantities, according to Mr. Maffett, who says he hopes to be able to fill all unfilled orders of 30 days' standing within the next few weeks.

Front View of Maffett's New Auto Home



Front view of the new home of F. E. Maffett, Inc., showing depth of building and a glimpse of the big service department.

LOMAR OPENS BRANCH HERE TO SERVE SOUTH

The Lomar Manufacturing company, of Middleton, Ohio, has opened a branch here to serve the southeastern states. It is now open, and ready to serve both owners and the automobile trade.

The Lomar Shock Absorber is one of the high grade shock absorbing devices, and according to Manager Bruce B. Baxter, it incorporates many advantageous features not found in other makes.

One of its features is the fact that installation is made without cutting the frame or otherwise weakening or defacing the car in any way, and is easily changed from one car to another.

It is made in one size only, adjustable to fit all make cars. The entire device is contained in a cylinder which is placed at the end of the frame and springs, instead of the old shackles. It is said to be self-oiling, and to require no attention except after many thousands of miles of service.

The branch is located at 188 Spring street. According to the management, sub-branches will soon be located in Birmingham, Nashville, Montgomery, Chattanooga, Mobile, Macon, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Vibration Absorber Invented by Workman At Franklin Factory

The vibration absorber, recently incorporated in all 1924 Franklin cars and which practically eliminates periodic vibration, is the invention of John L. Burns, a foreman in the Franklin factory at Syracuse. Franklin officials are especially proud of Mr. Burns' invention for two reasons: First, because such a splendid achievement was evolved by a Franklin workman and not by the Franklin engineering staff; and second, because the idea was submitted by Mr. Burns in connection with the Franklin suggestion system. This latter is highly popular with workers at the Franklin factory and affords them an opportunity to secure substantial monetary recognition for worth-while ideas accepted by the management.

Mr. Burns was awarded first prize of $400 in the Fourth Franklin suggestion contest and the Franklin company has applied for patents in Mr. Burns' name. The vibration absorber is being widely discussed, as the best engineering minds in the industry have wrestled for years with the problem which it solves. Mr. Burns' invention is, therefore, really an epoch-making one.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

HARRIS TO FINISH GEORGIA ITINERARY

Senator William J. Harris will deliver the last address of his Georgia tour at Louisville Monday, November 12. He will speak at Mt. Vernon tomorrow.

Legislation before the senate and a discussion of his senatorial record have been the subjects of the series of speeches delivered during the Georgia itinerary.

LOSES ORDINANCE, BARS WAYNESBORO VOTE UPON BONDS

Waynesboro, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The city ordinance calling for a $45,000 bond issue which was passed by city council the first Tuesday night in October and which was to have been voted upon Friday, has been misplaced and the city clerk cannot find the ordinance. The council will pass another ordinance at its regular meeting Monday night of next week. Advertisement had been published in the local newspaper for three times. The whole matter has now to be gone through with again. The misplaced ordinance has brought up an interesting question since it war published three times and then ordered withdrawn by the mayor, but advocates of paving think it advisable to go through the same routine so that the validity of the bonds may not be questioned.

G. M. C. MGRS. ATTEND CONVENTION AT PLANT

Branch house service managers of the General Motors Truck company from all parts of the United States and Canada met in three-day convention this week at the company's plant in Pontiac. S. B. Norton, chief of the service department, presided.

The object of the meeting was to demonstrate to the mechanics in the field how the General Motors trucks are built and at the same time to discuss and thresh out truck problems. A round table discussion, preceded by a luncheon, was a feature of the meeting. The service men also made a trip to Detroit where they inspected the motor plant.

AUTO LOADING BLOCKS MADE IN ALABAMA MILL

As the result of a recent trip through the south by E. S. Evans, president of the automotive industry's export loading company, E. S. Evans & Co., Inc., of Detroit, has taken over under contract the Rumely Lumber company's mill at York, Ala., and began operating it November 1. Manufacture of Evans blocks by the Florida Woodenware Co., of Palatka, Fla., was stopped as of that date.

Coincident with this announcement is another of an average reduction of 20 per cent in the cost of its loading blocks now effective, made possible through quantity supply within easy reach, plus advanced manufacturing methods. This means an additional saving in loading blocks to the industry, and consequently to the public of more than $100,000 a year which has been effected by Mr. Evans' company.

The Alabama mill has a capacity of 30,000 loading blocks per nine-hour day, most of which are already needed. The newest type of special machinery has been installed. Covering 23 acres of ground, the mill is to make all blocks used by Evans customers, which include practically every motor car manufacturer.

Sufficient timber is within short hauling distance of the mill to insure a 15-year supply under Evans conservation principles.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Tobacco Delegates.

Tifton, Ga., November 3.—I. W. Myers and E. L. Exum were elected as the representatives Tifton will send to Sylvester to attend the tobacco meeting in that city to aid in the promotion of the tobacco industry in that county. The men were elected at a meeting of citizens interested in the tobacco industry here. The meeting was held in the board of trade office. Tifton is very much interested in tobacco and its citizens are anxious to aid Worth county in getting a start.

WORLD'S GREATEST HARPIST SCORES HIT IN ATLANTA

Saturday afternoon's concert, the first of the intime series presented by the Music club, has made a lasting imprint—that of poetry of motion, poetry of expression, poetry of music—for Salvi is a poet in his art.

In the first half of the program Salvi's offering was "Fantasia di Bravure," Schuecker; "Am den Fruhling," Greig-Salvi; "Spanish Dance," Tedeschi; "Fantasie Impromptu," Chopin; "Norwegian Ballade," Poenitz.

The first number was, perhaps, the one making the greatest demands on the harpist's technique. The spirited motion of the Spanish dance, the beauty of "Fantasie Impromtu," and the descriptive Norwegian ballade, received appreciative and hearty applause. And Salvi responded graciously and generously with encorces.

The second half of the program was of a lighter style of composition: "Impromtu," Schuecker; "Danse des Sylphes," Posse; "The Fountain," Debussy; "Feerie—Prelude et Danse," Tournier; "Italian Serenade," Salvi; "The Music Box," Tedeschi; "Tarantelle, Aptommas," Salvi.

"The Fountain" was a display of the supreme climax of the mastery of technique of motion and interpretation. In this number the audience seemed to find the greatest enjoyment. The "Italian Serenade" received a double appreciation—for the artistry of the harpist and the composer. H. KNOX SPAIN.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ENNIS WILL ASSIST STATE FIRE MARSHAL

State Fire Marshal J. Albert Sharp Saturday announced appointment of E. S. Ennis, chief of police of Dublin, to hte position of assistant state fire marshal.

The assistant marshal is a brother of Representative J. H. Ennis, of Baldwin county, one of the leaders in the Georgia house of representatives. Chief Ennis will assume his new duties beginning December 1.

Many Orphans Supported By Hebrew Orphans' Home

Like other members of the Community Chest that have given of their strength for the benefit of the weaker members, the Hebrew Orphans' home and the Federation of Jewish Charities were receiving fairly adequate support from the Atlanta public before the present movement was started in which 35 agencies of the city are enrolled.

In fact, the Federation of Jewish Charities is within itself a little community chest, for it comprises five smaller institutions. These maintain their separate identities, but receive through the federation their financial support. They are the Jewish Educational Alliance, the Morris Hirsch clinic, to which a prenatal clinic will be added on Tuesday, November 13; the Montefiore Relief association, the Free Loan organization, and the Schoen Free kindergarten. These five are grouped at 90 Capitol avenue, where the federation maintains its headquarters. Here are centered all social service activities among the Hebrew population of Atlanta, except the Orphans' home, and all family welfare work in the surrounding neighborhood of the city. The federation is non-sectarian, working in cooperation with all other established agencies in Atlanta.

Is Making Americans.

"Social service work of a broad character and comprehensive in its scope, is conducted through this federation," said Leo S. Hexter, executive secretary. "This is the only agency in Atlanta doing Americanization work. Volunteers are in charge of this department and conduct separate classes for men and women in the English language."

Other activities of the federation include clubwork, a library, a sewing school, a kindergarten, girls and boys' gymnasium classes, Boy Scout work, Girl Scouts, family welfare, a medical clinic, an eye, ear, nose and throat clinic, a dental clinic, a pediatric clinic and the prenatal clinic now being prepared. Personal hygiene work among boys and girls is conducted by a special nurse. Dramatic work also is encouraged and fostered by the federation.

Keeps Orphans at Home.

The work of the Hebrew Orphans' home, 478 Washington street, is distinct from that of the federation. As its name implies, the home deals with orphans exclusively. At the present time, it has under its protection 126 children, of whom 73 are in the institution and 53 are in private homes either in the care of their mother or some other near relative who is subsidized by the institution.

Established 35 years ago just where it still is located today, the Hebrew Orphans' home was one of the first institutions in the country to adopt the plan for caring for its wards in private homes wherever possible. It gives out no orphans for adoption. The Atlanta home has received widespread commendation for its pioneer work on the plan of keeping children with their mothers or relatives.

"We feel that the spirit of your institution is unique in Georgia," was the recent commendation given officially by the state board of welfare. "Your efforts to approximate home-life for the children are to be commended most sincerely."

Are Governed Well.

The Hebrew Orphans' home serves six southeastern states, and its proportion of the Community Chest budget represents but part of the amount received from public subscription, all of the states contributing to its support. Notwithstanding this, the latest annual report showed 52 children from Atlanta alone, in a total of 133, and 26 of the remainder were received from Georgia outside of Atlanta. Eleven came from Florida, three from South Carolina, nine from North Carolina, 31 from Virginia and one from Maryland.

No organizations in the Community Chest are governed more efficiently than these two institutions.

The local board of managers of the Hebrew Orphans' home is composed of 25 Atlantans. M. Frank is honorary chairman of this board, and Oscar R. Strauss is chairman; Loe Loewus is first vice chairman; Max M. Lowenstein, second vice chairman; H. J. Haas, treasurer, and Herbert G. Schiff, secretary. The other members are as follows: Harry I. Davis, Rudolph A. Adler, A. E. Mayer, Rabbi David Marx, Alex E. Marcus, W. S. Byck, Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, S. S. Selig, V. H. Kriegshaber, Mrs. R. Victor, Mrs. Benjamin Z. Phillips, Mrs. H. C. Sommer, Mrs. Percy Rich, Mrs. Sig Samuels, J. L. Jacobi, Hyman Jacobs, J. H. Wilensky, Samuel Schoen, Armand May.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

TRINITY CHOIR PLANS ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

The second program of a series of special sacred music recitals by Dr Ben Potter will be given Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity church. It is to be an evening of oratorio. The choral organization of the church, under the direction of Dr. Potter, will render selections of different types from the great oratorios of Haydn, Handel and Mendelssohn. The latter composers "Hear My Prayer" will be sung in its entirety. The "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" also will be used. Excerpts from "Judas Maccabeus," "The Messiah," "Elijah" and Costa's "Naaman," will also be heard. Organ numbers will be played by Dr. Potter.

The choir of Trinity church has recently been reorganized and enlarged and it now numbers many of the most talented artists in the city.

All seats in the church will be free none being reserved.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Savannah's Churches Plan Union Service On Thanksgiving Day

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—For the first time since the building was erected there will be a great union thanksgiving service in the municipal auditorium on Thanksgiving day, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian churches—about twenty congregations in all—to observe the day. A sermon will be preached at noon by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who will be in the city presiding that week over the South Georgia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Catholics and Lutherans and Episcopal churches will hold their own service. The two Jewish congregations also will have special services.

WEISIGER RETURNS AFTER AMERICAN BELL INSPECTION

Kendall Weisiger, who has been on an educational and inspection tour for the American Bell Telephone company through the east and middle west for the past six months, returned to Atlanta Saturday.

Mr. Weisiger was loaned to the American system by the Southern Bell company, but has returned after completing the work to which he was assigned. He is at home to his friends at 176 East Seventeenth street.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SHANKS TO ADDRESS ARMY ASSOCIATION

General David C. Shanks, commander of the Fourth Army corps, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Association of the Army of the United States at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce building. The meeting will commemorate the fifth anniversay of the armistice.

Features of the program will be the explanation of the rulings regarding enlistment of former officers in the army in the reserve officers corps. Included among the speakers will be Captain Eugene Oberdorfer, of the national guard; Colonel William R. Dashiell, Colonel D'Arcy Pierce and Colonel J. M. Kimbrough, Jr.

Music for the dinner will be furnished by the orchestra of the Twenty-second infantry.

ALL

Structural Steel

used in the

F. E. Maffett, Inc. Dodge Bros. Bldg.

was Furnished by Us.

Let Us Know Your Requirements

F. E. GOLIAN CO.

1010 Atlanta Trust Bldg. Phone WAl. 4456

Manufacturers Structural Steel, Reinforced Bars, Wire Work.

ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers Ornamental Iron, Metal Lumber, Bronze.

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Merchants are growing more and more particular about the appearance of the delivery cars they send to their customers' homes.

The reason is perfectly clear to anyone who has ever analyzed his impressions on seeing a handsome, dignified delivery car draw up in front of his own, or his neighbor's door.

Good appearance is one of the three foremost attributes of Dodge Brothers Commercial Car. The others are low upkeep cost and long, dependable service.

Panel Commercial Car $1,105.00 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

167-9 West Peachtree Street

WEST END BRANCH 8 Gordon Street

DECATUR BRANCH 519 McDonough Street Decatur, Ga.



MODERN HEATING!

The heating apparatus in the new building for F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167W. Peachtree, is the most modern and efficient apparatus ever installed in this city. The system is a combination of a two-pipe steam apparatus in conjunction with a Sturtevant Unit-Heater. The shop is heated by a system of overhead steam coils and the offices by a Unit-Heater, manufactured by the B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park, Mass. The heater consists of a manifold-type coil, in connection with fan and motor. The heat from the Sturtevant Unit-Heater is carried to the offices and showroom by a system of galvanized iron ducts, installed by the Acme Blower & Pipe Company, 372 Whitehall Street, City. The duct work is run in a system of trunk lines, with branches to the several offices. Visitors to the new building will be delighted with the showroom, as there are no radiators, steam pipes, or other heating apparatus showing. The whole apparatus was designed and installed by

WM. A. MANNING & SONS

156 West Peachtree Street

ATLANTA, GA.

GENERAL MEETING AUTO MEN CALLED

General membership meeting of the accessory division of the Atlanta Automobile association will be called the latter part of November for the purpose of nominating officers of this division for the ensuing year, these nominations to be confirmed at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association, scheduled for December 3, at the Capital City club. The present officers of the accessory division are Fred G. Tegder, president; Lon Credelle, vice president; E. H. Elleby, secretary; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary. A special nominating committee has been at work for several weeks receiving suggestions from the members regarding suitable officers for this division, and their recommendation will be submitted for the consideration of the members at the November meeting.

Plans for the annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association at the Capital City club the first Monday in December are being rapidly whipped into shape. L. D. Hicks, general chairman on arrangements, states that the entertainment this year will eclipse anything previously staged by the association. One free complimentary ticket will be mailed out to each of the 150 members of the association. As the seating capacity of the Capital City club banquet hall is limited, only 100 extra tickets at $5 each will be sold for distribution among others connected with the business of the various members. On account of the limited accommodations, no one but members and those connected with their businesses will be eligible to attend the meeting. Non-members of the association, under no circumstances, can secure tickets.

The nominating committee, consisting of the past presidents of the association, of which R. H. Martin is chairman, have now under consideration the selection of officers for the ensuing year, and their recommendations will be submitted for the consideration and approval of the members at a business meeting which will be held shortly before the annual celebration at the Capital City club. A president, four vice presidents, secretary, treasurer and four directors are to be selected. The present officers of the Atlanta Automobile association are F. W. Northcutt, president; S. C. Porter, first vice president; W. R. C. Smith, second vice president; Fred G. Tegder, third vice president; chas. W. Dobbs, fourth vice president; J. M. Cochran, fifth vice president; T. K. Johnson, secretary; R. A. Parker, treasurer; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

S. C. Porter, general chairman on arrangements for the 1924 automobile show, to be held the week of February 16 to 23 inclusive, reports that almost all the space available for exhibits has been contracted for, and the general plans for the show will be outlined at the annual meeting at the Capital City club on December 3. The musical features at the show this year will be unusual. The association is now negotiating with one of the celebrated bands traveling the United tSates whose services in all probability will be secured for the show. The decorations, according to General Manager Virgil W. Shepard, are expected to be a complete surprise to all those who attend the show, surpassing in beauty of design the decorations of the 1923 show, which were pronounced the most beautiful of their kind in the United States.

In a recent bulletin issued by the association to its members, attention was called to the work done by A. S. Campbell, chairman of the automobile division's membership committe, and Fred G. Tegder, chairman of the accessory divisions membership committee, who have individually brought in a large number of members this year to swell the ranks of the association. Mr. Campbell has secured 20 members, while Mr. Tegder has secured 12 during the year, bringing the entire membership of the association to something slightly in excess of 150 members.

APPOINTIVE POWER OF PRESIDENT IS RAPPED BY NORRIS

Washington, November 3.—Discussing the appointment of former Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, as ambassador to London, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, said today that the president's appointive power had operated to give the white house too great control over legislation. Senators and representatives, he declared, are willing under the present system to support administration measures they do not approve because they can be reasonably certain of getting better jobs if the people repudiate them at the polls.

In addition to the Kellogg appointment, which he said apparently had not pleased the people of the northwest, Senator Norris said the working of the appointive system in securing places for men defeated for election to congress had been illustrated by the selection of former Senator New, of Indiana, as postmaster general; of former Senator Poinderter, of Washington, as ambassador to Peru, and of former Representative Mondell as a director of the War Finance corporation.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

PUREZO RICO TO SING AT BETHEL CONCERT

Purezo Rico, basso, will feature a concert at the city auditorium Wednesday night, November 21, for the benefit of the Big Bethel negro church building fund. Jesse Murphy will be the accompanist, and other artists will appear. Big Bethel church was destroyed by fire in February and is being rebuilt by members of the congregation and citizens of Atlanta. Tickets will be on sale at the Cable Piano company Monday and Tuesday.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ARKANSAS DOCTORS MUST SHOW PAPERS

Fort Smith, Ark., November 3.—A full and complete investigation of all physicians licensed in Arkansas by the Arkansas state eclectic medical examining board for the past ten years will be made as quickly as possible, Dr. C. E. Laws, secretary of the board, announced today.

Dr. Laws said he also would make a personal visit to Kansas City to investigate as to whether fraudulent diplomas had been issued by a medical school in that city, the students later coming to Arkansas, as had been alleged.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

DECIDE TO ACCEPT WOOD'S APPOINTEES

Manila, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fearing that if all Filipino parties refuse to sanction appointment of their members to cabinet posts made vacant by the resignation of department secretaries last July, Governor General Leonard Wood will be forced to appoint Americans, the democratic party has decided its members will accept appointments if offered and support administration policies.

In a long resolution setting forth its reasons for its decision the party pledges support to the governor general if democratic cabinet members are appointed.

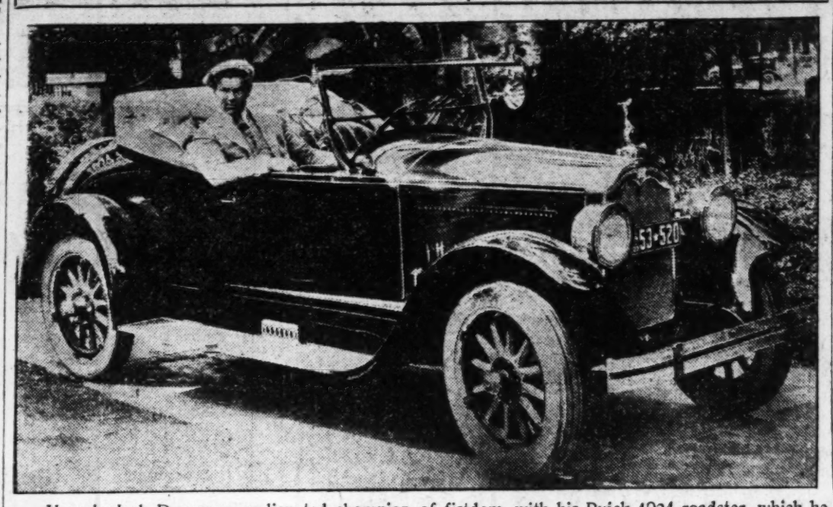
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

IN JAIL NINE MONTHS, HE PROVES INNOCENCE

San Antonio, Texas, November 3.—William Taylor, after having been in Texas jails for nine months, all the time protesting that he was innocent, was given his liberty here yesterday by Judge W. W. McCrory. Taylor was arrested nine months ago at Big Springs on a minor charge. Four times he escaped from jail there. Each time he was recaptured.

Two months ago, after being freed from jail there, he was immediately arrested on four indictments returned at San Antonio. The indictments charged forgery. He was brought here and had been in jail two months when he wrote Judge McCrory declaring he is innocent and asking the judge to investigate his case. Witnesses named in the forgery indictments were brought into court yesterday and declared that Taylor is not the man who passed forged checks on them. The court freed Taylor.

Jack Dempsey Joins Big Family of Buick Owners



Here is Jack Dempsey, undisputed champion of fistdom, with his Buick 1924 roadster, which he recently purchased in Los Angeles. The big fellow bought his new car from the Howard Automobile company, Pacific coast distributors of the Buick line. "It was no trouble to sell him," says Howard's report to the factory. "He had already made up his mind." Most buyers of Buick cars nowadays are as easy to sell as Dempsey, because the many advanced features of efficiency and safety in the 1924 models are manifested by thousands of cars in daily service on the streets and highways. Buick has given the public what the public wants—that is why sales are so great.

JOE BROWN SALES HEAD FOR EDWARDS-MORGAN

Joe Brown, well-known local automobile sales executive, who was for seven years connected with the local Reo agency, has been appointed sales manager for the Edwards Morgan Motor company, Georgia distributors for Jordan automobiles.

Mr. Brown is known to automobile row, and to a large number of automobile and truck owners as "Joe," and is one of the most popular young men in local automobile sales positions.

Mr. Brown states that he is accepting his new post because, after careful examinations and tests of Jordan models, he is most firmly convinced this line offers one of the most remarkable merchandising opportunities in the automobile field.

He pointed out the numerous refinements in finish and appointment, and in smoothness of operation and east of riding, which he finds in the cars, as well as the fact that Jordan has shown a substantial increase in sales every year since it was introduced seven years ago.

Mr. Morgan, manager of the company, states that with the appointment of Mr. Brown, his retail and wholesale forces are taking permanent form and that within a few weeks he hopes to have a complete organization ready to serve Jordan owners and dealers in the Georgia territory.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

YATESVILLE, CULLODEN JOIN PEACH EXCHANGE

Yatesville, Ga., November 3.—Peach men of Yatesville and Culloden have formed a branch of the state organization and A. D. Williams was elected first president. J. A. Chatfield, of Culloden, vice president and G. W. Shattles, of this city, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors is composed of peach growers of both towns. Mr. Williams was also named state director. Culloden and Yatesville are neighboring towns and there is much cooperation between them in business as well as social affairs. A country club and golf course was recently built with the two towns participating equally in the building and membership of the club. The club by the way is located near the orchards of Mr. Williams, which are the finest in the state, and is called Fruit Hill Country club.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

FILIPINO IS GULTY OF MURDERING NURSE

New York, November 3.—Eulogia Lozado, Filipino, who has been on trial in general sessions for ten days on a charge of having slain Blossom Martin, a nurse, on June 8, last, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at 2:15 o'clock this morning.

The case was given to the jury at 3:45 p. m., yesterday. As hour after hour passed and no word was received from the jury room it was believed that there would be a disagreement.

At 10:30 last night the jurors returned to the court and asked Judge Rosalsky for further instructions concerning the different degrees of murder.

Lozado was charged with having strangled Miss Martin during the absence of Dr. George B. McAuliffe, of West Eighty-seventh street, where she was employed. He was arrested as he was about to throw the body of the girl from a Staten Island ferryboat.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

STETTINIUS PREDICTS GENERAL PROSPERITY

New York, November 3.—General prosperity for the balance of this year and well into next spring was predicted today by Edward R. Stettinius, member of the J. P. Morgan firm, just before he sailed for Europe on the steamship Majestic.

In response to a question he said that he did not favor issuance of an added dividend by the General Motors corporation, adding that he considers it would be to the interest of the stockholders to have extra earnings placed back into the business.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

VIRGINIA BONDS AT STAKE TUESDAY

Richmond, Va., November 3.—Whether good roads in Virginia shall be financed by the flotation of a $50,000,000 bond issue or shall be provided on a "pay-as-you-go" basis will be determined by the voters of the state at the election Tuesday. This is the paramount question with the electors, who also will vote on an entire new membership of the general assembly and county and local officers. The only state office to be filled is that of Alexander Forward, member of the corporation commission, who is seeking election. He was appointed to his present term by former Governor H. C. Stuart, and is being opposed by Cloyd Byars, of Arlington county.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ATLANTA TOT INJURED IN FALL FROM PORCH

Box Spring, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The little three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cannon, of Atlanta, while on a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cannon, fell off the porch of their home here and struck a large stone, injuring her head. Physicians at first though her skull was fractured. She is now resting easily.

Records of Past Bared by Opening Of Ancient Vault

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—Remodeling the block at the corner of Bull and Broughton, the heart of the business section of Savannah, a building owned by the Independent Presbyterian church and leased for long term of years for a new ten cent store has revealed records of the past. In the walls were found the first wiring and connections ever used in Savannah for the electric lighting of a business place, it is declared.

Beneath the floors underground vaults were found, one containing an old chest in which were numbers of ten dollar bank notes, the notes of the old Bank of Savannah, a state bank long gone out of existence. The notes were well preserved and were of the issue of 1853. In another vault were found a set of tools, the use of which modern workmen do not know. The report by old citizens is that the vault was employed, when the building was used as a hospital in the war between the states, as a lime pit into which were cast for sceptic disposal the arms and legs of soldiers wounded so badly that amputation was found necessary. It is said that as many as fifteen legs and ten or twelve arms were in the lime pit vault at one time, and negroes have long declared the place haunted from that fact, swearing they heard the bodyless fingers scratching and the severed feet and legs dancing.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Two Men Quizzed On Death of Girl Slain on Mountain

Reading, Pa., November 3.—Two men were questioned at city hall today in connection with the inquiry into the death of a young woman, murdered and abandoned on Neversink Mountain, near the city limits.

One was George Kasarak, agent for a Reading real estate firm, whose business card was found near the woman's body, who said he gave the card three months ago to a girl, Violet Starrey, of Utica, N. Y. She told him, Kazarak says, that she was in training as a nurse in a local hospital. Kazarak said he tried to sell the woman a house.

From other sources the police have gained the impression that the woman have been Mrs. Anna Stevens, formerly of East Reading, missing for two months. Her husband, William Stevens, a Reading railway car shop carpenter, was the second man questioned. He said he knew nothing of his wife's whereabouts.

At 10 a. m. today the police released Kazarak believing that he had established a complete alibi. Stevens was being questioned at hat hour.

Neighbors of Mrs. Stevens say the fragments of clothing found on the corpse, the jewelry and the description of the body fit, in general, with those of Mrs. Stevens.

The body may be that of a Mount Carmel, Pa., girl, missing four days after her arrival in Reading on September 1, the police think.

Thus far none of the names mentioned in the case fit the initials "S. Y. L. N." and "W. C. X." found in the woman's rings.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

PERCHES ARE FEW FOR PEACE DOVE, DECLARES CRANE

New York, November 3.—Turkey and Czecho-Slovakia are the only safe nesting places left to the dove of peace in continental Europe, in the opinion of Charles R. Crane, former minister to China, who arrived here today after an extensive tour abroad.

Mr. Crane said that the German middle class had been virtually wiped out, their liberal political strength was gone and their rising generation in despair. Moscow, Mr. Crane said, was in desperate straits, while the Russian soviet frantically sought means to raise revenues; that Turkey was taking new steps toward becoming a standardized republic, and Bulgaria was deserving of the gratitude of the major powers for having stemmed the communist sweep over Europe.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SIPPLE IS APPOINTED ON EMBALMERS' BOARD

Wallace Sipple, of Savannah, was appointed by Governor Walker Saturday to the state board of examiners of embalmers to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of H. M. Patterson, of Atlanta. N. L. Almand, of Social Circle, was appointed to fill the full term.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Charles Ray Sues.

Des Moines, Iowa, November 3.—Charles Ray, motion picture actor, who is appearing at a local theater, has brought suit against J. J. Eiseman, producer, for $7,771.96, which he alleges is due him for services rendered from August 2 to October 2. Ray's suit, filed late yesterday, brought about an attachment of $5,000 in the box office of the theater last night.

NATIONAL OPENS TIRE BRANCH IN ATLANTA

The National Tire & Rubber company, of East Palestine, Ohio, has opened a sales branch in Atlanta, to serve the Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and North and South Carolina territory.

The branch is under the direction of G. D. Agnew, formerly general sales manager for the old McGraw factory, and is located at 119 Spring street. The National Tire and Rubber company makes and sells the Remington tire. Mr. Agnew states that his sales organization is taking definite form and that within a few more days he hopes to have a complete force covering the rich territory under his branch here.

Though the National company is a new one, it is composed of old tire men. Almost the entire organization comes from the old McGraw factory and comprises a number of men who have for years been prominent in the tire business, both as manufacturers and merchandisers.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

RAILROAD "Y" MEN DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT ST. LOUIS MEET

Nationally known transportation leaders will address delegates to the sixteenth International Transportation conference of the Y. M. C. A. at St. Louis November 15 to 18, it was announced Saturday by members of the local Railroad Y. M. C. A. expected to attend the conference. The St. Louis association is preparing a gala entertainment for attending representatives.

ELKS WILL PRESENT BIG MUSICAL COMEDY

Determined that Atlanta shall know full well the powers of their versatility, every man in this vicinity who has been greeted with a rousing "Hello, Bill!" has set himself to the task of giving theater lovers the treat of their lives. All of which means that they, the Elks, are going to present the "1923 Elks' Revue and Musical Comedy Extravaganza" at the Atlanta theater during the week beginning December 17.

Elks are all right, and they admit it along with everybody else, but an "Extravaganza"—that's different. Accordingly, Cliff Daniel, director of the approaching performance, has appropriated the talents of the best artists in the city and south, both men and women, regardless of fraternal affiliations, in the company that will give patrons one of the choicest shows that will be presented in Atlanta this season.

One of the best of the future attractions scheduled for the Atlanta theater during the week beginning December 17, is the "1923 Elks' Revue and Musical Comedy Extravaganza," under the direction of Cliff Daniel. Included in the cast will be seen a bevy of Atlanta beauties that Mr. Daniel has selected with the utmost care and precision, not only from the standpoint of the general attractiveness, but from that of ability as well. Among the outstanding stars around which several of the numbers will revolve, will be Miss Exa Mills, who will be seen in an entirely original comedy act and skit that is sure to please and meet with approval.

Bert Flinn, Johnny Byrne and G. B. Adair, a trio of "cotton blossoms," together with several other luminaries in the realm of black-face comedians, will take part in the minstrel act of the revue.

One of the outstanding features will be the wonderful "Fashion Show," which will be staged by M. Rich & Bros. Co. In this number will be seen a dozen of Atlanta's noted beauties—models who will display their charms bedecked in all of the latest styles of imported ready-to-wear dresses, gowns, wraps, footwear, hose, hair ornaments and millinery.

The executive committee of the "1923 Elks' Revue and Musical Comedy Extravaganza" consists of Albert L. Dunn, chairman; E. I. Coolidge, vice chairman; J. Turner Fitten, treasurer; Cliff Daniel, stage director; Arthur I. May, Henry Berg, R. Z. Upchurch, J. Clayton Burke and A. Harbort, Jr.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

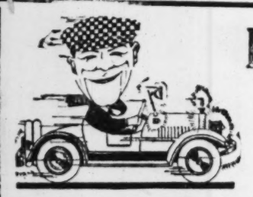
NEWCOMER SWIMS HUDSON TO FIND DREAM AMERICA

New York, November 3.—Deciding that Hoboken was not "America," an 18-year-old immigrant from Austria swam the Hudson to Manhattan at the frigid hour of 5 a. m. yesterday.

The youth, Marijana Strileich, walked down the gangplank of a liner at Hoboken last Monday and started search for his aunt and uncle, who reside in that city. He could not get anyone to understand him, and after four days decided he had not yet reached America.

He got a glimpse of the high "castles" across the river and concluded that must be the place he sought. So he plunged into the cold Hudson and swam for Manhattan.

He was dragged out by a tugboat crew and landed on a Manhattan pier, almost exhausted. He had been in the water over an hour.



BEST NICKEL PLATING

Quick Service!

Brass Beds, Silverware, Surgical Instruments replated and made like new.

Auto Parts, Bumpers, Reflectors, Radiators, Etc.

PHONES { MAin 1147-1148

Simmons Plating Works

125 SOUTH PRYOR STREET ATLANTA, GA.

Established 1890. The Oldest and Largest in the South

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED

High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable

JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

PORTER-MINEHAN CO.

Announces the Opening of Their New

WEST END BRANCH

687 Whitehall Street

For the Convenience and Added Service Facilities of

HUDSON and ESSEX

owners. Admirably located out of the crush of traffic, this addition to the home of the company affords a pointed answer to service problems.

Cars bought at either the Peachtree or Whitehall stores may be serviced at either place.

Porter-Minehan Company

820 Peachtree HEmlock 3935

687 Whitehall WEst 0215

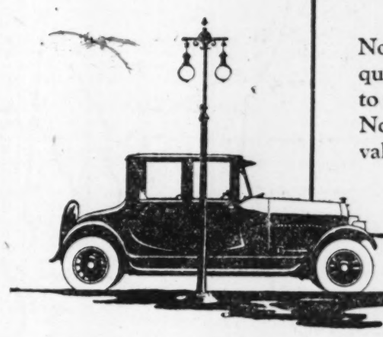
Used Car Department

253-255 Peachtree

MARMON

now costs $400 less ~ new low price $2785

Phaeton, f. o. b. factory



No one who appreciates quality has ever been able to disregard the Marmon. No one who appreciates value can ignore its new low price

Marmon Atlanta Co., Inc.

444 Peachtree Street

HUDSON SEDAN

$1895

Freight and Tax Extra

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

Heretofore a moderate-priced closed car has meant an inferior chassis. Now at a saving of hundreds of dollars you buy in HUDSON a car of positive reliability, chassis excellence and finest performance.

More Than 70,000 Coaches in Service

At practically open car cost, the Coach combines all closed car comforts with famous chassis quality. Increasing thousands find it meets every need, at a big saving in cost.

Super-Six Prices at the Lowest Level in History

HUDSON COACH

$1375

Freight and Tax Extra

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

Distributors

Retail and Wholesale

229 Peachtree St. IVy 1115

Porter-Minehan Company

Dealers

520 Peachtree St. HEmlock 5745

(3327)

NEW PAINT FINISH ON OAKLAND CARS

When the fleet of new 1924 Oakland cars was sent out early in September from the factory at Pontiac to all sections of the country to demonstrate the four-wheel brakes and other safety features, no particular stress was placed on the special blue satin wax body finish which is a distinct feature of all Oakland open models.

But it has been found that after the "True Blue Travelers" had gone through mud-spattered roads and even thick gumbo, all that was necessary to give the cars a new appearance was to rub off the mud with a dry cloth.

The special paint on the Oakland bodies is the most recent development for automobile use and possesses remarkable properties of durability. The body may be cleaned with a dry or oily cloth, or washed in the regular way. The satin wax finish which is rubbed on over the paint is improved by rubbing or polishing, so that as the cars are used they attain an even smoother gloss. The finish is not easily scratched, does not check and is not affected by sun or rain.

Another feature of interest to owners is the fact that if the body is marred or dented in any way, all that is necessary after the dent is "bumped out" is to have the Oakland dealer spray with a special paint gun just the spot that has been marred. The paint blends together without leaving a trace of where the damaged spot appeared. This is impossible on a varnish finished job, as it is usually necessary to repaint and varnish a whole panel or section of the car.

The ease and rapidity with which this finish may be cleaned has not only been demonstrated by the True Blue Travelers, but also at many of the fall fairs in the east, where these models have been subjected to literal mud-slinging all day to prove that the mud is easily removed with a dry cloth and that it does not harm the finish in any way.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SALE OF CHICKENS BOOMS INDUSTRY AT HAWKINSVILLE

Hawkinsville, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Pulaski county held its first pure-bred chicken sale Thursday in Hawkinsville, and over two hundred pure-bred pullets were disposed of in the sale in addition to a large number of cockerels. These chickens belonged to the Georgia State bank, Planters' bank and First National bank of Hawkinsville. They received them for pure-bred eggs distributed among the farmers last spring. County Agent O. D. Hall had charge of the sale. The pullets averaged $1.10. The distributing of pure-bred eggs has placed pure-bred chickens on over two hundred farms in Pulaski county this year, and the banks plan to make the sale returns a revolving fund and place the eggs again next year. The poultry industry is growing here and there is a good deal of talk of putting in a large hatchery in the next few weeks.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

First saw was invented by a Greek. It is said, who took as his model the jawbone of a snake.

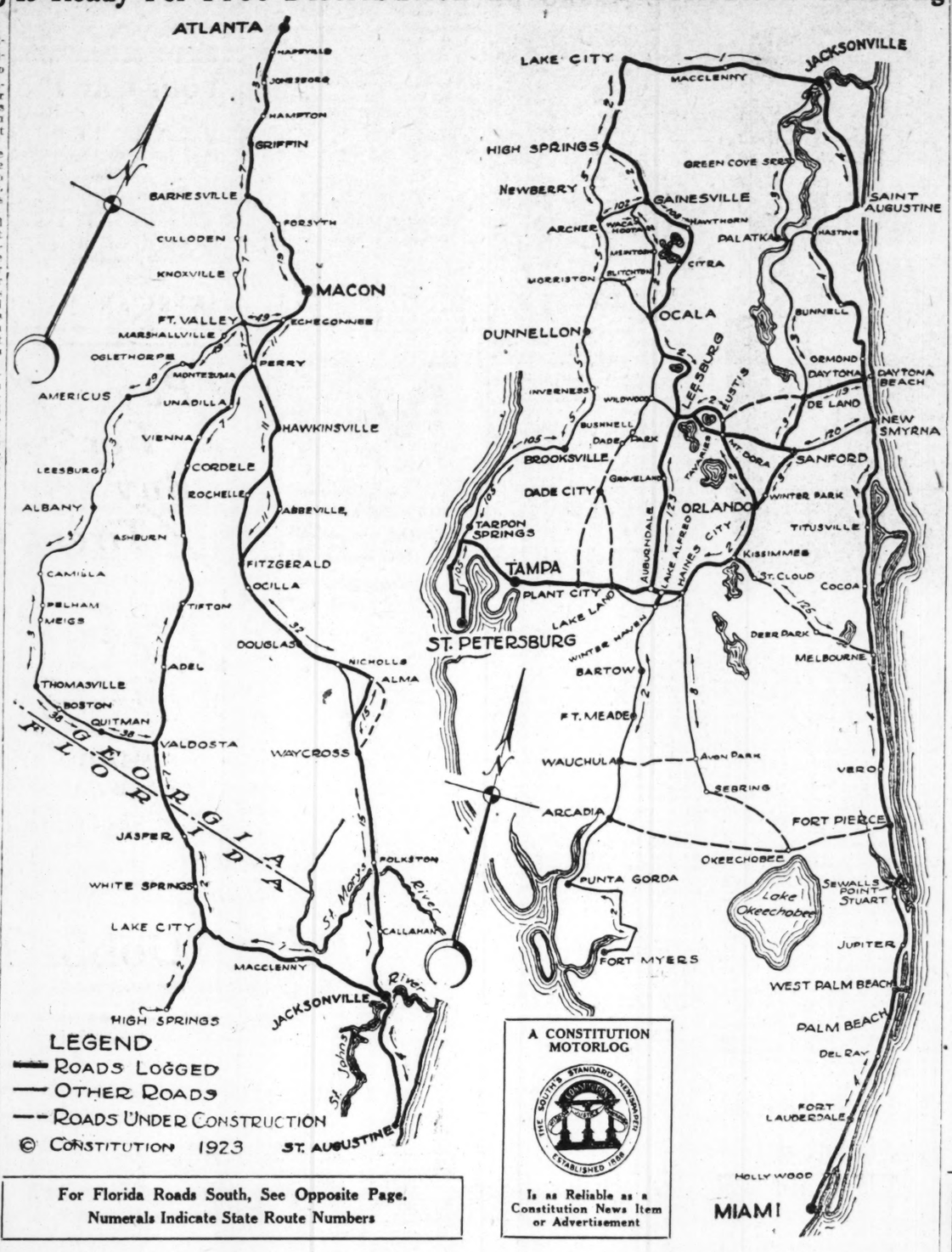
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Foundations of onithology were laid by two Englishmen in the seventeenth century.

Constitution's 1924 Florida Route Folder Covering Routes Shown

:: :: :: FREE AT CONSTITUTION ROAD BUREAU OR MAILED ON RECEIPT OF A DIME :: :: ::

Is Ready For Free Distribution at The Constitution Building



For Florida Roads South, See Opposite Page.
Numerals Indicate State Route Numbers

A CONSTITUTION MOTORLOG

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1868

Is as Reliable as a Constitution News Item or Advertisement

The above map showing routes into, and in Florida, appears on the front pages of The Constitution's personally compiled 1924 Florida route folder which is now ready for free distribution at The Constitution's Free Road Information Bureau. The folder is also being mailed to all who send a dime in postage. The booklet of 24 pages gives The Constitution compiled logs on more than 3,000 miles of roads, each mile of which was driven by Constitution representatives within the past few weeks.

BY J. O. WILLOUGHBY,
Editor Constitution Highway Dept.

While all routes in Florida, nor all routes from Atlanta to Florida are shown, those used by a great majority of tourists are shown.

Logs of other routes to Florida are available in The Constitution's road bureau upon application.

Points along the routes shown have much to offer the prospective settler and investor. In Georgia, the tourist goes through sections presenting a variety of soils of interest to the agriculturally inclined, and commercial opportunities unexcelled.

Fitzgerald, Ga., is unique in that it is said to be largely a colony of northern and western settlers. In fact, it is claimed that persons from every state in the union live in Fitzgerald. It has large commercial and business organizations, and is rapidly forging ahead even in spite of seeming temporary handicaps.

Douglas, Ga., is in the heart of the new Georgia tobacco section. It is said that this great and growing Georgia money crop was first grown in the vicinity of Douglas by a tourist from Kentucky who settled there. Douglas as with other south Georgia towns, affords many opportunities for the settler and investor.

To name all the Georgia towns and cities presenting unlimited opportunities to the hundreds of thousands of moforists who motor to or through Georgia each year would be impossible here, but The Constitution urges tourists to linger a while in Georgia and gather from first-hand the information, which once in their possession, will prove Georgia and the southeast to be the land of opportunity.

Florida, while differing somewhat from Georgia in what it has to offer tourists, in addition to its winter sunshine, is believed by many to offer one of the greatest commercial opportunities in recent history. Its many resort and citrus and truck-growing centers are familiar to all. Almost from one end of the state to the other it is growing rapidly, and in almost every hamlet the tourist finds a live commercial organization eager to interest him in their enterprises.

Among the communities that are not as yet so well known, but which apparently are beginning tremendous developments and improvements, are St. Lucie, Polk and Lake counties.

Though Orange county now has the largest inland city in the state, and ranks well up toward the top, it is believed by many to be just beginning its real development. In addition to Orlando, it has several other towns well known as citrus markets and resort accommodations.

Polk county is said to be the largest citrus-producing county in the state, though much of its best acreage is still undeveloped. It has no really large towns, Lakeland being the largest.

Haines City, in this county, is a junction point for all roads to south and west, and is rapidly becoming a commercial center of note. Its chamber of commerce boasts of its year-round industries, as well as its citrus crop and balmy climate.

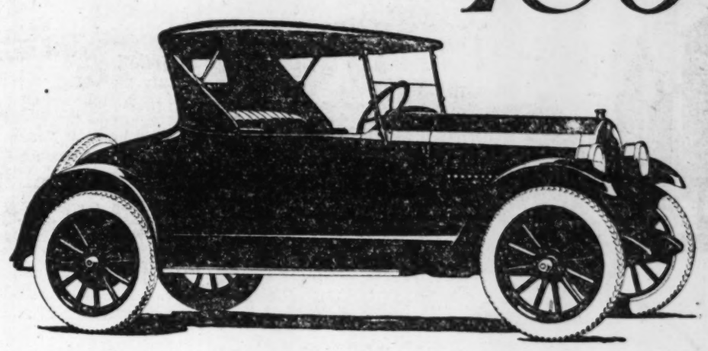
Fort Pierce, in St. Lucie county, is believed by many to be destined to become one of the leading counties of the state. In addition to citrus fruits it produces a goodly amount of Avocado pears, pineapple and other semi-tropical and tropical crops. Big drainage and road building projects are under way, and values in Fort Pierce and the surrounding country are rapidly increasing.

Orlando, and the country contributary to it, is host to a larger number of tourists, possibly, than any other inland section in the country, yet it boasts of a summer climate much more pleasant than we are usually accustomed to associate with Florida.

Youthful Violinist From Georgia Wins Praise on Continent

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Friends over Georgia as well as in Savannah and this immediate section were greatly pleased yesterday to find in the issue of the "Musical Leader and Musical America" several complimentary reports concerning the work of a Georgia artist, a young Savannah boy, Arne Segall, now only seventeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Segall, of this city, who is declared by the critics of Europe to be a "marvel with the violin." He is in Germany this fall appearing before hearers and is receiving ovations everywhere. He is said to have amazed his European teachers. He has this fall already appeared in concert and recital at Cassel, Braunzweig, and Dessau, is booked for Halle, Leipsic, Frankfor-am-Main, Munich and Berlin this month, and will make his London debut before returning to his home state next spring.

No Car Like This New GENERAL MOTORS Product a SIX at $750



OLDSMOBILE-SIX

No need to be satisfied with only part of the things you want in a motor car—now you can have smooth six-cylinder performance in an Oldsmobile, and at no greater cost than you would have to pay for a four of equal size.

Drive the new Oldsmobile Six roadster, and you will get a new conception of the buying power of $750.

Oldsmobile Wins by Comparison

Touring	$750	Cab	$ 955
Roadster	750	Coupe	1035
Sport Touring	885	Sedan	1095

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax additional.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, ATLANTA BRANCH
262-264 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.



END YOUR TIRE TROUBLE

No time is ever lost patching tubes or putting on spares when Lambert "Trublpruf" Tires are used.

Lamberts cannot blow-out, puncture or rim cut. They prevent delays in delivery service and give tire mileage at the lowest possible cost.

Equip New FORDS With TRUBLPRUFS
See us about Take-offs
WALKER BROS. CO.
Distributors
75 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Chevrolet
Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAin 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 0446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone WEst 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone IVy 2246.

DISTRICT FORESTER TOLD OF ROAD PLAN

Blairsville, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—With reference to the appropriation by the National Forestry bureau of $40,000 for opening up the Toccoa basin in the Cherokee forest, provided a match fund could be secured, which is now available, B. H. Stone, president of the Georgia Forestry association, and also secretary of the Nacoochee-Hiawassee Highway association, has addressed the following letter to District Forester Reed, of the national bureau:

F. W. Reed, District Forester, United States Forest Service, October 29, 1923, Washington, D. C.—My Dear Mr. Reed: Inclosed please find for your information a news clipping concerning plans for creating a special state fund with which to match the forest road fund the people of Georgia have been interested in since your letter to The Atlanta Constitution last year announced the appropriation of $40,000 for opening up the Toccoa basin in the Cherokee national forest with travelable roads.

In reply, John N. Holder, chairman of the Georgia highway commission, writes that this matter has been brought up view in the way he is glad to have it and he assures us that he will be glad, indeed, to lay the matter before his commission at the next meeting, which is on the 31st inst.

The state highway commission has no state bond money with which to build roads in Georgia, and the remarkable progress that has been made in highway and bridge construction in this state is the result of exceptional ability in the administration of what money is derived from automobile license fees, etc. When matched with federal aid funds, the Georgia funds for road construction have gone a long way in constructing our state system of roads of 5,800 miles from county seat to county seat, but there has been no money with which the state could match your special appropriation of $40,000 for forest roads up to this time.

The local counties of Union, Lumpkin and Fannin have, therefore, aided in creating a special state fund from their new gas tax money which was provided for by the last legislature and which became effective on the first of this month. This new gas tax money is the first that the counties have had that could well be used for work of this nature, but these local counties are very desirous now that the state highway commission can supplement their donations for this special state fund for matching your appropriation for forest roads along the Toccoa river and through the Wolfpen and Woody Gaps to connect up with state routes No. 2 and No. 9.

The matter of making funds available for forest road work between Lumpkin and Union counties was brought to the attention of the Georgia Forestry association by the officials of Lumpkin county at the time of the annual convention of this association at Atlanta last July, and this association indorsed a resolution and the efforts of these local counties at that time, for we realize that the forestry movement will be greatly benefited in Georgia when the public can enjoy the recreational advantages of our national forests in this state and learn the lessons of forest protection on these demonstration areas. In addition to the pleasure of fishing and hunting and camping on the Toccoa basin, for instance, we realize that when travelable roads open up this area for these pleasures that the lessons of forest protection will be learned at first-hand by the people of Georgia as a natural sequence. Therefore, our Georgia Forestry association is very much interested in the development of your forest roads on both the Cherokee and Nantahala national forests in Georgia, and we hope that our state highway commission will supplement the local county funds offered for matching your $40,000 appropriation at once, so that work can begin at an early date and open up the key roads into the Toccoa basin by next summer.

Your recent letter on this subject was appreciated by the Nacoochee-Hiwassee Scenic Highway association, and we all realize that you had prefer to deal with state authorities rather than county units.

Trusting that this development work will go forward without delay, please be assured of the hearty cooperation of the Georgia Forestry association in every possible way.

Very sincerely yours,
BONNELL H. STONE,
President Georgia Forestry Association.
October 29, 1923.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ATLANTANS HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS ON WAY TO MACON

Macon, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, of Atlanta, were injured this morning when their automobile turned over, four miles from this city, after skidding on the wet road. Mrs. Dobbs suffered fractures of both legs, while Mr. Dobbs' arm was broken. They were brought to a Macon hospital. Their injuries are thought to be not serious.

COUPLE ON WAY TO FLORIDA.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs were on their way to Florida, according to friends in Atlanta. They left this morning.

Merged Schools, Better Highways Held Vital Need

Macon, Ga., November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Better highways and markets and more consolidated schools are three of Georgia's greatest needs for progress, W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph and recently appointed to the state highway commission, declared in an interview here tonight.

"The advent of the boll weevil is undoubtedly a blessing." Mr. Anderson said. "The south has been in cotton slavery for over fifty years, and never would have gotten out except for the intervention of the Divinity. We have been raising cotton at a cost of 10 1-4 cents and selling it for 9 3-4 cents.

"Out of these 'profits' we have bought our food from the west, paying whatever the markets demanded, and going into bankruptcy or foreclosure for the difference.

"The boll weevil has established a necessity for diversification in farming, which is going to return us to the practices of our ancestors who raised their food first and cotton as a surplus.

"This brings us to the eminent need of markets for the surplus products from our farms.

Education Urged.

"The potato curing plants must be established and the United States, if not the world, must be educated to the value of the sweet potato as food by properly curing and selling them. It is held that three bushels of sweet potatoes equal one of corn in food value. Our present average corn production is 17 bushels to the acre. There are men in Georgia who have raised in excess of 600 bushels of potatoes to the acre; 200 bushels is nothing unusual. It can be readily seen what immense possibilities there are for Georgia by diverting our corn raising energies into sweet potato crops. What we need is a market and plan for curing them.

"We need one and a half million more hogs raised in Georgia each year. Our packing houses have been shut down, with the exception of one at Moultrie, and it is now running and being kept open on Tennessee hogs.

"North Georgia needs to be put on a poultry producing basis. In 1910, we had one chicken in Georgia for every seven acres of land, and our importation of chickens exceeded $10,000,000 per annum.

Need More Cows.

"We need more dairy cows to supply children and adults with milk to make them healthy, as the scientists agree that the condition of every human being is improved when health-giving cow's milk is used.

"We need better health, which can be secured by a persistent fight on malaria, hook worm, tuberculosis and educating our people on the danger of eating denatured foods—the highly milled products which have had most of the essential elements removed.

"We need more consolidated schools, doing away with the little one-room, poorly lighted and poorly ventilated school house, and putting the children into large schools under corps of teachers so they can be given all the advantages that are to be obtained in city schools.

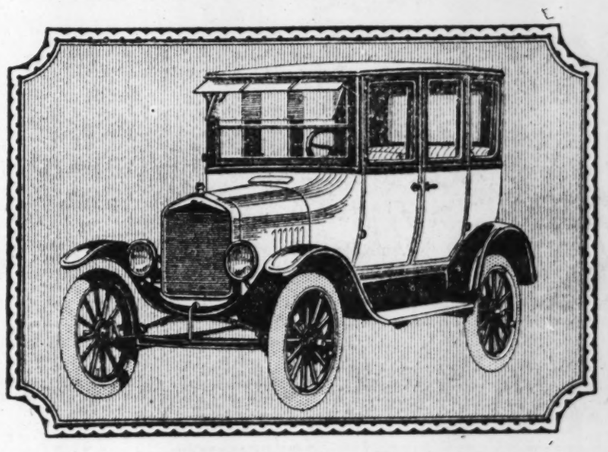
"We need more good roads and they should be paved. There are more than 300,000 motor vehicles in Georgia, and the depreciation on these is in excess of $50,000,000 per year. This money goes to Detroit and Akron and to the oil refiners. A system of good roads would reduce our tire and gasoline consumption and automobile destruction to about $25,000,000 per annum. Smooth roads would accomplish this and pay off a bond issue in an incredibly short time no matter how much extravagance might be incurred," he said.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

RECRUITING OFFICER GOES TO WEST POINT

West Point, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—According to a statement given by Lieut. Privett in charge of the recruiting party which has been stationed at West Point for the last ten days, the recruiting office at LaGrange will be located here permanently and Sergeant Wynn, who has been in charge at LaGrange, will make his headquarters in the future at the city office in the West Point auditorium.

Ford
Four-Door Sedan



$685 f. o. b. Detroit, fully equipped.

Inside and out, the new Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body.

The lasting lustre of the exterior finish is equalled in richness by the soft brown shades of the silk window curtains and the deep broadcloth upholstery.

Dome light, door locks, window regulators and handles, all finished in nickel, complete a refinement you would expect only at a far higher price

Convenience, utility and economy have established Ford supremacy. The Four-Door Sedan adds to these factors greater Ford prestige.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

CHANGES IN GREECE APPROVED BY BRITAIN

Athens, November 3.—The newspapers quote British Charge d'Affaires Rentinck as saying that while Great Britain does not wish to interfere in Greek internal affairs, the British government would view with serious uneasiness any movement aiming at the overthrow of the dynasty. The Serbian minister also is said to have told the Athens government that events in Greece are causing uneasiness in Serbia, whose government considers that the proposed change in the Greek constitution would be contrary to the interests of the Greek people. It is understood that the French and Rumanian ministers propose to make similar representations.

At a cabinet meeting it was agreed that the time was ripe for a change in the form of government. The Greek newspapers drew from this inference that a republic was to be proclaimed.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ARLINGTON HOG SALE TO BE HELD ON NOV. 6

Arlington, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—County Agent A. E. Gibson announced today that a cooperative hog sale will be held here, Tuesday, November 6. This is Arlington's first sale of the season, and it is believed that there will be a large number of hogs sold.

SAVANNAH WILL SEEK STREET CAR FARE CUT

Savannah, Ga. November 3.—(Special.)—A resolution has been passed by the council of the city of Savannah empowering the mayor, Judge Paul E. Seabrook, to confer with the officials of the Savannah Electric and Power company for the purpose of obtaining a voluntary reduction, if possible, of street car fares in Savannah to five cents. The regular fare has been seven cents for several years. The resolution has a clause providing that in the event such conference is not effective of results hoped for, the mayor is directed to appeal to the Georgia Public Service commission.

BOATMAN ENTERS TIRE BUSINESS



A. C. BOATMAN,

Well-known local business man, has entered the tire business handling the Lancaster line at No. 5 Currier street. Mr. Boatman has a large number of personal and business friends in the city, and it is predicted by his friends that his new venture will be a successful one.

His location, while convenient to Peachtree street, being just around the corner, is obtainable at a rate which permits him to merchandise his tires on a very small margin.

Mr. Boatman is well known in church and radio circles, both of which have been given a good bit of his time during the past.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SAVANNAH AUTHORS HAVE RENAISSANCE

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Savannah authors next week will have a renaissance of publishing Svannah has and has had many authors, among the popular later ones being the novelist, Mrs. Marie Comay Oemler. In addition to "Savannah Duels and Duelists," by Thomas Gamble, the first of a series of volumes to be published, which comes off the press next week, "Anchored Yesterdays," a volume of delightful matter, charmingly written and handsome illustrated and bound, also will be off the press next week. It is by Mrs. Elfreida DeRenne Barrow and Mrs. Laura Palmer Bell, in collaboration. It is upon the earlier colonial history of Savannah, and therefore of the earliest history of Georgia.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

LANDS IN HANCOCK ATTRACT TOURISTS

Sparta, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—A number of northern and eastern tourists coming through Sparta have become interested in the excellent peach and pecan lands of Hancock county and several will probably locate here and buy lands. Several have declared that the lands in this county with a peach orchard or a pecan grove look better to them than orange groves in the state where they migrate each winter. The weather here is mild enough also to suit them. The Hancock Land company is making every effort to bring these new settlers here.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

MISTRIAL DECLARED IN CASE OF HOLMES

Dade City, Fla., November 3.—A mistrial was ruled today in the case of Ira Holmes on trial on a charge of robbery growing out of an $11,500 holdup at Lacoochee, Fla., June 16, last.

When the jury reported this morning that they were unable to agree on a verdict after being out over 18 hours, Judge M. A. McMillan declared it a mistrial and set November 6 as the date for a retrial. The trials of Charles Gerkins and John McDonald, also charged with the theft, set for November 5 and 20, respectively, were postponed until Holmes is given a second hearing.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SCHOOL CONFERENCE IN STATESBORO SOON

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—President T. M. Purcell, of Metter, announced today a conference of the First District High School association to be held in Statesboro Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. In connection with the conference, there will be a mass meeting to consider general school matters on Friday evening. D. G. Bickers, associate editor of the Savannah Morning News, has been asked to speak at that meeting, and his subject is announced, "Rolling Our Three-R's."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Poetry Publication.

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Savannah members of the South Carolina Poetry society are awaiting with interest the annual publication of that organization, pioneer in its class and "mother" to the Poetry Society of Georgia, organized in Savannah some months ago. The Year Book from Charleston is always a thing of beauty in appearance and a rare treat in real poetic art as to matter.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Hancock Proposes.

Sparta, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Business conditions in Sparta and Hancock county continue to be good, with the best cotton and corn and potato crop in the past several years. Bank statements show excellent deposits, much heavier than they have been since the recent depression.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Training School.

Barnesville, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—A religious training school which enrolled nearly one hundred people in the various classes closed at the First Baptist church here Friday evening. George W. Andrews and James W. Merritt and Mrs. O. M. Gerald and Mrs. M. L. Blankinship, associated with the work of the Georgia Baptist executive committee, were the teachers and did excellent work during the week. They state that it was one of the most successful schools which has been held in the state. The Meansville church had quite a number who took the courses.

Jacobs To Tell Of Finding Tomb Of Oglethorpe

Invitations were sent out by Edgar Watkins, chairman of the Oglethrope memorial campaign, on Saturday to a dinner which will be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the Capital City club.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, will deliver the principal address and will give at first-hand the story of his discovery of the tomb of General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, whose memory that school was established to perpetuate.

Former Senator Hoke Smith will preside and an address will be delivered by Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, state historian and director of archives.

Finds the Grave.

World-wide interest was aroused through the recent visit of Dr. Jacobs to England, where he went to secure plans of the Corpus Christi college chapel of Oxford, and where he succeeded in definitely establishing the grave of General Oglethorpe. He will make a full report of his trip, it is said, and give some facts and opinions concerning existing European conditions.

In speaking of the dinner, Mr. Watkins stated that though a few invitations had been issued by the executive committee, it would not be possible, on account of the short time intervening, to reach all of the people of Atlanta in that way. "The public is cordially invited," he said, "and tickets may be secured either at my offices in the Atlanta Trust Company building, or at campaign headquarters, 904 Candler building. The dinner is to be informal and no subscriptions will be solicited."

A meeting of the executive committee of the university was held Saturday, at which time Dr. Jacobs submitted a short report evidencing the progress made by the school. "When we opened in the fall of 1916, we had an indebtedness of more than $107,000," he said. "We had only four faculty members and about forty students; one building about completed, a few books in the library, practically no chemical, physical or biological equipment and our total subscription list amounted to less than $600,000.

Less Than $80,000 Debt.

"Today we have an indebtedness of less than $80,000, with notes and accounts receivable which will balance a large part of that; we have about 300 students, something like 100 increase over last year. We have more than $1,000,000 net assets, a library containing some 50,000 books. Our facilities for chemical, physical and biological laboratory work are passable, but not adequate. We have thousands of patrons whom we did not have in 1916."

In discussing the campaign recently launched by the board of trustee-founders of the school to raise $1,500,000, some of the school's immediate needs were outlined by Dr. Jacobs. "Our floating indebtedness is costing us a great deal in interest," he said, "and should be wiped out. In addition, we are in need of an endowment, a new dormitory and buildings to house the schools of science and journalism."

Dr. Jacobs stated that through the recent legacy of $200,000 to Oglethorpe university by the late Mrs. Emma Markham Lowry, to be used in building a school of banking and commerce, the university now stands face to face with the greatest opportunity any school ever had. "The establishment of the magnificent school of business science is the greatest step taken in the educational world in the south in several years," he said. "Mrs. Lowry's splendid legacy provides sufficient funds for the building; it is up to the people of Georgia and the south to provide funds to maintain this department.

"Approximately $400,000 of the $1,500,000 asked for has been subscribed, leaving about $1,000,000 to be raised during the campaign."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Car Without Lights Crashes Into Auto; Thomas Man Is Hurt

Thomasville, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—As Fred McMurray, of this city, was driving on the Boston road Thursday night his automobile was run into by another car, driving without lights.

Mr. McMurray said that he saw the car standing by the roadside but as it was without lights, he supposed it was a broken down one left there. Just as he reached it, the car was suddenly turned and ran into him, throwing him against his windshield and cutting his face and head badly, near the temple and over the eye. A coincidence was that a car coming to his aid was occupied by the same persons who rescued him in an automobile accident two years ago.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Restraining Order Granted Second Wife Of Former Mayor

A temporary order restraining Mrs. Nannie Woodward Renfroe from any further action as administratrix of the estates of her father, former Mayor James G. Woodward, and her mother, Mrs. Emma L. Woodward, was granted on petition of Mrs. Violet McCraney Woodward, second wife of the deceased mayor, in Fulton superior court Saturday.

The petition for a restraining order filed Friday by the firm of Spence & Spence, representing Mrs. Woodward, set forth that Mrs. Renfroe, in her position as administratrix, has access to a certain sum of money held in a local bank as assets of the Woodward estate, and seeks to prevent the removal of any part of this money or in any other way molesting the Woodward estate assets. Final hearing on the petition was set for Monday, November 5, at which time it will also be determined whether a receiver shall be appointed for the estate in litigation.

Mrs. Renfroe is represented by former Mayor James L. Key.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Indicted for Murder.

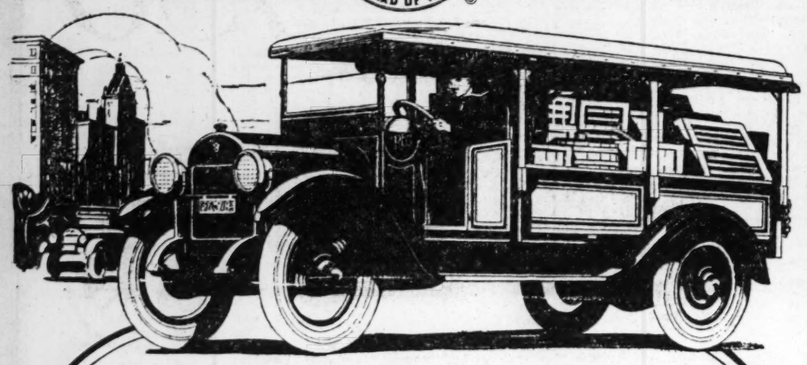
Millville, N. J., November 3.—Ernesto Faccenda, of Phiadelphia, today was indicted for murder in the first degree as the result of the killing two months ago of Emma Dicksono, a high school girl, whose body was found in a clump of bushes near her home.

MISS ORTH ILL; HAZEL BURGESS TAKES HER PLACE

Miss Louise Orth, new leading woman of the Forsyth Players, suffered an attack of laryngitis, from exposure to the rain and cold at the Tech-Alabama football game Saturday, and will not be able to assume the leading role in "The Gold Diggers" at the Lyric theater Monday. Miss Hazel Burgess, leading woman of the Roosevelt Players, of Hoboken, N. J., who has been playing the role there for the last week, left for Atlanta at midnight and will play here until Miss Orth recovers. John Crovo, manager of the Lyric, announced Saturday night. Miss Burgess has played under Mr. Crovo's management in other places, and he stated that she is a satisfactory substitute.

SPEED WAGON

THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES



SPEED WAGON CANOPY EXPRESS $1375 at Lansing, plus tax

Fleetness with Safety

Due to the double frame mounting of power units, chassis weight is evenly distributed for safe road balance. Safety is further insured by easy control, an unusually rugged steering gear and oversized brakes.

Fleetness, average-load-capacity, roadability and balanced goodness fit the Speed Wagon to out-economize any other commercial motor vehicle in the world, and make it adaptable to practically every line of business.

Designed and manufactured in the big Reo shops,—not assembled. Supplied in twelve body styles. Chassis, $1185 at Lansing, plus tax.

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

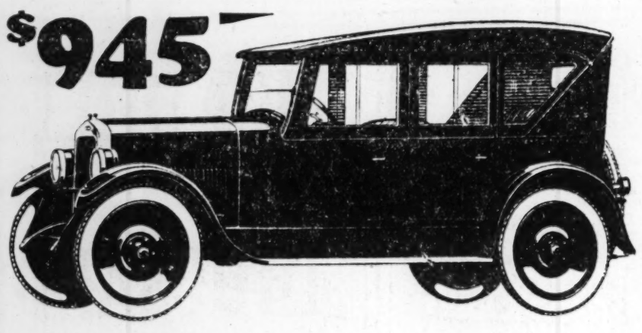
REO

190-96 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Mich.

Oakland Six Touring Car

$945



Glass Enclosed Comfort for only $60 more

For only $60—we will equip any True Blue Oakland Touring Car with a new Glass Enclosure designed by the factory and built to fit perfectly with Oakland's new-type permanent top and its weather-tight windshield.

This Glass Enclosure is quickly installed and absolutely rattle-proof. Only your eyes can tell you how perfectly it fits, how fine it looks, and what a high degree of closed car comfort it offers for the cold and stormy days ahead.

See this Enclosure installed on a True Blue Oakland Touring Car or Roadster—the car with the highly developed six-cylinder engine, the sound and simple four-wheel brakes and the centralized controls. See it today—its utility and value will truly amaze you!

Oakland Motor Car Company

ATLANTA BRANCH

270 Peachtree Street :: :: :: IVy 1921

Touring . . $ 945
Roadster . . 945
Sport Touring 1095
Sport Roadster 1095

Glass Enclosures
Touring Models $60
Roadsters . . 40

Oakland

Business Coupe $1195
Coupe for Four 1345
Sedan . . . 1395
Prices f. o. b. Pontiac
Government Tax Additional

A Product of General Motors

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process

(Lik-New)— 6-Day Auto Painting System

Gives You a New Car in 3 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. Old paint entirely removed. We are finishing several cars daily Put on with brush, not sprayed.

We also do top, upholstery and fender work while your car is being painted.

COME AND SEE US

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.

Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: IVy 8241

Pay For Service Buy Tires Cheaper

When we eliminated FREE ROAD SERVICE, which reduced our expenses, we were able to sell you tires just that much cheaper.

Then, the factory backed us up by making reductions in our buying prices and we were able to offer still further reductions.

Now we are able to offer the best tire made at the best price ever made. We quote here one example; other sizes reduced proportionately.

GOODYEAR

ALL WEATHER TREAD

BEVELED EDGE CORDS

32"x4" Size



All Weather Straight Side Cord

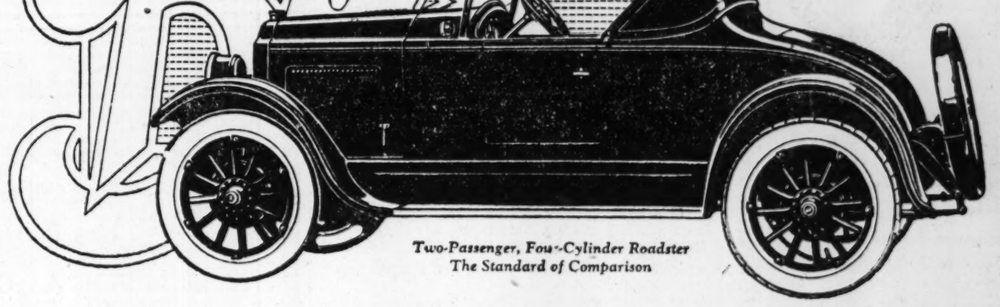
Former price $31.20 Present price $24.12

Dobbs Tire Co.

120 West Peachtree IVy 5646

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Buick



Two-Passenger, Four-Cylinder Roadster
The Standard of Comparison

A Buick for Business

With its roadsters for 1924, Buick has again created a new standard of roadster utility and attractiveness. Nor can the appearance of this four-cylinder two-passenger model convey in full its story. The famous Buick valve-in-head engine provides even greater flexibility and acceleration. The proved Buick four-wheel brakes assure more than ample safety for any emergency.

Business of today demands a sturdy, powerful, safe and dependable car—one that remains constantly in service. This new two-passenger, four-cylinder Roadster is one of Buick's contributions and answers to this demand.

FOURS

Five Passenger Touring	$ 965
Two Passenger Roadster	935
Five Passenger Sedan	1495
Four Passenger Coupe	1395

SIXES

Five Passenger Touring	$1295
Two Passenger Roadster	1275
Five Passenger Sedan	2095
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan	1695
Seven Passenger Touring	1565
Seven Passenger Sedan	2285
Three Passenger Sport Roadster	1675
Four Passenger Sport Touring	1725
Brougham Sedan	2235
Four Passenger Coupe	1995

Prices f.o.b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

(E-15-48-NP)

ATLANTA BRANCH

Wholesale Department 241-243 Peachtree St.

General Buick Service Station 35 East North Ave.

Decatur Buick Co. Courthouse Square Decatur, Ga.

D. C. Black 312 Peachtree St. ATLANTA, GA.

Northcutt Buick Co. Whitehall at Stewart Ave. ATLANTA, GA.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Tobias o' the Light

* * * *

By James A. Cooper.

* * * *

Continued From Yesterday.

Seizing the oar, he fixed it in the stern and began to scull. The waves were choppy and the skiff was knocked about a good deal. Tobias was a sturdy old man and Lorna was too good a sailor to be fearful. She clung to the gunwale with one hand and held the lantern so that its light was cast over the bow.

In half a minute they picked out the bulk of the motor boat. It heaved up and down on the turbulent water, but had evidently shipped but little of that element. Ralph had put on the canvas cover and battened it securely before leaving home.

"Stand by to grab that line that's trailing overboard, Lorny!" bawled Tobias from the stern of the skiff. See it?"

She nodded, for the wind was blowing so strongly in her face that she could not verbally answer him. The skiff swerved in toward the side of the Fenique. The girl tossed the lantern over the rail, seized the line and scrambld inboard. Then she turned and threw the slack of the rope to Tobias.

The motor hummed rhythmically. Tobias stood at the steering wheel amidships, holding the spokes with iron hand, while Lorna crouched almost at his feet. They had not attempted to light any running lights. Collision with any other craft after they got out of the cove was the last thing to be apprehended. Tobias' lantern was beside the girl in the cockpit. The old man's vision seemed to penetrate the darkness and driving spindrift as though he were argus-eyed.

Good fortune accompanied them, however. A breaking wave drenched Tobias and the girl as the motor boat came into shallow water. In the backwash of the wave the keel grounded slightly. The following billow raised the boat high and cast it speedily up the strand.

Near the beach was nothing but some fishhouses, and they were all abandoned during this hurricane Back toward Clinkerport, perhaps a couple of miles, was a house in which was a telephone. But, as Tobias pointed out, the wires might be down over here as well as on the other side of the bay.

Their eyes were now accustomed to the darkness. Besides, even on the gloomiest night there is always a faint glow turned to look off across the sea to the spot where they had last seen the fishing schooner. A greenish-white light began to glow low down on the sea, and inshore.

"It's the schooner, Tobias!" the old man breathed. Yep. On the outer reef. There!"

The girl shrieked, crouching at his feet and hiding her eyes. Tobias stared. The growing Coston light pickde out the broken spars and the slanting deck of the Nelly G. The banker had gone broadside on the submerged rocks not half a mile south of the Twin Rocks light.

Thirty-six hours previous, Ralph Endicott had boarded the schooner bound for the fishing banks and had been obliged, because of the rrising sea, to cast Gyp Pellet's catboat adrift. The Gullwing was scarcely seaworthy, anyway, and Ralph had already agreed on a price to pay the Pehawket boatman if the old tub was lost.

Captain Bob Pritchett, of the Nelly G., would not have had his craft inshore with this rising gale, it is true, had not he received Ralph's telegram announcing the young man's delay, and that Ralph would be somewhere off the jaw of Cape Fisher awaiting the schooner's coming. Nevertheless, it was not Ralph's fault that the Nelly G. had got into serious trouble. He was not counted by the crew as a Jonah.

It was one of those happenings that even the best seamanship could not have avoided. Not long after nightfall, and while the Nelly G. was heading almost into the wind, but making good sea-room, a big, gray wave rose up out of the unexpected quater of due east and smashed down upon the stern of the schoonr. Her waist was filled and everything was washed overboard that was not lashed or that did not cling by main force.

The blow carried away the rudder. And though there was a spare one in the Nelly G.'s hold, it could not be shipped in such a sea as this that held. The schooner was at once, and thereafter, at the mercy of the gale.

Captain Pritchett could not make the narrow entrance to Lower Trillion inlet. The mouth of Clinkerport bay was too far to the north The schooner could not claw around the Twin Rocks under such sail as could be spread.

The expected finally happened. It was not now far from 1 o'clock in the monring when the Nelly G. struck broadside upon the reef that lay just under the sea level and canted over to port.

The imperiled ship's company knew well enough that they could expect no help from the Lower Trillion life-saving crew, even if all the members were on duty in this unseasonable gale. No oared boat could be pulled up the coast to the scene of the wreck. Between the ill-fated Nelly G. and the sands was a mide stretch of rock-strewn sea, in which the tide boiled like water in a cauldron. This space was too wide for a line to be shot over it from the sands to the schooner.

Not all of the fishing craft's nests of dories had been carried away, but a boat could not live in that turmoil of the sea. The crew climbed the rigging and lashed each other to the stays, waiting for daylight and hoping only for the gale to cease.

On shore the watchers had built a huge fire of drift stuff. The wearied fishing crew could not see the men and women, who had come to watch if they could not aid, moving about in the radiance of the leaping flames. The sight of the fellow beings cheered the wrecked men to a degree. They felt that they were not deserted. If no succor could reach them, human sympathy did.

Ralph Endicott, as agile as any of the crew, and much quicker than the skipper, who was no longer young, slipped out of his lashings and worked his way swiftly down the stays to the rail. Within a biscuit toss of the wreck lay a big motor lifeboat, her belted crew with their faces lifted to him.

"Ahoy, the schooner!" bawled again a hoarse voice. "Don't you fellers want to be taken off, or do ye cal'late on stayin' till she breaks up into kindling wood?"

The debarkation from the wreck was not so simple a matter. Already the crew of the schooner had each a lifebelt strapped upon his body. Now a sling was arranged with a whipline attached thereto, and this last flung to willing hands in the lifeboat.

Chilled and almost water-logged, Ralph Endicott crouched with the other members of the rescued fishing boat's crew in the surfboat. The dash through the breakers at the entrance to the bay did not excite the party, for they were merely wretched and exhausted. It was one of the crew from the life-saving station that hailed another motorboat sputtering toward the cove between Clay head and the Twin Rocks light.

"Captain, there's that plucky girl and Tobe Bassett, I do believe. They are just getting back from across the bay.

"Who is she?" asked one of his mates. "One of the summer visitors, did you say? Bassett was plum' winded, and she ran all the way to the station and told us that the schooner was on the rocks. Some girl, that!"

"She's Mr. John Nicholet's daughter," shouted the captain of the life-saving station. "Lives in that big house up yonder on the Clay head"

On hearing this, Ralph roused himself. These men spoke of Lorna Nicholet. In the increasing dawn he saw and recognized his own Fenique.

The lifeboat swept on past the smaller craft. Tobias, at the helm of the latter, shouted a cheery word. Both boats were beeched about the same time on the sands below the light.

But Silver led the crowd of neighbors and members of the Lower Trillion crew to meet the disembarking fishing schooner's company. The moment Ralph got out of the lifeboat he hurried to where the Fenique had bored her nose into the sandy beach. Lorna had shrunk back against the sturdy figure of the lightkeeper. She suddenly remembered that Ralph Endicott had played no lover's part toward her, at least during these past months.

"You're—you're all right, Lorna?" he asked with hesitation.

"Why, yes, Ralph Only wet I—" Her speech was terminated abruptly by the appearance of the detective. He put a tentative hand on Ralph's shoulder.

"So this is the chap I'm looking for, is it?" he said. "Do I understand this is Ralph Endicott?"

"Oh, sugar!" muttered Tobias, with disgust. "I'd forgot all about that feller."

CHAPTER XIII.

Instinctively Ralph Endicott drew away from the shabby man, but stared at him curiously.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "If you wish to speak with me, come up to the house later. Anybody will tell you where I live."

"Say, young fellow, don't you get flossy with me," snarled the detective. "I been waiting for you some time. We want to know what you know about that bank burglary."

Ralph stared wonderingly from Tobias to Lorna.

"What does the fellow mean?" he demanded, as the detective moved away to hasten Silver's movements.

"I cal'late you ain't heard the news, then," said the lightkeeper slowly. "The bank's been robbed."

"Well? What has that got to do with me?"

"I give it as my opinion, Ralph, that some folks think you had a deal to do with it—yessir!"

"Nonsense!"

"Oh, Ralph, it is true. That—that man is a detective," gasped Lorna.

The young man reddened angrily. He demanded:

"Why do you pick on me? Tell me about it. Where is the evidence?"

A good deal can be said in a few moments, and Lorna gave the particulars of the discovery of the robbery and the evidence pointing to Ralph's complicity in it briefly and succinctly.

"Why, I haven't seen that address book of mine, nor the penknife, for a week," finally said Ralph, shaking his head.

"Where did you have 'em last, for sure?" was Tobias' shrewd question.

"I—I— Well, I lost them."

'You did, eh? Do you know where you lost 'em?"

"Oh, I suppose so," grumbled the young man.

"Oh, sugar!" ejaculated the lightkeeper. "Outwith it! This here has gone too far for you to dodge any questions, boy. I tell you folks raeally think you know more'n you ought to about that burglary. Every little thing has got to be explained."

Ralph glanced at Lorna sheepishly. "I got into a fist fight with a fellow out on the road to Harbor Bar two days before I started to join the crew of the Nelly G."

"With Conny Degger?" murmured Lorna.

"Yes, it was with him," admitted Ralph. "After I got home I saw my watch chain had been broken and the knife was gone. The address book had fallen out of my vest pocket, too. When I went back there the next morning I could find neither, of course. Right on the public road, you see. Anybody might have picked them up."

"Oh, sugar!" rejoined Tobias before Lorna could speak. "Anybody wouldn't have left the knife and the book right where they'd p'int suspicion at you as robbing the bank. But somebody would."

"Oh, Tobias!" gasped Lorna.

"Yes, I been having my suspicions right along," said the lightkeeper. "Tell us something more, Ralphie. Why did you start for New Bedford, and then come back to town again? All these things seem to p'int to trouble."

The young man, hesitating, flashed another deprecatory glance at Lorna. He cleared his throat.

"Why, you see, Tobias, I got a bunch of mail at the postoffice just before I boarded the train. Among the letters was one from a—er—Well, from a person whom I knew to be in trouble. Serious trouble. Er—the person needed help at once—financial help. I could give that help by returning, drawing some money I had in the Clinkerport bank and sending it, registered, to this needy person.

"So, you see," Ralph continued, with more confidence, "I did that. I could not then get to New Bedford in time to join the Nelly G. at the pour Cap'n Pritchett had told me she would slip her cable. I sent him a telegram explaining that I would try to pick the Nelly G. up off the coast down yonder. I went down past Pee-hawket on an empty freight train, and found Gyp Pelle and his Gullwing."

"We know all about that, Ralphie," said Tobias. "How you went out and was picked up by Cap Pritchett. But you can see yourself it looked suspicious—'specially to the gossips. He—hum! Wal, now, lemme tell you. I had my own suspicions—and I have 'em yet."

"What do you mean?" Ralph asked, still scowling in a puzzled why. "I don't see who could have put that book and that penknife there."

"Wake up!" 'exclaimed the lightkeeper. "Lemme tell you. I heard that feller talking to onzo Burtwell one day. Burtwell's a bad egg if ever I see one. And that other feller is like enough under Burtwell's thumb."

"Conny Degger!" exclaimed Ralph suddenly.

"Oh! That is how he got that page out of your address book," murmured Lorna. But neither of the men heard this observation.

The Portuguese stepped aside. Ralph whirled the crank, and as the spark caught he leaped in behind the steering wheel.

"Hey, you!" yelled the detective, suddenly waking up. "I want you! Hey! you're under arrest."

But the only person near enough to join Ralph on the front seat of the car was Tobias Bassett. He plunged in just as Ralph shot the limousine over the guttered brink of the road and down upon the sands.

It was not yet half-past 5 when the big automobile swung into the head of Main street. The round, red face of the sun was just breaking through the drab cloud banks overhanging the sea. Its first beams washed the empty village in a rosy glow. After the turmoil of the night the townspeople were late in rising.

"What do you cal'late on doing?" demanded Tobias, as Ralph halted the car in front of the hotel.

"See if those fellows are here yet. If they're not—"

"I'm with you!" exclaimed the lightkeeper, alighting with alacrity. "If they robbed the bank, why, dad fetch it! they got all my and Heppy's savings, too. I never did like that Degger."

He was right at Ralph's heels when the latter strode into the hotel office. A yawning clerk stopped in the middle of a mighty stretch, and, with mouth agape, stared at the visitors.

"Are Con Degger and Burtwell here?" demaned Ralph.

"Yes. I just got 'em up. The cook's getting them some breakfast, for they are going out on the clam-train."

"Where are their rooms?"

"Right upstairs. One flight. At the rear of the hall. Number eight."

This staccato information followed Ralph as he started up the stairs. Tobias lingered long enough to say to the clerk:

"They needn't hold the clam train for 'em this morning. And you tell the cook his breakfast won't likely by eat by them two scalawags, unless he serves it to 'em in jail."

Puffing after his exertions, Tobias was right behind Ralph when the young man reached the door of No. 8. Ralph did not stop to knock, but flung the door open.

Conny Degger and his friend were fully dressed, even to their coats and hats. Two strapped valises stood at the foot of one of the beds. The attitude of the men showed that they were more than ordinarily startled by the entrance of the visitors.

"Look out for that Burtwell, Tobias. He carries a pistol," called out Ralph, as he made for Degger.

As Ralph slammed Degger against the wall, Burtwell made a motion toward his hip. There was a heavy water pitcher in the bowl on the washstand. As Tobias came through the doorway he saw this and grabbed it.

"Ye would, would ye?" he shouted, and, catching the pitcher up and at full arm's length, he broke the heavy piece of crockery over Burtwell's head.

The man crashed to the floor amid the shower of broken crockery, and the subsequent proceedings — even after the constable came to take both Degger and him to the local jail—interested Alonzo Burtwell not at all.

Tobias and Ralph Endicott carried the two bags over to the bank, to which Mr. Arad Thompson had been wheeled in his chair to meet them at this early hour. When the bags were opened the money taken from the bank vault was found packed underneath the clothing of Degger and Burtwell.

"That's relief, Tobias," the bank president said. "I've had the books examined, for I did not know but one of the employees might be crooked, to. This clears everything up."

It was plain that Burtwell and Conny Degger had committed the burglary without other assistance. Later the Bankers' Protective Association learned that Burtwell was known in the west as one of the most skilful bank burglars who ever "felt out" the combination of a vault door lock. The writing of that combination in Ralph Endicott's address book had merely been an attempt made by Conny Degger to throw suspicion on his enemy.

The old-fashioned fall flowers in Miss Hepy's garden (those which the high sea had not torn away) made brilliant patches of color upon the bleached sand before the lighthouse. Tobias o' the Light sat on the bench beside the door nursing a well-colored pipe.

Out of the open kitchen door floated a delicious odor of frying doghnuts. Miss Heppy, frying fork in hand and with glowing countenance, presided over the kettle while the heap of brown rings and twists grew higher in the bowl on the stove shelf.

"Heppy," her brother said reflectively, removing the pipe from between his lips to look at it. "I cal'late I will buy me that silver-banded pipe S: Compton's got in his store case, after all."

"You was born looking for trouble," his sister declared. "For love's sake! ain't you satisfied? We got our money back safe. Now let it be there—"

"To git stole again, mebbe?" he muttered.

"Better be stole than be frittered away, like you want to. You don't show any sense."

"Not any?" he asked slyly. "Not even when it comes to matchmaking! Was I afraid to step in where you said angels was scare't tread? Tell me that now!"

Miss Heppy was for the moment silenced. Tobias chuckled unctuously.

"And I killed two birds with one stone, didn't I? Four of 'em, to be exact. Don't talk! If I hadn't started that story about the Nicholets and Endicotts going stone broke, would there ever been a double wedding last week in the First church of Clinkerport, with Niss Ida and the professor geetting hitched, and Ralph and orna followin' suit?

'Oh, sugar! I give it as my opinion neither wedding would have come off if it hadn't been for me. I'm some little—er—well! whatever it was Ralph Endicott called me. I cal'late on lookin' up that word in the dictionary some day.

"Anyway," he concluded, "you got te agre, Heppy, that I'm a good matchmaker. Those two yeung folks was drifting apart just as their uncle and aunt did. And 'twas me got 'em back on the right track. Ain't it a fact Heppy?"

His sister had come to the door the better to hearhis self-congratulations. She brought a big brown doughnut on the fork and this she dropped into his hand as she smiled down upon him.

"I dunno, Tobias. Maybe you was pretty shrewd that time, take it all around. I know Lorna is going to be dreadful happy with her man. And Miss Ida, too. Well, I dunno. Maybe you do deserve that silver-banded pipe," she said.

THE END.

ATLANTA'S LARGEST STORES

BE SAFE
A Set of Falls Evergrip Cords
Will Make You Forget Your Tire Troubles—
NOT THE HIGHEST IN PRICE—BUT NONE BETTER
— Distributed by —
WHOLESALE TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
33 AUBURN AVE. WAl. 2739 ATLANTA, GA.

AT YOUR DOOR

BECKHAM TIRE & RUBBER CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Para Bell Tires—Battery Equipment—Tire Accessories
Cooper Cord and Fabric Tires—Tubes
Cooper Storage Batteries
Write for Information or Prices
46 AUBURN AVENUE ATLANTA, GA.

Parcel Post Makes It Possible



Genuine BEACON FLASHLIGHT 98c Postpaid
A miniature lighthouse—fibre case—two-cell battery—tubular Tungsten Flashlight—
$1.50 Model at 98c
Sent postpaid anywhere
Guaranteed, money refunded if you are not thoroughly satisfied.
Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Order any of the following goods on this page and you get just exactly what is advertised, and if by chance you should need anything not represented on this page, The Constitution will gladly turn your inquiry over to the proper dealers who can best handle it.

FIREWORKS
We always ship you fresh goods.
FIREWORKS that sell—the kind the kids want. We can supply your needs, because we carry the stock and variety. We hold a record for taking care of your repeat orders. Write for catalog.
GEORGIA FIREWORKS COMPANY
91 S. Forsyth Street (C. Ernest Allen) Atlanta, Ga.

The Good Looking Junior Whangs that all the Atlanta boys wear—
Geo. Muse Boys' Suits
WITH 2 PAIRS OF KNICKERS
$11.75
—the wonder suits for boys. Fine, all wool. Belted all around, and with box or inverted pleat back. Sportive patch pockets. The new style gray or brown mixtures. Two pairs of pants with every suit.
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
ATLANTA, GA.



It Is Easy
to have flowers delivered by parcel post or express, in perfect condition if you order from
Dahl's FLORIST — VIOLETS ROSES CARNATIONS
ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST
72 No. Broad St. WAlnut 2937-38

Sharples Cream Separators
Lety Dixie Feed Mills
Corn Shellers
Hay Presses
And, in Fact, Anything for the Farm and Dairy
— Write for Particulars —
KING IMPLEMENT CO.
100 So. Forsyth St.—ATLANTA

Send Us Your Orders
Your Money Will Do Double Duty For You On These Items

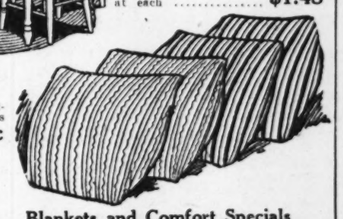
Simmons Day Beds
This solid steel alding day bed, fitted with best twin link fabric spring as pictured here.. $6.95





Breakfast Room Specials
Strong and durable breakfast room table, bolted construction, 42 inches dimensions. A real buy $4.95
Chairs are built very durable. Order as many as you like, at each $1.48

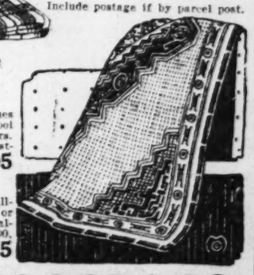
Feathers and Pillows
All new, clean, sanitary feather pillows with best art ticks. Each.... 98c
Pure white Goose Feathers, 98 lbs.





Blankets and Comfort Specials
Two hundred and fifty extra large and heavy all-wool army blankets. These are extra good ones. Each $3.95
One lot of extra heavy double bed comforts. Cover with neat covers. All new ones..... $2.95
One hundred extra special cotton blankets in beautiful assorted plaids. These are extra large sizes. Order quick on this. As long as they last, pair $2.95
Include postage if by parcel post.

Wonderful Art Square Value
We offer here one of our big values in floor coverings. Full 9x12 wool fibre art square in beautiful colors. Suitable for any room and still costing practically nothing $7.95
One lot of 37 full 9x12 seamless all-wool Brussel art square in floral or oriental patterns. All perfect quality. A rug that retails for $25.00, to our out-of-town customers $19.75



BASS DRY GOODS CO.
18 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta

HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS of DOLLARS

Are every day going out of the south to various large northern and western mail order houses—yes—millions of dollars go out annually. These dollars could just as well be left right here at home. The same quality of goods and equally as low prices can be had from any of our big Atlanta houses, but the people who order goods are in the habit of ordering from the big catalog houses. In future the firms who help to make up this page will offer the very greatest values for the very smallest price. Watch for them.

Sent By Mail C. O. D.
$1.95



If you are not entirely satisfied with a week's trial, your money will be refunded.
Introductory Offer
Will send you a full-size $3.50 jar of Mira Derma Beauty Clay and give you absolutely free a $1.50 bottle of Mira Derma Face Finish, all sent you parcel post C. O. D. for only $1.95.
The Mira-Derma Co.
392 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta

Black Andirons with polished brass urn tops—
$12.50 Per Pr.
Decorate your fireplace for winter
A real opportunity to beautify your fireplace and add a decided touch of comfort to those leisure hours before the fire.
Order by Mail
Fenders, both English and American make, Fire Sets, Coal Hods, Wood Boxes and Wicker Wood Holders—all enhance the interior surroundings. Very reasonable prices—write for information.
ORDER BY MAIL
Queen Mantel & Tile Co.
56 W. Mitchell St. Atlanta

WATCH THE PARCEL POST PAGE NEXT SUNDAY

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

ADAIR STAFF HAS 14TH OPERATION.

Operated upon for appendicitis last Monday morning at Wesley Memorial hospital, by Dr. Leroy Childs, Robin Adair became the fourteenth victim of that dread malady in the well-known real estate house of the Adair Realty and Trust company within the past few months. Mr. Adair, a popular member of the renting staff, is reported as progressing toward recovery in a most satisfactory manner.

The last sufferer from appendicitis, the disease which seems to have become well night an epidemic among the members of this firm, was Ed M. Chapman, Jr., who, in addition to being the thirteenth victim, was stricken down with the disease on Friday. But proof that there is nothing of the fatalistic about his combination, Mr. Chapman not only stood his operation well, but has completely regained his health.

Friends of Mr. Adair have extended sympathy because of his illness and many expressions of hope for a speedy recovery have been herad in realty circles.

FRED JETER JOURNEYS TO METROPOLIS.

For the purpose of closing the details of a large transaction, it was stated, Fred Jeter, of the well-known realty and renting firm of Grant-Jeter company, left during the past week for a brief stay in New York. Mr. Jeter, as the guiding head of the contract department—the man who brings about the big apartment house and office building contracts—is one of the most important figures in the real estate circles of Atlanta. This firm has on its contract books about a half-hundred of the largest and most luxurious apartment houses in the city, including Pershing Point, of which they have the exclusive renting and control. They have also the exclusive renting of such office buildings as the McGlawn-Bowen and other large public and semi-public structures.

No announcement was made as to the business deal Mr. Jeter went to New York to close.

J. L. LOGAN REGAINS ERSTWHILE VIGOR.

After an illness that seemed to pursue him for several months and which threatened serious results for a time, J. L. Logan, one of the oldest and best known real estate dealers in Atlanta, is again actively in charge of his large business and his friends are congratulating him upon the return of his health and wonted vigor.

Mr. Logan has conducted a high-class realty business in Atlanta for many years, having been concerned in many of the largest and most important developments in the city, both in residence and business realty. He has also figured prominently in the industrial expansion of the city, having not only found many locations for large industrial plants, but has been instrumental in bringing these concerns to the city.

In a brief statement given to the writer during the past week, Mr. Logan declared that the real estate business in Atlanta continues to hold up with marvelous activity and predicted that Atlanta will continue to grow with leaps and bounds, which means that the realty business will also continue active.

Mr. Logan is at present engaged in a north side development project in which much interest will center when announcements are made within a short time, it was stated.

G. F. WILLIS BUYS PACE'S FERRY ACREAGE.

According to the records of the Fulton county courts Charles E. Black has sold to George F. Willis, Atlanta capitalist, splendid property located on Pace's Ferry road, just a short distance from the magnificent home of Andrew Calhoun. No statement has been secured to date from Mr. Willis, but it is understood that it is his intention to erect a splendid home on the new property. The frontage of the lot is said to be more than 500 feet, which added to other holdings he is said to own in that section will make a splendid site for the home, which rumor declares will Mr. Willis is said to have recently disposed of his beautiful residence in the Druid Hills section.

DR. SMELTZER'S HOME SOLD TO CHAMBERS.

Information was given out during the past week that the handsome home of Dr. John L. Smeltzer, 489 E. Muscogee avenue, has been sold to John J. Chambers for a consideration of $24,500. This beautiful home, which is built of frame, is said to be one of the handsomest of the type in that section of the city. No announcements were made further than that the sale had been consummated.

LOWRY SELLS SPRING STREET LOT FOR $19,000.

George P. Lowry, well-known Atlantan, is said to have sold during the past few days a vacant lot on the corner of Spring and Ellis streets, for $19,000. No statement was made by the Pheonix Realty company, purchasers of the above property, as to what development will be made but it is understood that a building of some kind will go up at this point in order to supply the demand for business space on the new thoroughfare.

RAWSON COLLIER BUYS HANDSOME HOME.

Rawson Collier, formerly with the Georgia Railway & Power company, who has recently returned to Atlanta from New York to take up his residence again in the southern metropolis, has purchased through the Burgette real estate agency a fine home costing about $16,000.

AYCOCK EXPANDS REALTY BUSINESS.

Opening a new office for the firm in Decatur where all kinds of real estate, renting and insurance business will be done, the C. G. Aycock Realty company of Atlanta has greatly expanded its large and growing business. Announcement regarding the details of the opening of the DeKalb county office will be found in another column of this paper.

MRS. CHARLES TURNER SELLS CARNEGIE WAY LOT.

Announcement was made recently of the sale by Mrs. Charles E. Turner of property at 116 Spring street, at the corner of Carnegie Way, to L. D. Thompson and Jack Weinstock for a consideration of $35,000. No announcement was made as to future developments at this place. The sale price indicated the value of Spring street holdings, also that property on this new thoroughfare is active as well as valuable, this being one of a large number of sales recently made on this street, which will soon become the principal north and south boulevard in Atlanta, a street without a trolley track its entire length.

GEORGE ALLEN JOINS GRANT-JETER COMPANY.

Announcement was made during the past week that George Allen, formerly with Allen-Chapman company, popular men's furnishing store, has joined the large force of the Grant-Jeter company, prominent real estate firm of Atlanta.

Mr. Allen is well known to the Atlanta business public, having come in contact with a wide clientele while in the haberdashery business and he has received many congratulations and well wishes for future success since it became known that he had become a member of the Grant-Jeter staff, one of the largest and most efficient real estate and renting organizations to be found within the southern states.

CRIDER OPENS REALTY OFFICE OF HIS OWN.

Harry J. Crider, who for quite a time served on the staff of the Grant-Jeter Realty company and who is known as one of the livest realty men of the city, has opened an office of his own at 516 Grant building, where he is ready to attend to the real estate and renting wants of his large circle of friends. Mr. Crider has received the best wishes of many friends and admirers who predict a glowing success for him in his new undertaking.

SMOKE NUISANCE ATTACKED BY BUILDERS.

Stating that the great quantity of smoke that hangs over the city of Atlanta cannot be otherwise than hurtful to the health of the people, the Atlanta Builders' Exchange, in its current bulletin, calls attention of the local board of health to the nuisance, as follows:

"It is high time that the merchants, board of health and others, interested in the welfare of Atlanta, take steps to abate the smoke nuisance.

"Go out Marietta street any morning or late in the evening and see the great clouds of black soft coal smoke belching from the stacks. In cities like Chicago or New York the authorities would not stand for this twenty-four hours.

"There is plenty of dirt and smoke to contend with in the summer season but when the fire season begins it is a menace to health as well as causing millions of dollars property damage.

"We believe it will eventually be remedied—why not now?"

MANY BIG BUILDING PLANS AT EXCHANGE.

Including plans for large structures at Savannah, Augusta and other Georgia cities, involving many hundred thousand dollars, there are blue prints and specifications on file at the Atlanta Builders' exchange for many proposed southern structures, details of which are given at the foot of this column.

Atlanta grows more important each week as a construction center, it was stated by Secretary Nolan, of the Builders' exchange, and plans for large construction jobs are coming to our contractors in increasing numbers all the time.

Among the large structures Atlanta contractors are asked to bid on is a big office building that is soon to be erected at Savannah, and the immense department store that is to be built at Augusta by the J. B. White company.

BID TO BE ASKED ON BABEBALL PARK.

The plans by Robert and company, architects, for the Atlanta base ball grandstand that is to be erected by the Spiller interests to take the place of the old stand recently destroyed by fire, are about complete and bidding on the big job are the following Atlanta firms: Barge-Thompson company; Griffin-Hodges; Griffin Construction company; W. P. Francis; E. A. Struthrman, McDevitt-Felming; J. W. Shaw, J. S. McCauley, Case-Cothran, Allen Artley, Parklap, Inc., Winecoff hotel. The grandstand is to be a modern affair, erected of re-inforced concrete, seating many more people than could be accommodated by the original stand.

LARGE HOSPITAL AT FORT BENNING.

Plans for the big government hospital to be erected at Fort Benning at a cost of $250,000 are on file at the Atlanta Builders' exchange, where they may be seen by those wishing information for making bids on the big job.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE.

Information was given out Saturday that the plans now being drawn by the G. Lloyd Preacher company, for the magnificient Henry Grady hotel, will be ready for bidders in another week, and that every effort will be made to secure estimates on this job as rapidly as possible in order that actual work may begin on the great modern hotel.

TECH GYM PLANS BEING PUSHED.

The statement has been made that plans are being rushed for a proposed gymnasium to be erected on the grounds of Georgia Tech, and that these plans will soon be presented to contractors for bids.

RICH BUILDING READY BY MARCH 15.

That the great department store building of M. Rich & Brothers company, being erected at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, will be ready for occupany of its owners by the middle of next March, is the statement made the latter part of the week by Lucien York, popular manager of the big house. This will be perhaps the largest commercial house in the retail line that can be found south of Philadelphia, and certainly one of the most modernly and completely appointed structures of its kind anywhere in America. With a greatly increased area in the six floors of the new building, it has been stated that the Rich company contemplates the addition of many departments and lines that will be innovations in this section of the country. No announcement, however, has been made by the management with reference to what new lines will be carried, the simple affirmative being given when asked if new lines would be added to the store.

FRAZIER JOINS BERRY-TREADWELL-TRIPP CO.

Announcement was made recently that C. W. Frazier, well known Atlantan, has joined the forces of Berry-Treadwell-Tripp company, one of the important building material concerns of the city. This big house carries a fine line of material, including brick, lime, cement, plaster, etc., and iss aid to enjoy a wide patronage. Mr. Frazier has received the best wishes of his friends since joining the company's sales forces.

ADAIR TO HANDLE GLENN BUILDING.

Announcement comes from Adair Realty & Trust company that this concern will be exclusive managing agent for the handsome new Glenn building which is situated on the corner of Marietta and Spring streets. This building is one of the new types of city office buildings and it stands out as one of the handsomest structures of its kind in the city. The location at the north end of the Spring street viaduct is regarded as one of peculiar advantage, this section being looked upon by realtors and developers as the commercial center of the future. One advantage that will appeal to office building tenants is that the width of Marietta street permits parking at all hours and cross streets nearby are available for parking.

The Glenn building, designed by one of the most famous architects in the United States, embodies all the newest conveniences which can be installed in such a building. It is ten stories in height and absolutely fireproof. The exterior is finished in white limestone and terra cotta and the beauty of the building is greatly admired. There are two high speed elevators of the latest type, all floors are sound proof and special attention has been given by the architect to install beautiful lighting fixtures and also to provide an abundance of window space. Officials in the renting department of Adair Realty & Trust company state that some desirable space in the Glenn building is now being offered. This can be let either in single offices, in suites, or in large areas. An entire floor can be made available, and while the space is being taken rapidly desirable tenants can be accommodated.

Plans on File in Builders' Exchange.

Rock Hill, S. C.—Winthrop college; Edwards & Sayward, architects. To be let November 1. Contractors, Southern Ferro Concrete company, Atlanta, Ga.; King Lamber company, Charlottsville, Va.; H. B. Patillo & Co., Gastonia, N. C.; J. C. Little & Co., Charlotte, N. C.; Morris & McCoy Building company, Reidsville, N. C.; Arnold Construction company, Elberton, Ga.; J. C. Heslett, Columbia, S. C.

Tallahassee, Fla.—Library building; Edwards & Sayward, arcticeat. To be let November 12, 1923. Contractors, O. P. Woodcock, Jacksonville, Fla.; W. T. Harlow, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. J. Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Southern Construction company, Pensacola, Fla.; C. J. Fulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; Parker & Yeager, Tallahassee, Fla.; A. E. Ittner, Albany, Ga.; H. H. Brown, Dothan, Ala.; Southern Ferro Concreto company, Atlanta, Ga.; A. Bentley Sons company, Jacksonville, Fla.

Fort Benning, Ga.—Fort Benning hospital; William McK. Scott, constructing quartermaster, Fort Benning Ga.

Rome, Ga.—North Rome school; Lockwood & Poundstone, architects, Letting date November 5. Contractors, F. J. Dupree & Sons, Rome, Ga.; W. P. Bradfield, Rome, Ga.; T. B. Broach, Rome, Ga.; Charlie Blackstock, Rome, Ga.

Augusta, Ga.—Monte Sano school; Scroggs & Ewing, architects, Letting date December 3. List of bidders not yet received.

Fort Benning, Ga.—Officers' quarters; William McK. Scott, constructing quartermaster, Fort Benning, Ga. List of bidders not yet received.

Atlanta, Ga.—Ponce de Leon park stadium; Robert & Co., architects. Letting date November 3. Contractors, Barge-Thompson company, W. P. Francis, Griffin-Hodges company, Griffin Construction company, Allen Artley, Gude & Co., J. S. McCauley & Co., Case & Cothran, Wood-Rucker company, E. A. Stuhrman, Turner Construction company, J. W. Shaw, McDeavitt & Fleming company.

Contracts Awarded.

C. W. Bernhardt, low bidder on White residence, Atlanta, Ga.

W. C. Whitaker, Columbus, Ga., low bidder on First Baptist church at Columbus, Ga.

Rock Hill, S. C.—Winthrop college, to be let November 1. List of bidders on file at exchange.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Sam R. Read is considering erection of $1,000,000 addition to Read house, 300 rooms, from 8 to 12 stories. Holibird & Roche, architects, 104 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—City; Charles M. Crawford, superintendent building construction, will receive bids about November 1 for the erection of West End grade school; also bids on mechanical work; cost about $225,000.

Birmingham, Ala.—Junior Chamber of Commerce, M. H. Sterne, chairman of stadium committee, is interested in the erection of $275,000 stadium, U shape, to seat 20,000, with provision for deck, concrete.

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama Polytechnic institute will erect Erskine Ramsey engineering hall; cost about $200,000.

Jackson, Miss.—First National bank will erect $150,000 building, two stories, 50x120 feet; concrete, steel and terra cotta. Mayre, Alger & Alger, architects. Bids opened about November 15.

Savannah, Ga.—Henrik Wallin, architect, is preparing plans for office building on site of old Merchants National bank, 60x90 feet; cost about $470,000. Citizens and Southern bank will occupy ground floor, offices above.

Talladega, Ala.—Work about ready to begin on construction of addition to negro school for the deaf. About $50,000 to be spent on new buildings and remodeling work. Warren-Knight & Davis, architects, Birmingham, Ala.

Atlanta, Ga.—Wynne Claughton Realty Sales corporation has leased property corner Carnegie Way and Ellis street and plan erection of hotel or office building to cost approximately $1,000,000.

Port Myers, Fla.—First Methodist church plans to erect $100,000 church. Address the pastor.

Atlanta, Ga.—G. Lord Preacher & Co. are preparing plans for the Henry Grady hotel and plans will be ready in about two weeks. This building to be erected on the old governor's mansion site.

SALE FROM E. H. INMAN TO ARNOLD BROS.

One of the largest and most important straight sales made during the year was that from Edward H. Inman to Reuben R. Arnold and Lowry Arnold, the property sold being the northwest corner of Edgewood avenue and Ivy street. The conveyance was by Warranty deed at a consideration of $180,000. Dimensions of the lot given in recorded conveyances show a frontage of 123 feet on Edgewood avenue, running back along Ivy street to a depth of 70 feet, with a 10-foot alley bordering the property on the north. The front foot price was $1,500, which is considered by realtors as a favorable purchase. Interest in Edgewood avenue property has been marked in recent months due to the construction of the Hurt building addition and also to the municipal market. Property owners on Edgewood avenue have started a movement to widen the thoroughfare and to have the street repaved from Pryor street to Boulevard. The question of paving will come up before the board of county commissioners and favorable action is expected. The deal was handled by Adair Realty and Trus company.

GILBERT LITTLE FIRST PURCHASER IN GLENDALE.

Adair Realty and Trus company, selling agents for Glendale Terrace bungalows, announce the sale of the first bungalow to be erected in their north-side subdivision, the purchaser being Gilbert Little, sales manager of Peaslee-Gaulbert company. Mr. Little is a well-known representative of a concern dealing in paints, oils and varnishes; he formerly lived in Louisville, Ky., but has been located in Atlanta several months and recently came to the decision to purchase a home. The house being built for Mr. Little is on Jackson street, just north of Sixth street. It has a cream brick exterior and it is certain that the interior finish will be first-class, as Mr. Little specified that his own famous brand of interior stain and varnish should be used.

ADAIR COMPANY ANNOUNCES SALES IN DRUID HILLS.

The Adair agency has recently closed sales of Druid Hills lots as follows:

To Dr. J. H. Foster, lot on Briarcliff road, price $2,800.

To B. B. Hudgins, lot on North Decatur road, price $5,000.

To J. M. Harrison, lot on Ponce de Leon avenue, price $5,000.

To T. P. Cornell, lot on Ponce de Leon avenue, price $5,000.

To F. A. Doughman, lot on Ponce de Leon avenue, price $5,000.

To F. N. Parker, lot on North Decatur road, price $4,500.

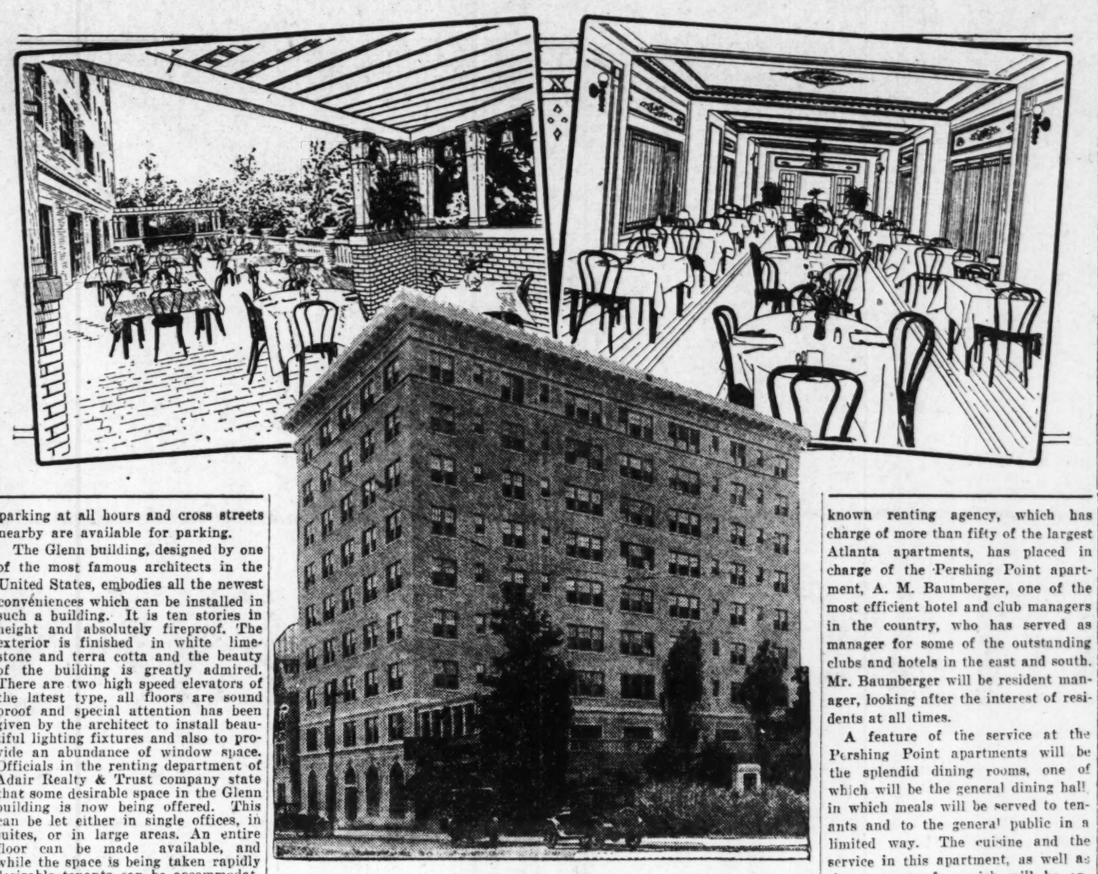
To E. B. Worsham, lot on Harvard road, price $3,250.

To G. G. Greene, lot on Harvard road, price $2,500.

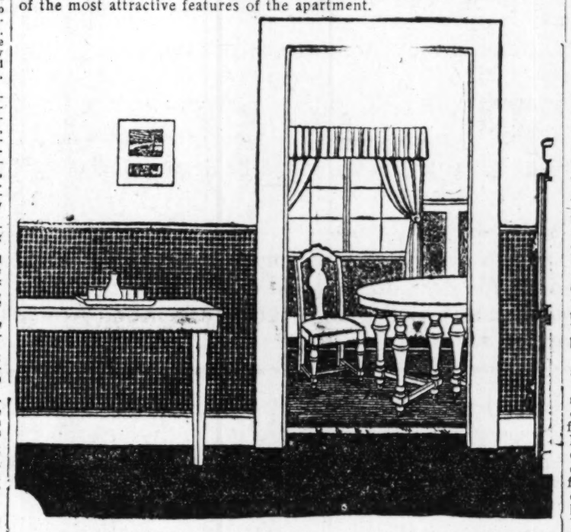
To M. H. Eubanks, lot on Emory road, price $2,500.

The Adair agency, which is exclusive selling agent for Druid Hills lots, state that demand continues active in this popular subdivision; many purchasers consider this a favorable time to buy lots and make preparation for building in the spring. The Adair company is continuing to impress work on its improvements in that portion of Druid Hills lying near Emory university; Clifton road has been graded through from Ponce de Leon avenue to North Decatur road, and paving will be completed on this extension early in the spring of 1924.

New Apartment Building To Be Formally Opened



Below, Pershing Point apartments showing view of handsome building seen from junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets. Above are views of handsome dining room and the beautiful terrace cafe, one of the most attractive features of the apartment.



Interior view, showing the modern conveniences enjoyed by the tenants of Pershing Point apartment. Automatic rerfigeration is shown at the right, installed in refrigerator.

An event that will be of much interest to real estate, building, architectural, commercial and social circles of Atlanta, will be the formal opening of the Pershing Point apartments, which will take place within the next few days. This splendid structure, looked upon as perhaps the most magnificent apartment house south of New York, and which occupies a commanding position in the very center of Atlanta's exclusive residential section, was designed by Atlanta architects, constructed by Atlanta artisans and laborers, and its various appointments and high-class modern equipment and furnishings have been supplied throughout by Atlanta firms.

Erected by Gude & Co., one of the largest construction firms in the southern states, from plans drawn by G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., leading architects and engineers of the southeastern states, the Pershing Point apartment is looked upon not only as a wonderfully arranged community home for the prominent people who will occupy its hundred or more luxurious apartments, but occupying a most appropriate location at the junction of the two Peachtrees. The structure is considered as a beautiful addition to the many fine homes that surround it on every side.

Beautiful Brick.

Built of a beautifully manufactured pressed brick of the most modern type, supplied by the Atlanta firm of Keeling-Cassidy company, the handsome building rises ten stories from the street, presenting on every side a facade of great attractiveness. Arranged with the greatest care and with the consummate skill of a finished engineer, the apartments are so placed, with reference to size, number of rooms and appointments, that well-nigh ideal homes may be found for families of practically every size. These splendid apartments, leased to tenants for the most part unfurnished, have every known equipment that would in any way contribute to the comfort and luxury of the present-day home. Included in these appointments are such devices as complete telephone service, individual connections with general exchanges in addition to the house exchange from which service of the most complete nature may be had.

Murphy indoor-beds, which are considered one of the most essential features of the modern home equipment, and are said to be the very acme of convenience in the compactly furnished apartment, are provided in a large number of the Pershing Point rooms. Other like conveniences are connections for electrically operated devices, such as instruments for curling hair, cooling the room, providing a variety of lights and other domestic and toilet conveniences. Folding ironing boards, disappearing cabinets and other inventions that add to the ease of housekeeping and making home comfortable for all, are also installed.

Automatic Refrigerators.

Doing away with the ice man, and precluding the necessity for keeping change ever at hand with which to pay that functionary, are some of the advantages attached to another invention of a domestic nature that has also been liberally installed in the Pershing Point apartment. This device, "the Kelvinator," supplied by an Atlanta firm, runs with a small noiseless electric motor, providing plenty of refrigeration and doing away with the bringing of ice into the apartment, with the trailing steam of water and other objections. The handsome decorations were done by Lester & Co., of Atlanta.

Electric installations at Pershing Point, said to be among the most artistic lighting fixtures in any public or semi-public building in the city, were placed by the Carter Electric company, one of Atlanta's outstanding firms. The energy for the devices, as well as the gas for many high class kitchen ranges that have been installed, is supplied by the Georgia Railway and Power company, which furnishes in this big building almost as much energy as would be required for a small town.

Grant-Jeter Control.

The leasing of the Pershing Point apartment is under the exclusive control of the Grant-Jeter company, and it has been stated that a large number of the apartments were taken by discriminating Atlanta people before the big building was completed. This well known renting agency, which has charge of more than fifty of the largest Atlanta apartments, has placed in charge of the Pershing Point apartment, A. M. Baumberger, one of the most efficient hotel and club managers in the country, who has served as manager for some of the outstanding clubs and hotels in the east and south. Mr. Baumberger will be resident manager, looking after the interest of residents at all times.

A feature of the service at the Pershing Point apartments will be the splendid dining rooms, one of which will be the general dining hall in which meals will be served to tenants and to the general public in a limited way. The cuisine and the service in this apartment, as well as the terrace cafe, which will be operated over the Coursey & Gordon drug store, will be of the highest type possible. A finished chef will be employed to look after the preparation of edibles served.

The Constitution, Free.

Another feature of the great apartment will be the free subscription to The Constitution that will be furnished each occupant of an apartment. The Standard Southern Newspaper will be delivered each day to every apartment in the building.

In order to keep a structure of this kind up to the standard of cleanliness and orderliness a small army of maids and men servants will be required. This force will be supplied with brooms, brushes, cleaning fluids, soaps, etc., by the Sanitary Supply company, an Atlanta institution, supplying articles and goods of this nature to every state in the south. The big laundry and dry cleaning job will be done by the Piedmont laundry.

Other large Atlanta institutions and dealers contributing to the erection and operation of this wonderful structure, are the Ponce de Leon Ice company, supplying ice for the big food and meat containers; Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, supplying the exquisite carpets and oriental rugs curtains and much of the furniture for the office and lobby; the Wright company, supplies the highly modern kitchen, silverware, etc.; a large Atlanta furniture house supplies the furniture, while from other local concerns will come the groceries, meats, coffees and other necessities. It has been the policy of the management to use everything that could be obtained in Atlanta.

The great building was financed for its owner, E. D. Duncan, through the well-known mortgage and bond house of G. L. Miller company, an Atlanta institution of great importance which has a big part in the development of Dixie and its capital city. The Lowry company supplied the splendid plumbing and the ranges for the kitchen were sold by an Atlanta hardware house.

The patrons of the Pershing Point are assured of a splendid service by Coursey & Gordon, proprietors of one of the most modern and completely stocked drug stores to be found in Atlanta. This fine store has an entrance from the office of the apartment building, and a wide line of goods is carried for the convenience of the residents of the apartment.

In celebration of the opening of the Pershing Point apartment the Grant-Jeter company has published a handsome souvenir booklet descriptive of the big building which is to be given to those who visit the building and the Coursey & Gordon drug store on the occasion of the formal opening. Announcements with reference to the date of the opening will be made.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

URGES WIDER MARKET FOR FARM PRODUCTS

Topeka, Kan., November 3.—A wider European market for American products developed either through the war finance corporation or through creation of a federal marketing corporation should be one of the aims of the coming session of congress, Senator Arthur Capper said in a statement today. He expressed the belief that the farm bloc will participate in a move to enact such legislation as agriculture is believed to need.

The senator outlined the things he believed congress should do at its coming session as follows:

Reduce freight rates on farm products.

Give every encouragement to cooperative marketing.

Revise tariff further downward on farmers' necessities.

Enact the truth in fabric bill.

Make further reductions in appropriations.

Draft new program of public expenditures to lighten tax burden.

Accept Henry Ford's offer to develop Muscle Shoals.

Encourage early development of Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

Enact a soldiers' bonus.

Provide a constitutional amendment prohibiting further issues of tax free bonds—federal, state and municipal.

Congress must see to the vigorous enforcement of the liquor laws and permit no amendment to the Volstead act that will weaken it. There can be no backward steps in the enforcement of prohibition.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Apple Production Near Clarkesville Is Best on Record

Clarkesville, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The Clarkesville Packing company is completing its second season of operation, and it has packed and graded the largest and best crop of Habersham apples yet grown in this section. It is expected that the crop of next year will tax the capacity of the packing company and enlarged facilities will have to be provided.

Two very noticeable features of this year's crop have been the very rich color of the apples and their size. All orchards in the Clarkesville section have produced larger apples than ever before, and developed a richness of color unexcelled. The orchard produced apples of such mammoth size that it required only twenty-seven of them to fill a bushel box. The orchard producing this variety of apple is owned by an Atlanta man and is making a wonderful success in the production of high-grade apples. The earlier varieties, among which was Stark's Delicious, have already been marketed and brought fancy prices. The late varieties are being put in cold storage and will be sold as the market for them advances.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NOW IN CEDARTOWN

Cedartown, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The Cedartown Building and Loan association began business today with its first series. Over 1,100 shares have been subscribed, but the books will be kept open until December 1 to receive further subscriptions, which will date back to November dues.

Officers of the association are: President, A. C. Cobb; vice president, H. A. Edwards; secretary, J. C. Walker; directors, A. C. Cobb, H. A. Edwards, B. F. Wright, E. L. Henderson, H. M. Hall, E. D. Borders, A. E. Young, C. C. Bunn and S. P. Holloway.

NEW SALESMANAGER



J. C. BURKE.

Recently appointed manager of the large sales staff of the Grant-Jeter company. Mr. Burke is one of the best known real estate salesmen in Atlanta and has a wide circle of friends and business associates.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SWEET POTATOES RAPIDLY FILLING MARIETTA PLANT

Marietta, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—J. W. Legg, who operates a sweet potato curing plant, stated today that potatoes are coming in rapidly. The plant, which cures by hot air, holds 12,000 bushels, and it is being rapidly filled.

Mr. Legg installed this plant only last year, and had about 6,000 bushels cured then. The potatoes are remarkably sound this season, less than one per cent of those brought to the plant having to be culled. A potato growers' association for Cobb county will be organized during the winter, and a concerted plan of action worked out for next year's crop.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

12-ROOM RESIDENCE SOLD FOR $25,000

A twelve-room residence at 460 Spring street, occupying a lot 80 by 190 feet, has been sold for Mrs. Irene Van Dyke to J. H. Taylor for $25,000. It is located between Kimball and Third streets. The sale was handled by the A. S. Adams-Cates company.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Opens Decatur Office



W. E. Barton.

Announcement has been made by the C. G. Aycock Realty company that a branch office has been opened by the firm in Decatur, to be under the management of W. E. Barton, whose picture is reproduced above.

The branch office will be located in the Weeks building on court house square, and under Mr. Barton's direction will handle the full line of insurance, real estate, renting and loans as handled by the home office in the Peters building, Atlanta.

This is one of the first Atlanta realty concerns to open branch offices in Georgia cities.

Old Atlanta Landmark Gives Way to Commerce



Former residence of A. G. Rhodes, pioneer business man of Atlanta, soon to be torn away for a new skyscraper. The old residence stands at Ellis street and Carnegie way and the site was recently leased for 99 years by a syndicate, the name of which was not made public by the Wynne Realty company, who made the deal.

Erected in 1882 the old Rhodes residence at Ellis street and Carnegie Way will soon give place to a modern business building. This is one of the few remaining homes of Atlanta's pioneer citizens to be crowded out by the exigencies of present-day trade. This old house, pictured above, was for many years the city residence of A. G. Rhodes, one of the most prominent merchants and capitalists in the city, whose present home is looked upon as one of the most splendid residences of the state.

Announcement was recently made that Mr. Rhodes had leased the corner of Ellis street and Carnegie Way, the site of the above house, for a period of 99 years, and that a magnificent modern public building will be erected in place of the early residence. Information with reference to this old house was secured from Joseph Rhodes, son of the builder, who was but an infant at the time the house was erected.

"This old house," said Mr. Rhodes, "with two others, were built by my father in the early eighties, one of which was built for a boarding house and two others in which he lived at different times. At one time a portion of the property was required by the city for a driveway, which was sold for $50,000, to be paid, as I understand, by the city and county. This necessitated the tearing away of the old house in which he lived and later, when the boarding house required more room, my father erected a house on the Ellis street side for his home."

Old High School.

The old house, when originally erected, according to Mr. Rhodes, stood in the "outlying residence section" of Atlanta, being just across the street diagonally from the old Means high school, which was attended by so many of the present generation of Atlanta business men. This famous school for boys, it was stated, stood where the Carnegie library now stands, and was attended by the "young bloods" of that time, many of whom are among Atlanta's most successful business and professional men of today.

As to the plans of the lessees of the property, who took it for 99 years at a large rental, there have been no announcements further than that there is to be a monster building, a hotel or office building, to cover the entire lot. The deal was handled by the Wynne Realty company, of which Morgan Wynne is the head.

No figures could be obtained with reference to the first cost of the above property to A. G. Rhodes, its owner, but it is understood that a very modest sum was paid for the corner, which is now looked upon as an extremely valuable property, the enhancement on which has been in keeping with other real estate marvels in this city.

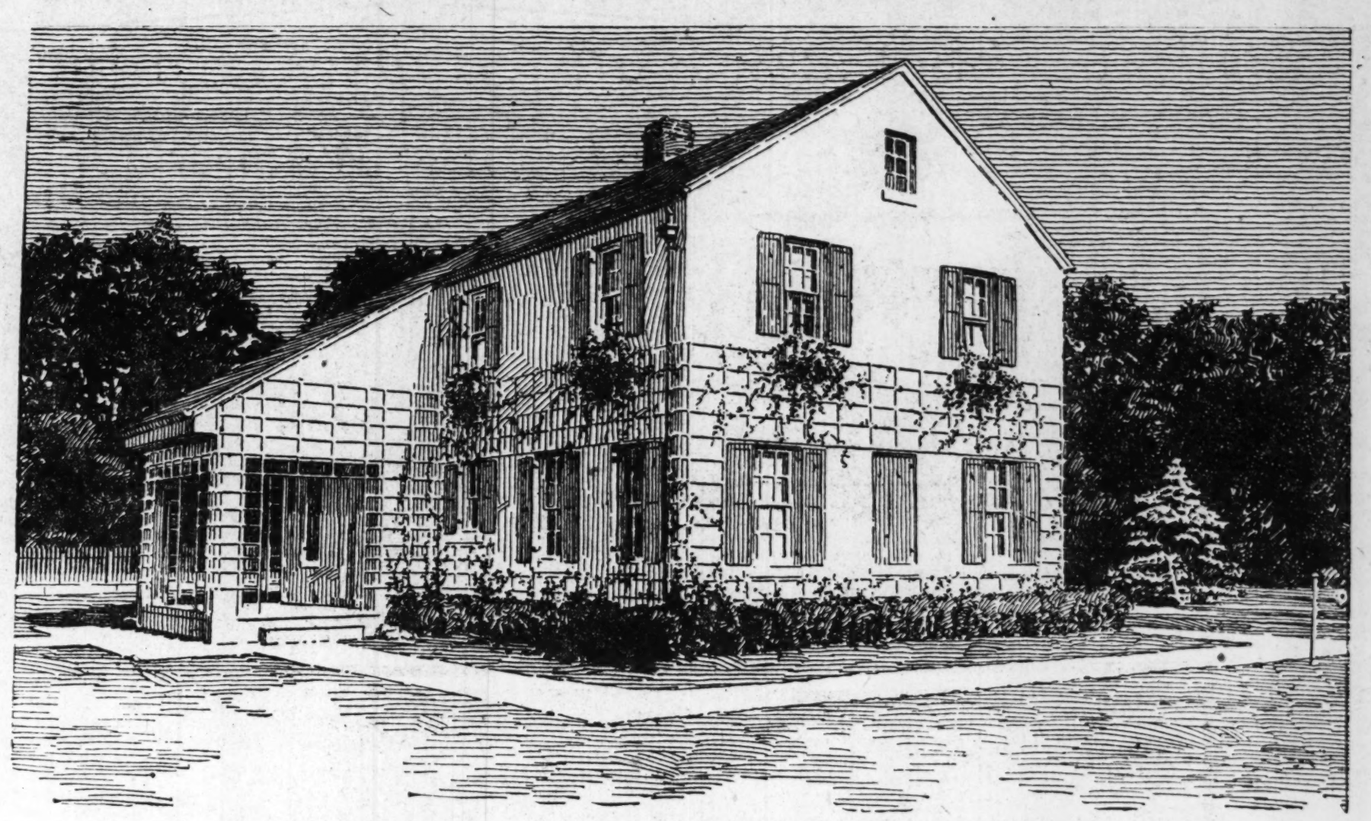
OPENS REALTY OFFICE



HARRY J. CRIDER.

Mr. Crider opens a real estate office in the building after several years connection with Grant-Jeter company. He is well and favorably known to the Atlanta people and a highly successful career is predicted for him by his many friends and admirers.

"MORNINGSIDE"



MODERN REPLICA OF "HOME, SWEET HOME"

Reproduction of the Dutch Colonial house of John Howard Payne, composer of the celebrated song, "Home, Sweet Home," now being built in Morningside Park, Atlanta.

Perhaps that most beautiful and surely one of the most desirable residence sections that has been thrown open to home seekers in Atlanta or within the metropolitan district of this city during the past few years, is the splendid subdivision located at the intersection of Morningside Drive and Piedmont Road, which is being developed by Jos. S. Shaw, well-known Atlanta Building Engineer, in collaboration with J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin, Realtors. This beautiful location is identified by the appropriate name of "Morningside."

With every natural advantage that could be desired, enhanced in effect by the addition of all modern appointments required for the present-day home of luxury, Morningside is rapidly becoming the center of one of the most splendid home-building activities in or around this great city.

Lying with great topographical advantage upon a gently undulating elevation that insures the best kind of natural drainage, the home sites offered in Morningside are beautiful for situation and can be readily and inexpensively utilized by the home builder. The conveniences provided by nature are added to by those placed by the developer, and include the following features which are completely installed: Sewerage, electricity, telephone connections, gas mains, water mains, paved streets and gracefully curving driveways traversing the entire property, which includes 300 or more lots.

Already there have been eight handsome homes erected on this property, all but one of which are constructed of brick. The exception to the rule of brick construction is the beautiful "Home, Sweet Home," the replica of the John Howard Payne Dutch Colonial house, which still stands upon Long Island, just like it was when occupied by the celebrated composer of America's most touching sentimental song.

This beautiful reproduction of the Howard Payne home is being erected under the direction of Joseph S. Shaw, one of the most celebrated Building Engineers in the southern states, who is superintending the construction of his own design under the auspices of J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin, Realtors. This firm will have charge of this splendid property as its many modern homes are erected and sold to the eager home-seeking public.

Atlanta Firms Patronized

Furnishing items of the materails to be used in the "Home, Sweet Home" are the following well-known Atlanta concerns, whose materials and goods have been employed by the building-engineer wherever possible, as well as Atlanta artisans, professionals and laborers: R. O. Campbell Coal Company, carrying a full line of roofing, plaster, cement and other building materials; Sciple and Sons, well known dealers in cement, lime, plaster, etc., whose office is in the Citizens & Southern Bank building; LaGrange Lumber and Supply Company; J. W. Peavy Lumber Company; Builders' Supply Company; Sparks Paint Co.; Eubanks Mantel & Tile Co.; Buckhead Plumbing Co.; Brumbelow Heating & Plumbing Co.; Wilson-Chapman Granite Co., Lithonia, Ga.; H. L. Vandigriff Transfer Co.; F. E. Golian Co.; George Dowman; Murphy Door Bed Co.; Dixie Lumber Co.; G. R. Sabin Co., hardwood flooring; George C. Kalb, slate and tin roofing.

Included in the replica of the "Home, Sweet Home" are many of the most highly modern conveniences and luxuries that are known to the present-day housewife. Among these are the Murphy In-Door-Bed, which not only provides a bed of the most beautiful type, appropriate for use with any period or type of furniture, but which may be completely folded away from sight during the day, giving added room in the apartment of limited floor space; folding ironing boards, kitchen cabinets, and other domestic conveniences that will add to the joy of keeping house, are also furnished by Atlanta concerns. The electrical equipment includes everything that the modern housekeeper could wish for. The connections for these luxuries and conveniences, which include curling irons, electric fans, heaters, variously placed lighting fixtures, as well as automatic refrigerating machines, designed to displace the services of the ice man, have been installed, and the electrical fixtures that are being used in this and other homes that are being erected in Morningside are said to be among the most beautiful that have ever been installed in Atlanta.

The ornamentation of the "Home, Sweet Home," as well as that of other handsome houses that are being built in Morningside, is executed by these well-known firms, artisans being chosen for the work among the highly talented men of their profession in Atlanta.

For maps and full information call

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66 1-2 N. Forsyth St.

Selling Agents

Designed, Construction, and For Sale By

Jos. S. Shaw

405-407 Ga. Savings Bank Building

PHONE WAL. 2832

The Firms Who Are Building Morningside

Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES
"The Shingles That NEVER Curl"
General Building Supplies
The R. O. Campbell Coal Co.
The SHOPE Concrete Brick Folks - IVy 5000

BRUMBELOW HEATING & PLUMBING CO.
INCORPORATED
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
407 HEALEY BUILDING
Atlanta, Georgia
L. J. BRUMBELOW, Pres.-Treas. Ivy 1280
HAROLD RUNGE, Mgr. Plumbing Dept. Ivy 3421

Buckhead Plumbing Co.
Peachtree Road

Sparks Paint Co.
Distributors
"DUPONT" Paint and Varnishes

Eubanks Mantel & Tile Co.
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS
MANTELS, GRATES AND TILE
TILE FLOORS & WAINSCOTING
45 Auburn Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

SCIPLE SONS
Lime—Cement—Plaster
1102 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 4020-4021

LaGrange Lumber & Supply Co.
General mill work from Basement to Roof

J. W. PEAVY LUMBER CO.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS OF ROOFERS, FLOORING AND DIMENSION STOCK
ROOFERS A SPECIALTY
Manchester, Georgia

Builders Supply Co.
268 Peachtree
Phone IVy 1874
Millwork—Metal Lath—Water-Proofings

A. G. WILSON, Sec.-Treas. W. H. CHAPMAN, Gen'l Mgr.
WILSON-CHAPMAN GRANITE CO.
Contractors and Quarriers of
GRANITE FOR ALL PURPOSES—CUT STONE FOR BUILDINGS, CURB, BLOCKS AND RUBBLE
LITHONIA, GA.

City Office 33 Poplar Street Opposite Post Office Telephone IVy 1880
THE F. E. GOLIAN COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
Structural Steel and Ornamental Iron
Wire Work - Stairways - Brass - Bronze
Atlanta, Georgia

Elevator Enclosures Finished and Installed Complete
GEORGE DOWMAN
Sheet-Metal & Rolled Steel Products
Contractors for Sheet Metal Work
610-611 Walton Bldg. Phone WAlnut 3357
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ALL SHEET METAL WORK, TIN AND SLATE ROOFING
DONE BY
GEO. C. KALB
124 WALTON STREET -:- IVy 7872

MURPHY IN-A-DOOR BEDS AND MURPHY CABINET IRONING BOARDS WERE SPECIFIED FOR MORNINGSIDE.
THERE'S A REASON
ASK US
MURPHY DOOR BED CO.
204 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

Office Phone MAin 4213 Res. Phone IVy 6901-W
H. L. VANDIGRIFF TRANSFER
HAULING AND GRADING
130 S. FORSYTH STREET ATLANTA, GA.

DIXIE LUMBER COMPANY
101 Wells St. — Phone M. 2824
We furnished the mill for "Home, Sweet Home"

G. R. SABIN CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORING

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 145. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923.

Beginning Monday--Choice Entire Stock Beautiful

Sanmere Hats ½ Price

Velvets	Turbans
Brocades	Pokes
Satins	Cloches
Felts	Large shapes

3rd Floor

November Sales

KEELY Company

Linen Needs

—for Thanksgiving and the Coming Holidays

ALL LINEN BRIDGE SETS are among the latest novelties, and these are in solid colors of rose, blue, green, gold and white and colors—one bridge table cover and four napkins to match with fringed ends. Boxed.....**$4.59**

WASH CLOTH SETS—These come boxed, and there are four beautiful wash cloths in each box in different colors; blue, pink, gold and helio with shell edge. Box.....**59c**

TURKISH TOWEL SETS—Something extra special! One towel and two wash cloths in pink or blue bordered effects, also blue, pink or lavender embroidered. Boxed **$1.50**

BLUE BORDERED HUCK TOWELS—A heavy quality of hemmed huck in neat bordered effects in blue, size 17x32. These give every satisfaction in washing. Each.....**15c**

SILVER BLEACHED DAMASK, all linen of Irish manufacture. A good heavy grade woven from fine pure flax yarns. Several pretty floral patterns to select from, also polka dots. 72 inches wide, yard **$1.75**

MERCERIZED SATIN DAMASK, snow white. A good heavy yarn is used in its construction. Comes in lots of pretty floral designs. 64 inches wide, yard **75c**

Trimmings and Ornaments

Ornaments and adornments of every conceivable type for dresses, coats, capes, tailleurs and evening apparel. Exquisite things, and you will be surprised to find them so economically priced.

Metal Flowers and corsages, some in antique tinted effects, silver or gold. Just the correct brilliant note for regal velvet or gracious crepe. 50c to $5.00.

Rhinestone Ornaments, brilliant sunbursts, clusters and buckles, very smart for the velvet vogue. Also Rhinestone Bandings by the yard—$1.50 to $7.50.

Heavy braids with a brilliant finish, suitable for trimming coats, dresses or lengthening skirts. Black only, 1 to 6 inches wide. 35c to $2.75.

Novelty Braids in black, navy and brown, all widths, also rich colored bandings in vivid combinations, suitable for velvet, silk or poiret twill. 85c up.

Little Braids for braiding and embroidery including soutache, unfilled soutache, rattail, pigtail, mousetail and stitching braid. Bunch 25c to $1.00.

Girdles in heavy twisted and plaited rope effects with deep tasseled ends, suitable for coats and dresses. Black, brown, navy and taupe. $1.00 to $5.00.

For the Formal Season —VELVET

The brilliant audience at Atlanta's Symphony Concerts, the Thanksgiving dance of the college set, the fashionable world that gathers at the country clubs—these will open the formal season.

And gowns and wraps of supple velvet will be fashionably correct. We are prepared for the "formal season" with the newest colors, the most exquisite weaves.

Cheney's Salome Velvet—exquisite, supple and rich. Oriole, sky blue, firewood, brown, clay, lapis, navy, blue bird, orchid, peacock, Rose DuBarry, black. 40 inches, $10.50.

Imported all silk velvet of soft fineness in the following shades: black, yellow, porcelain blue, boy-blue, pekin, royal rose, coral, bottle green, navy, brown. 40 inches wide, $8.50.

A. W. B. Costume Velvet, fast pile, smooth and lustrous. Navy, brown and black. 36 inches wide, $2.95 and $3.95.

Other Chiffon velvets in a full range of day and evening shades as well as black. $5.95 to $7.50.

Wide-wale Corduroy, in an elaborate line of colors both high and staple shades. 36 inches wide, yard 98c

Silk Specials Monday

—Vella Vella in black and day shades, $5 value, special yard, **$3.19.**

—Migel's Moonglo Satin in browns and navy blue, 40 inches wide, $4.00 value **$3.19**

—Canton Crepe in navy, black and brown, $3.50 value, special, yard **$2.95**

—Satin Canton shown in black, navy and brown, 40 inches wide, $3.50 value **$2.95**

—Charmeuse Satin, black only, 40 inches wide, regular $3.50 value **$2.79**

—Crepe Faille, 40 inches wide, in black, navy and brown; regular $3.50 value **$2.95**

—Black Poplin, 40 inches wide, a regular $3.50 value. Special Monday, yard **$1.69**

26 Paris Model Coats



Coats of Chic Styling for Those of Exclusive Taste

A member of the firm, now in New York, has just sent us 26 beautiful coats of the more unusual and distinctive types, secured of a Fifth Avenue importer at a special spot cash price.

Coats are of soft, luxurious velvety-pile fabrics of well-known quality, fashioned by cleverest Parisian designers into smart tube and wrap-around styles and the new pagoda silhouette—

Mounted with Richest Furs

Black Fox, Silver and Kit Fox, Gray Squirrel, Viatka Squirrel, Wolf and Mole—furs carefully chosen are lavishly used. Fur collared and cuffed. Some models have deep border of rich, contrasting fur.

The charming feature of this sale is the exclusiveness of the models. There are no two alike, and you can find **your** individual style. If bought in a regular way they would be $150 to $250. Specially priced in this sale

$129.75 to $174.75

A Few Taken at Random

Very elegant is a Kit Fox Gerona extravagantly trimmed in mole, the collar, deep flaring cuffs and back panel of the mole. This is edged with bands of taupe fox. Price $174.75.

Another luxurious model is of Kit Fox Gerona trimmed in Silver Fox, the big mouffling collar, huge cuffs and wide band around bottom of the fur. A novel effect is introduced with inverted cluster pin tucks. Price $169.75.

The graceful ripple effect is featured in a brown Fashona, trimmed in Viatka Squirrel, the huge collar, deep cuffs and wide band around bottom of the fur. Price $149.75.

The latest French mode is of Black Gerona lavishly adorned with Chinchilla Squirrel, the collar and band down the side-front and side-back of the squirrel. Sleeves are also banded in squirrel in tab effect. Price $169.75.

"Merode" Hand-Tailored Knit Underwear

"Merode" is knitted and hand-tailored at Harvard Mills of the finest Cottons, Worsteds and Silk Yarns, and when you choose it you are sure of true fit and comfort.

It is nationally known and advertised by the leading stores throughout the country, and we are glad to announce the following styles:

—Union Suits (cotton) in all styles of leg, sleeve and neck in sizes 34 to 38 at $2.00; sizes 40 to 44, $2.50.

—Separate Garments—Vests with long sleeves and high neck; Pants knee or ankle length, $1.00.

—Wool Mixed Separate Garments—Vests and Pants, each $2.00 to $3.50.

—Silk and Wool Vests and Pants—Sizes 34 to 38—$2.00; sizes 40 to 44, $2.75.



As Soft and Deep of Pile As an Oriental Rug are the

New Coatings

Bolivia—$10.50

Luxurious deep-napped Bolivia, soft and lustrous in finish, with the added attraction of warmth without weight. Brown, Navy, Taupe, Kit Fox, Gray and Reindeer. 56 inches wide.

Marvella and Oriona

Registered fabrics from one of the best mills in the country. Rich and deep in pile with the texture of velvet and the soft sheen of silk. All the good shades. 56 inches wide. $13.50.

Coatings—$2.95, $3.95

Heavy Kerseys, Beaverettes and other choice coatings with velour, chinchilla or camel's hair finished. Warm all-wool fabrics in the newest colors. Very specially priced at $2.95 and $3.95. 56 inches.

Crepe Eponge—$2.95

A good heavy weight that tailors nicely, yet it is soft and supple enough for the ripples and drapes of fashion. Navy, Midnight Blue, Black, Taupe, Seal, Henna, Gold Rose. 56 inches wide.

All Wool Crepe—$1.95

For smart dresses and tailleurs. It has been thoroughly sponged and shrunk, and comes in all fashionable shades including plenty of browns and navy blue. An exceptional value. 44 inches wide.

Special Sale Monday

Rich Dress Laces

$2.50 to $3.75 Values

$1.75

Allover Spanish laces, 36 inches wide—all silk, in black, navy, brown and beige. Also embroidered net flouncings in all the pretty high shades for evening as well as the staple navies, browns and grays.

The Thanksgiving and holiday season is at hand when society dines, dances and attends the various functions of the winter season, so this is an opportunity to secure lovely laces for your prettiest gowns.

Beautiful silk net embroidered in spot and dice effects: rose, navy, henna, brown and white. 40 inches wide.

$1.50 Vestees and Bib Collars

95c

Lovely neckthings of rich, cream Venice lace and fine net, Val lace trimmed. New styles, fresh and dainty, that will transform any frock into one of beauty and new joy.

Two-Tone Satin and Fancy Novelty Ribbon

Worth 50c

19c

Ribbons for trimming dresses, hats and for adding the finishing touch to dainty gift things. You'll find no end of variety to choose from. Arranged on special center table.

KEELY'S

Another Sale White Outing Flannel

Regular 29c Quality **19c** *36 Inches Wide*

More of the same splendid quality pure white outing goes on sale tomorrow, at the same low price we sold it last Monday.

Don't wait until everybody comes down, for we could hardly cut it off fast enough last Monday. There is nothing to equal it in value. It is soft, thick and fleecy—a regular 29c value. **Monday only. No phone orders.**

Soft, Downy Outing, Woolene Brand—good and heavy in weight, soft and fleecy in finish. Plenty of neat stripes in all colors. Monday, yard 20c

Cotton Batts for Comforts, large 3 pound size—opens out into one sheet measuring 72x90 inches. Just the right size for comfort or quilts. Monday, each **$1.25**

36-Inch Sea Island, smoothly woven unbleached muslin. We could not get it today wholesale at this price. Special Monday—yard..... *15c*

Ballard Vale Flannels, all wool, suitable for making infants' garments. Note prices:

—27-inch all wool Ballard Vale Flannel **$1.00**

—32-inch all wool Ballard Vale Flannel **$1.25**

—35-inch all wool Ballard Vale Flannel **$1.50**

Fine Shirting Madras, fast-colors, in all new shirting stripes. Specially priced:

—32-inch Ascot Madras, yard **29c**

—32-inch Newport Madras, yard ...**39c**

—32-inch Scotch Madras, yard ... **49c**

Keely's 100% Wool Blankets Are Keeping Hundreds Warm

Keely Blankets are a standard of quality, because they are made of pure clean wool and will give the most warmth for their weight.

"Keely's Special," 66x80 inches, 100% fine virgin wool in beautiful plaids of pink, blue, tan, old rose, red and black. Pair..... *$9.50*

"Keely's Special," size 70x80 inches, the best 100% all-wool blanket in the south for the money. All colors. Pair..... *$11.95*

"Saxon," size 70x80, all-wool large block plaid Blankets. Blue, helio, pink, old rose, corn, gray, also red and black plaids with soiesette bind. Pair *$13.69*

"Gray Cotton" Blankets. Extra value in good wearing qualities. Lots of people use them cold winter nights instead of sheets. Easily laundered. Two sizes:

—66x80 inches, pair **$3.25** —70x80 inches, pair **$3.50**

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 4, 1923.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier or Mail.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday ..	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

By Mail Only.

Sunday ...	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SHALL DO EXPLOITS:—The people that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits.—Daniel 11:32.

A PLEA FOR BOY BABIES.

In a recent speech, President Millerand, of the French republic, made a most significant statement: "France must have babies and make men out of them." It is a crying need. The death rate in France is not diminishing. There is no way to prevent death—but there are ways to prevent birth, and the rapidly dwindling birth rate in France is causing genuine alarm.

For the moment, France has the upper hand, but she realizes only too well that the German babies of today, and their name is legion, will be the German men of tomorrow. And, unless a radical change be effected, France may well have visions of a day when she will be crushed by the sheer weight of manpower. France does not believe that Germany can not survive her present plight—and the shadow of imminent civil war does not destroy the shadow of the stork as he flies across France—to Germany.

The economic effects of war, terrible though they may be, are surpassed in ultimate importance by the biological effect of war upon the people of a given race. There are many who believe that war is necessary and there are a few blatant and ignorant fools who hold that it is "inevitable." Some there are who claim that there is good in every war—that it "toughens the national fibre and purges the body politic of slothful ease." Ruskin thught that war was a stimulant and "the foundation of all the high virtues and faculties of men."

Professor Starr Jordan gives the best answer to that eminently false doctrine when he declares that there is precisely as much reason for and sense in the assertion that "fire is the builder of the forest," since "only in the flame of destruction do we realize the warmth and strength of the heart of oak"! War burns up not only stores of good will and high resolve—it burns up the very strength and physical fitness of a nation.

The ravages of war caused the downfall of Rome. It has been estimated that of every hundred thousand of her strong men, eighty thousand were slain; that of every hundred thousand of her weaklings, ninety to ninety-five thousand were left to survive! These figures are convincing. They show that Rome wore herself out, not so much in an economic way as in physical power. She toyed with the law of filial regression—she "debased her average ancestor and forced the law of filial regression to work against her." In war there is no such thing as a survival of the fittest!

In the days of Napoleon, France conscripted her armies with an eye for the tall men to fill regiments of the guard. The best blood of France was shed, and there was no issue in French homes from the tallest, straightest manhood in the land. What is the result? The average Frenchman of 1910 was two inches shorter than the average Frenchman of 1810! And France has again been bled white. Small wonder, then, that President Millerand pleads for babies—for boy babies! God forbid that these babies will grow to manhood for the sole purpose of filling the ranks of their soldier ancestors!

Benjamin Franklin said: "Wars are not paid for in war time; the bill comes later." Much that we do today is for those who come after us. We strive to make the world a better place in which to live. War has to be paid for in the physical illbeing of our children's children. No nation can squander its best—and live.

War is a physical, a mental, and a moral devastation of all that is best in the race. Peace does not "rot the vitals of a nation." After two hundred years of peace, Japan proved her courage on the battle fields of Manchuria.

Napoleon's victories cost France two million lives. The kaiser had visions of himself as emperor of the world. His vision became a nightmare. He cost the world millions of men. The man who sees only the glamour of romance in war is a fool. Such romance will cost millions of lives. War is not beautiful—it is mud, and blood, and Hell—spelled with a capital letter.

It is time that America forgot her policy of isolation. It is time that peace should be preached from the housetops—that the futility of war should be acknowledged—that its recurrence should forever be made impossible. If war must come, let it come in spite of everything that is possible to be done to prevent; it will not find us a race of cowards. Let there be more boy babies in France—and in the world. But let them be taught from earliest childhood that war is the weapon of the barbarian. Let them, as they grow to manhood, become more and more ashamed to admit that any problem might arise that could not be solved by the minds of men, grouped together in solemn seriousness, about a council table of peace.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

The extra session of the Georgia general assembly will convene next Wednesday, November 7.

It is called by Governor Walker to act on the question of tax revision, and the session will open with a message from the governor in which will be included the report of the special tax commission appointed by him to survey the public thought on tax systems, and submit recommendations.

The commission, composed of able men, representing various lines of business, including farmers and manufacturers, worked faithfully and well, and its findings, whatever they may be, are undeniably reached sincerely and unselfishly.

Many members of the assembly will have tax bills to submit, running the gamut of all the well-known systems that are in favor in the American states.

It is hoped the assembly will work in a spirit of harmony and compromise, without the influences of individual political expediences, and that constructive and definite results may ensue.

The stabilization of the tax problem in Georgia is the big issue so far as the state is concerned; and a restriction of county rates is the big issue so far as the localities are concerned.

It is to be hoped the work of the session may be forward-looking and of real service to Georgia.

STUDYING THE BIBLE.

There is a current story of a Kentuckian of the old school who, on being approached by a ubiquitous book agent with a beautifully bound assortment of Bibles, remarked: "No—not for me. I read that book many years ago. I never read the same book twice!"

Then there is another story, a true story of a barber who discovered an old and worn copy of the Bible in the bootblack's box. Although he was nearly forty years old, this man did not know of the existence of such a book. He took it home and read it night after night, moved by the simplicity of the words—uplifted by a new spiritual insight that had come to him.

Taken simply as a great book, or rather as a collection of great books, the Bible is the literary masterpiece of the ages. And it is in the New Testament that we may find the most exalted code of moral philosophy that has ever been given to mankind.

It is strange, therefore, that when a course of literature is given in our colleges we find that Shakespeare holds the center of the stage in Elizabethan letters—and the Bible is taken for granted; stranger still that when we are taught the various codes of the great philosophers of antiquity, Socrates, drinking the hemlock, is an outstanding example of how one may die greatly—and the death of Jesus Christ is taken for granted.

The teaching of the Bible in schools has often led to friction, but this is due to the intolerance of those in authority. They insist, too often, that it be accepted by every race and creed as the word of God, set down by divinely inspired men whose work was infallible. And so the Bible is not generally taught—but must be taken for granted. The result is that the Bible is lost to us as a background for other great books of literature. The book that has had more influence on our greatest writers than any dozen other books, is itself closed to us.

Perhaps the greatest criticism of our modern life is that, in many cases, children are not given a proper insight into the true values of life. The older generation need not clasp its hands in holy horror at the modern boy and girl, for it is the neglect of the fathers and the mothers that is being exhibited in the desires and in the life of the children.

It is easier to take the kids to a movie, night after night, than it is to read aloud to them at home. It is easier to turn on the victrola for them than it is to encourage them to play the piano. And the "older generation," in the general hustle and bustle, in the striving for financial and social preference, has taken the easiest way.

After all, the place for the study of the Bible is not in the public schools, nor is it in the colleges,—it is in the home. It is not the fault of the children that they grow to manhood and womanhood without the Bible as a background for their every-day life. Children love the Bible. Though they are often too young to appreciate the great spiritual lessons of the greatest of books, still they glory in the battles of the ancient kings. The story of creation, than which nothing better has been offered by the materialistic philosophers; the story of Noah's Ark; the victory of David over the giant Goliath; the crucifixion of Christ, and the rending of the temple veil in twain—these things are never forgotten, and in the hearts of children there may be graved the lesson that there is somewhere a power greater than man—a God that they may love and to Whom they may pray.

Taken as the Word of God, or taken simply as the greatest book in our literature, we can ill afford to be ignorant of the teachings of the Bible.

THE BETTER SIDE.

If a negro is lynched in Georgia, which is now seldom and happily growing more infrequent, the "story" is carried on the front pages of the newspapers of this country, and even in overseas countries.

If the mayor of a Pennsylvania industrial city orders the 5,000 negro emigrants, who have been lured from the south by false promises, to "move out, in the interest of the health and morality of the community," the world is at once told all about it.

Magazine stories of "the black belt" often paint the negro as an ignorant semi-slave, bound by religious superstition, and unmindful of the morrow — thriftless, and drifting.

The tendency of the times is to accentuate his weaknesses, and to hold up for public appraisement those things that degrade him in popular esteem rather than his accomplishments — far greater and more compelling—that mark him as a force for thrift and betterment, if properly trained and directed.

While thousands of negroes, within the year, have been attracted from the south by the rainbow hues of gold and primrose in the north, and have found to their bitter sorrow only sickness and distress, other thousands have remained in the south in a spirit of interracial cooperation, and have blazed new trails of economic independence.

In Georgia this year the thrifty negro on the farm, who has learned the lesson of emancipation from the old slavery of the single crop, has advanced more in material betterments than in any one year in a decade.

Statistics will show that as a factor in the economic progress of Georgia the negro's ratio is increasing year by year, instead of diminishing as the world is made to believe by the stories that emphasize the bad and hide the good.

The negro is a factor in the material advancement of Georgia; and while among them are criminal and thriftless classes, as among every race and people, there are also among them leaders in finance, in industry, in commerce, in education, in the professions.

The whole world is told the story, in all of its horrible details, if one negro in Georgia is lynched; and it is told the story if one negro in New York or Philadelphia or Chicago is acclaimed a great builder, or a great scientist, or a great financier.

Such is the psychology of conflicting conditions, as incorrectly measured by public thought.

A spirit that is all too sordid absorbs the story of degradation in a southern negro, and feeds upon the accomplishment of a northern negro.

It is the wrong premises and there is no more compelling duty of the white men of the south, who know the negro and his place, and who know the possibilities in him when he is properly trained and guided, than to tell to the world the truth about the negroes' advancement in the material affairs of the whole south.

In Atlanta, to illustrate, there are approximately 75,000 negroes in a gross population of 250,000.

They own and operate a $500,000 bank and trust company; the largest negro insurance company in America; great building and contracting corporations; large office buildings; scores of industries, with payrolls reaching into the millions a year; several colleges and universities.

Some of the most outstanding men of the race in the professions are worthy and respected Atlanta citizens; and in the more highly developed residential sections confined exclusively to negroes there are scores of expensive homes, some of them running up to $15,000 to $25,000 in costs.

The Constitution has just received the published history of three interlinked Atlanta negro institutions that perhaps have no equal in the world in the wide scope of their businesses and influences, the Standard Life Insurance company, the Citizens Trust company and the Service company.

Subsidiary to this trio of jointly owned and managed institutions are various others, including realty, construction, farm and other corporations.

Even an organization devoted to charity is among the linked-up activities of this great coordinated force in the interest of negro development along constructive, and not destructive lines.

The history itself, almost incomparable in its artistry, is the product of a negro publishing house.

In all of these activities, employing hundreds of men and women, including expert accountants, stenographers, clerks, every worker is a negro.

Why is not this kind of a story told to the world? And why does not the public mind satisfy with that which is commendable in negro advancement, instead of that which brings out only the unworthy and intolerable acts among them?

THE DRIFT OF THINGS.

Among the private papers of Henry Ryecroft may be found this significant paragraph:

"More than half a century of life has taught me that most of the folly which darkens earth is due to those who cannot possess their souls in quiet."

This is not the voice of modern "progress," for progress, as we know it, never possesses its soul in quiet. On the other hand, however, this is not the voice of the calamity howler. It is the quiet assertion of a man who evidently lived quietly—for over half a century. No doubt he has seen much of folly—and many a fool. He has seen war abroad in the land. He has seen peace follow war, peace dearly bought with the life blood of a nation, and he has come to realize that no war is justifiable, that in the memory of man there has been no disagreement that could not have been fought out across an arbitration table—and with better results. It has been the folly of those who have yelped that war is "inevitable" when they should have proclaimed that it is damnable, it has been those who have not been able to possess their souls in quiet who have darkened the earth.

We are living in an age of rapid transit. Everything is hurry, and push, and bustle. Steam, electricity, and gasoline have cut hours down to minutes—and yet we seem never to have time for anything!

Some scientists claim that unless the fast and furious life of our twentieth century be radically slackened, it will not be many decades before everybody will be crazy. It is comforting to remember that all things in this world are relative: If everybody is crazy, there will be no need for asylums.

But the paragraph from the papers of Henry Ryecroft gives us pause. Which way goes modern progress? Is it our soul, our mind, our body,—or simply the mechanical world that is progressing? What is the ultimate aim? Should we strive, for instance, to "make Atlanta safe for 500,000," or could we better expend our efforts in trying to make 200,000 safer than they are just now? We become imbued with municipal spirit, and pay good money to help pave the lane that is our main street. At once, hundreds of automobiles make day terrifying and night hideous! We yearn for the dim and distant past—when we were able to possess our souls in quiet!

It is good to sometimes get away from it all, to seek out some lonely mountainside and look up at the silent stars. Steam shovel progress is forgotten. Our souls are lifted up. Perhaps we would not forego one jot nor tittle of the humdrum of today, but somehow we feel that the world may have been a happier place in which to live and move and have our being—before the "feet of its myriad thousands had trodden her flowers to dust."

According to The Philadelphia Record, "two Chicago wives divorced their anti-prohibitionist husbands" merely because "one drinks his wife's costly perfume, and the other has been drunk ever since the nation went dry."

The Houston Post man admits that he knows very little about psychology, but says: "We guess it is not such hard work as farming, and is more profitable."

Evidently, Uncle Sam has such faith in his people that he never thinks for a moment that they would overcharge him for anything.

The other day the oldest inhabitant came out of his retirement to observe: "The political pot is boiling!"

No use to tell your troubles to the winds, since they never blow 'em away.

Sometimes even cotton tires of the lowgrounds and seeks a place on the hill.

The Trouble Visitor

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Trouble comes to see you—
Hangs up his ragged hat
And says: "A house of comfort
Is the place you're livin' at;
But I heard the Storm Wind sayin'—
As I wandered through the town
That he wants just such a dwellin',
And he's going to blow it down!

"Down, down, down,—
O he'll blow it out o' town!
Just listen to the creakin' stairs! . . .
I think you'd better say your prayers!
Down, down, down!"

And then it is you tell him:
"No cloud is in the sky!"
But Trouble says: "It's comin',
With the Lightnin', by an' by!
The Storm Wind! The Storm Wind!—
He'll shake the hills on high!
See the shadows at the window?
Hear the old Ha'nts cry?

"The Deluge, comin' down,
The livin' world to drown!" . . . .
That's what you hear old Trouble say! . .
Each time he comes to spend the day
He shakes the steeples down!

Mighty Words of Luther
Reverberate Through Ages

* * * *

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Along the path of history there are mileposts. They mark the progress of the human race. Too often these landmarks are dates of bloody contests; fights between contending princes, with the common people as victims. Feuds, massacres, slaughter. But here and there a gleam of light. Beacons to guide humanity. One of these dazzling lights flamed up in the darkest middle ages. Clearer because of the deep shadows about. Senseless destruction on all sides. The torch of learning kept alive only in cloisteral recesses. Art, culture, the higher things of life banished from the earth. Darkness, chaos, utter confusion. Then suddenly a luminous figure. Martin Luther. Simple monk, reformer, changer of history. Challenger of the whole world. One who rows against the stream. Dynamic personality, mighty force.

* * * *

Storm And Stress.

Piety, austerity, truth, sincerity are the things he loves. But he sees corruption around him. Corruption often sanctioned by church mandate. People are starving spiritually because of ritualism. Babylonian captivity, he calls it. He formulates his belief. His soul passes through storm and stress. He denounces malpractice. He flings the challenge in the face of the powers of the earth. He denies any man is possessor of the keys of heaven. He relies on free investigation, on liberty of conscience. On freedom against autocracy in matters of faith.

* * * *

Eruption.

Behold that simple monk. He writes from morn till night. Theses they are on religion. At night he nails them on the doors of his church in Wittenberg. A crowd gathers. People listen. Priests and clerks spell out the words to them. The message has been delivered. Already the words are copied. Sparks for a revolt. A great religious turnover. That monk has dared to face the greatest power on earth. Courage that is, backed by conviction. The word spreads like wildfire. All Germany knows it on the morrow. The whole world stands aghast in a week's time. An unknown monk is hammering away at the supports of Peter's chair.

* * * *

The World Trembles.

Controversies rage. Universities are turned into bedlam. Luther's writings are burned by the learned doctors at Louvain and Rome, centers of orthodox Catholicism. The world is ranging itself into two camps. Even the head of the church is alarmed. Can this thing be stopped? Can man prevent a volcano to spit fire? The pope gets a letter "to inform him better." Luther is excommunicated, banned, a price is put on his head. Mediaeval practice. Anyone may kill him and will not be punished.

* * * *

Courage.

See that monk again. Alone he stands before the emperor of Germany. Five thousand pairs of eyes are fastened upon him. Sixty bishops and cardinals are in that crowd at Augsburg. Some despise him and hate him. He is a heretic. A dangerous man, a breaker of old established customs. Alone he faces that critical audience. For two hours he speaks in Latin. Then for two hours in German. The theologians and noblemen listen, spell-bound. Friends advised him not to appear before that gathering. "If there were as many devils as tiles on the roofs I would go," says the hero.

* * * *

World History.

"On this I stand. I can do no other. For it is not safe to do anything against conscience. God help me. Amen." That's the way he concludes his speech. A speech that ranks with the discovery of America in world history. He is spirited away by friends. To the lonely Wartburg castle. Here he begins to translate the Bible. Melanchthon, great Greek scholar, comes to his help. They create the German language. They codify it from twenty-seven different dialects, and give the people the word of God in their own tongue.

* * * *

Freedom.

And 400 years have passed. His views have swept the earth. His stand originated a counter reformation in the church he left. Half the civilized world are believers in his interpretation of religion. Good works are nothing if the heart is not right. Others follow him. Calvin, Zwingli. Knox. Wycliffe. In that iron-bound world, where whoever differed was put out of the way, a new light has come. Freedom of conscience. That is the new cry. Holland battles Spain on that principle. A small republic against a mighty empire. Yet victorious. The clouds are breaking in the sky. Dawn is tinging the horizon with a new light. "From every mountain side let freedom ring."

Mexico's Newest State

"The state of Nayarit, Mexico, where a battle is reported between a band of agrarians and Mexican troops, will be looked for in vain if one depends on maps or reference books printed more than six years ago," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"This tropical, Pacific coast region of Mexico was until a few years ago the territory of Tepic," continues the bulletin. "But Mexico, like the United States, has been steadily revamping her territories into states, and old Tepic, rich in memories of the Spanish regime, was the latest to undergo the transformation. When it was advanced in 1917 to the status of statehood it took as its name that of the Nayarit mountains which extend into the region from the north."

In a communication to the society, Herbert Corey, who recently traveled through Nayarit, describes as follows the valley of the Santiago, Mexico's longest river, the leading agricultural section of the new state:

"One does not often hear of the Santiago river, and yet it is the longest in Mexico. Rising in the state of Morelos, it flows through Lake Chapala and on to the sea near San Blas. Cortez sailed it for some distance with his little barks. At intervals it roars through barrancas which are sometimes 2,000 feet below the level of the surrounding plain, and in which the Indian farmers find a supertropic climate that forces vegetation as might an equatorial hothouse. During the rainy season the river spreads 25 miles wide through the flat, jungle-grown lower lands.

"It runs through farming land that could feed two or three of our own states, if the farmers were only given a chance to farm and not compelled at the muzzles of rifles to drop the plow and be patriotas every little while.

"This land would grow any sort of a tropical crop if it were given a chance. One can in season ride through miles of wild limes and lemons rotting on the ground. The thought of cultivating oranges has never yet come to the peon. It has not even occurred to him to fight the black scale or whatever other enemy may attack the trees. The cocorito palm is responsible for a local soap-making monopoly, for its kernels are 65 per cent oil.

"There are fields of sugar cane, and bananas flourish wherever planted. The best coffee in the world—at least as good coffee as there is in the world—comes from this district. Rice and tobacco and dates and figs grow almost without attention. In the barrancas the vanilla bean is found.

"Through Nayarit, from its ancient Pacific port of San Blas, runs the remains of the old Spanish road eastward to Mexico City and down through the lowlands beyond to Vera Cruz on the Atlantic. Thanks to the road, the east-bound convoys from the Philippines were spared the perilous traverse around Cape Horn.

"The main highway was defended by forts or by minor outposts at strategic points, and from it lesser trails were driven into the hills or the more inviting valleys, for the convenience of priest and miner.

"Not until Porfirio Diaz began to build the net of Mexican railroads did the road begin to fall into disuse, and even today there are wide stretches of country which can only be reached by it. In these back blocks one sees the Mexico that appeared to the eyes of Baron Humboldt and Madam Calderon de la Barca."

Text and Pretext

* * * *

By M. Ashby Jones, D. D.

* * * *

THE LEAGUE, A MORAL FORCE

Now that the Corfu incident seems happily settled, and the fear of a European war on account of the Italian aggression has passed, it is well to face the facts and examine the part played by the league of nations. Did the league fail, or did the league succeed, in dealing with this critical moment in world affairs?

There have been two extremes in the fears expressed by those who are skeptical of the value of the league of nations. The first was the one expressed by the American "irreconcilables." That fear was that the league should become a super-government, issuing its arbitrary commands, backed by an irresistible force for coercion. It is fair to say, also, that this was the interpretation of the mission of the league held by some few of its friends; those who put their faith in the efficacy of force, in the belief that only by force could the league preserve peace among the nations. Indeed, the first organization in this country for the promotion of a peace league was called "The League for the Enforcement of Peace."

Scylla and Charybdis.

The other extreme, possibly held more generally in Europe, was that the league would become a mere debating society, and that its decisions would be impotent for lack of force to execute them. We must keep these two conceptions of the league in view in judging its policy at Geneva in dealing with the Corfu incident. It was necessary for it to steer a safe course between the Scylla of supergovernment and the Charybdis of mere academic discussion. The issue really was, can the league of nations so focus the light of the best judgment of civilization upon this act of Italian aggression as to counsel Italy, by the mere force of public opinion, to conform its action to the judgment of the other nations?

It will be recalled that when the council met at Geneva immediately following the seizure of Corfu, the representative of Italy promptly announced that the Italian government denied the competency of the league to even consider its action. This was a direct challenge, and the world waited almost breathlessly to hear the answer of the league. Would the league, by failing to consider the incident, admit the interpretation of its jurisdiction as given by Italy, or would it seek, by economic or military pressure, to coerce the Italian state? A little thought just here will reveal the fact that either course would have spelled the failure, and possibly through that failure, the ultimate death of the league. To have ignored this flagrant breach of international law and apparent violation of the covenant of the league by the Italian government would have revealed an inherent weakness in the league, proving it to be incompetent to deal with critical issues. On the other hand, had the league pursued the policy urged by many of its friends, and sought to coerce Italy by force, it would have fulfilled the fears and prophecies of those who predicted that it would become a super-government of the world.

Moral Force.

Note the firm, but tactful, course which the council did pursue. The question was immediately brought before it for discussion by the representative of Greece. Instantly the Italian representative denied the right of the council to even discuss it and threatened to withdraw. But the council did directly and thoroughly discuss the question, and in that very discussion was revealed the almost unanimous opinion of the civilized nations that Italy was wrong in the seizure of Corfu. The significance of this procedure is that, though no vote was taken, the mere revelation of the attitude of the other nations toward Italy was sufficient to change Italian policy. The question of the boundary delimitation had originally been under the direction of the council of ambassadors. This council had requested the advice of the league of nations, thus recognizing the jurisdiction of the league. Lord Russell Cecil suggested that, while no vote on the main issue should be taken at that time, a clear account of the discussion by the league be telegraphed to the council of ambassadors for their guidance. This was done.

While we do not have the information officially, we do know on the very highest authority, that the Italian representative immediately communicated with Rome, giving his government to understand that Italy was being isolated by its position in Corfu. It was this communication, undoubtedly, which caused the Italian government to instruct its representative on the council of ambassadors to accept whatever decision was arrived at by that council. Now, it is also significant that, when the council did act, its decision was the adoption of the eight proposals suggested by the council of the league of nations. It is also significant that the council of ambassadors insisted that Italy should fix a date for the evacuation of Corfu. Italy tried to evade this issue, suggesting that a general promise of an indefinite date should be given. The ambassadors, however, insisted upon September 28, and on this date Italy did actually withdraw her troops.

Of course, this whole incident was, in a measure, a disappointment to both parties who took the extreme positions which have been indicated, and left each of these parties a chance for adverse criticism. No dramatic demand, backed by the suggestion of navies and armies, was made on Italy by the league of nations. This leaves room for one extreme to attack the league on the ground of its weakness. On the other hand, enemies of the league still insist that the league interfered in matters over which it had no justifiable jurisdiction. But now that we can look back calmly, we can see that Italy, in an hour of European weakness and confusion, seized an opportunity similar to the assassination at Sarajevo, to follow its selfish national ambitions. It seems clear that she seized Corfu with the intension of holding it permanently, and adding to her prestige and power in the Mediterranean. The league of nations at Geneva was able to focus the light of world opinion upon that situation, and simply in the revelation made by that light, to force Italy to withdraw and save the world from another conflict.

The Latest Proposal

* * * *

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

In estimating the chances of success for the new effort to compose the German difficulties with American aid a single test must be made. Always the question of success or failure will depend on the extent to which any proposal made by the experts who will now go to work under the auspices of the reparations commission will offer France more than she stands to get out of the present situation. If they cannot offer more, then there is no reason for French acceptance and no method of making France accept.

The question of how much Germany can pay is only a minor phase of the present problem. The main question is how much France can be assured Germany will pay her and how much of what France owes Great Britain and the United States will be canceled. In addition there remains the question of how French security will be guarded if Germany is permitted to recover and thus to make payments. Under all circumstances these three elements, security, reparations, debts must be kept in mind.

It is a mistake to believe that if France does not consent to accept a substantial reduction in her claims she will get nothing. She is already in a position to get much since she has seized the greatest coal deposits in Europe and the workingmen in the area must now starve or return to producing coal. She can join the coal of the Ruhr to the iron of Lorraine and organize a tremendous industrial combination. She can do it because she holds Lorraine and the Ruhr, no one else can operate them and operation depends upon her will, while the alternative for the inhabitants is starvation.

Where the Rub Comes In.

No program by any commission which may be appointed with or without American members has the smallest chance of success, that is of acceptance by France, unless it recognizes the right of France to stay in the Ruhr until she is paid and to remain in the Rhineland until some other guarantee of her security can be found and none is now discoverable. But if France stays in the Ruhr until she is paid and in the Rhineland until she is secure, what particular service will be rendered the cause of settlement by the mere fixation of the sum Germany can pay? There is the whole rub.

France could not in the present situation refuse to allow a commission of experts to operate, not because of French fear of isolation in the world, but because it would be politically unwise in the domestic situation in France. It saves Poincare from any attack from the opposition, based upon the charge that he has neglected an opportunity to get reparations through British and American financial intervention by refusing to consent to this commission experiment. But if the findings of the commission do not include finding the money for France, then there will be no opposition in France when the time comes to reject findings.

Mr. Hughes has excluded the question of debts, but Mr. Hughes cannot prevent the nations involved from insisting, when the commission report is ready, that there be a further study of the debt question in the light of the reparations prospects. Italy has affirmed again and again that the debts and reparations cannot be separated. Poincare and Mussolini are in full agreement. Theunis of Belgium has not dissented and will not. Even the British, while in practice paying, in principle through the Balfour note have recognized the solidarity of the two problems and have for their part made proposals for reduction of their claims.

The fact that the French have accepted the proposal is of no significance because there are a thousand ways much less disagreeable than open resistance by which they can prevent the undertaking from arriving at any solution. The French are not yielding because they do not dare to stick it out any longer. On the contrary they are yielding because it will be infinitely easier for their leaders to resume resistance if the commission's report is such as to arouse French popular disapprobation.

Benefits For France.

The whole question is simply one of producing sufficient material benefit for France to make it worth while for France to accept the solution which may appeal to the rest of the world. When the time for decision comes France will not be in the least degree influenced by what the United States or Great Britain think about the commission's program. It will hardly be more interested in the Belgian or Italian.

What we are to see is an attempt to find a way to get German payments in sufficient measure to convince the French that it is worth their while to abandon a policy which is producing results. From the French point of view their German policy is very far from being a failure. It is manifestly producing results. They are getting security with every day of German disintegration, they will get reparations in considerable quantities just as soon as it is possible for them to operate the Ruhr coal mines and this will be soon now, for the German government has abandoned the attempt to pay the workmen to remain idle.

Time, moreover, counts. We are now told that both the French and Belgian troops in the Rhineland are supporting the separatists. This policy if pursued would mean that within a short time there will be a separate Rhine state, backed by both countries, but this would in itself be a fact which would put an entirely new aspect on the findings of an expert commission.

Finally, Berlin dispatches indicate that there is already a disposition in Germany to regard the present Anglo-American proposal as an attack upon France. If the Germans choose to give this interpretation to the affair, they will insure its failure from the outset because the power remains with the French.

In sum the latest proposal is interesting without being particularly promising. If it succeeds it will be a miracle, but even a miracle is out of the question on the present lines because the present program covers only the financial aspect, indeed, only a small part of the financial aspect of a matter which is political much more than financial and is getting a solution by no means unsatisfactory to the country whose will must decide the matter, since this will can not be successfully challenged by any nation or combination of nations.

(Copyright, 1923, The Constitution.)

HUGHES' CONFERENCE PLAN BESET BY MANY DANGERS

MAY PLACE AMERICA IN AWKWARD POSITION ON QUESTION OF DEBTS

Can Our Representatives Advise Lowering German Payments to France While We Demand Full Payment From Allies?—France Can Kill the Whole Proposition, Simonds Says.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, November 3.—The dispatch of Secretary Hughes' response to the British invitation to participate in some international conference to deal with reparations and the acceptance of the proposal by France, Belgium and Italy as well, with the proviso that the investigation of German capacity to pay shall be conducted under the auspices of the reparations commission has once more created a belief in this country that a solution of the German problem is perhaps possible and in Europe that American aid is after all to be expected. It is therefore essential to return once more to the underlying elements in the problem.

These underlying elements are neither very many nor very complex, but it is well to recognize at once that the situation in November, 1923, is altogether different from that in December, 1922, when Mr. Hughes made his original New Haven speech. To appreciate the present situation it is well first to accept the fact that no settlement is possible, just as none ever has been, which does not include provision for German payment and for French security, in both cases in accordance with French conceptions.

Security Pledged To France.

At the Paris conference the United States and Great Britain or more exactly the American and British representatives underwrote French security in a tripartite treaty; they also concurred in the French demand that Germany should be made to pay the costs of restoring the devastated areas of France. In return for the first agreement, Franch relinquished her claim to the Rhine as a military frontier. On condition the second obligation were fulfilled, this time by Germany, France agreed that Germany should be permitted to recover from the war. But it was always a certainty that if the United States and Great Britain failed to ratify the commitments of their representatives in Paris in the matter of French security, France would resume her freedom of action and insist upon the permanent occupation of the Rhine barrier. It was equally certain that if Germany failed to pay, France would under no circumstance permit Germany to recover, since that recovery without payment would mean a deadly menace to a bankrupt France in a brief time.

The present situation grows out of the failure of the United States and Great Britain to ratify the treaty of insurance and the failure of Germany to pay or to give any evidence of a will to pay, in fact, out of the disclosure of the deliberate attempt of the Germans to evade payment. It follows, then, quite logically, that French policy will not be modified save as the original conditions are restored. Fixing the sum of German reparations now, the fixing done by an international commission with American membership, will not contribute to insuring French security nor to compelling Germany to pay.

That is why the Hughes proposal does not in its present form, offer the smallest hope for solution of the existing situation. The fixing of a sum which is within German capacity will not lead to the withdrawal of French troops from the Rhineland, because the troops are there to hold the only defensible frontier, from a military point of view, between Germany and France. It will not lead to the withdrawal of French troops from the Ruhr, because this represents a seizure of property against a debt and fixation of the size of the debt will not insure payment.

But no financial settlement is conceivable, no influx of foreign capital likely, no international loan possible, while French occupation continues, because the risks are too great to induce capital to risk annihilation in a war zone. In a word, you can't get to the financial question until you have disposed of the political and the Hughes-Curzon scheme does not envisage any consideration of political questions.

Assume for the moment that the international commission of experts suggested functions under the reparations commission. It agrees that Germany can, with proper delays and necessary moratorium pay 50,000,000,000 marks. It is then established by precious agreement that the French share of this is 26,000,000,000 marks. Then there is still a double problem of persuading France to accept this figure and Germany to pay it. Assume that France accepts the sum, she will still insist upon occupying the Ruhr until payment is made because the question of payment has not been settled, has not even been touched.

Suppose that, and it is a purely imaginary assumption, British and American finance under guarantees from the British and perhaps the American governments agree to underwrite German payment. Then the French might agree to evacuate the Ruhr, but this does not affect their watch on the Rhine from the left bank, for that watch is not concerned with money payments but with physical security. Then, unless Britain and the United States are prepared to guarantee security, in terms of divisions held ready to be moved to France within 15 days of any new attack by Germany, France will still stay on the Rhine.

It is a familiar assertion in British and American quarters that France cannot have both money and security. This is true in the absolute, but is also true that France can have a great deal of security and material reparations, by following her present policy. That is to say, by staying on the Rhine she will have security, by holding the Ruhr she will have the vast coal mines, which sooner or later she can put to work for her.

Must Now Rely On Own Strength.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the French no longer believe in security guaranteed by Britain and the United States because they are satisfied that neither country would be ready to give that definite degree of protection which they demand, a guarantee expressed in divisions kept on foot of war, ready to move in emergency. They have accepted the fact that they must rely upon their own strength and their own policy to provide security. Their strength is expressed in the strongest army in the world, their policy in the passive if not active furtherance of German disintegration.

If Germany falls to pieces, as she seems to be doing, if there is an independent Bavaria now and an independent Rhineland and Ruhr later; if Germany breaks up into red republics and white kingdoms, then in time we may well get back to the situation of the seventeenth eighteenth centuries, in which France played German states against each other and became the strongest single power on the continent. At the same time, by hitching Ruhr coal to Lorraine iron, she might build up enormous economic prosperity and in this way find considerable reparations.

The point, the all-important point is that France can, in her own mind, find security and some reparations by following her own course, or rather by following the perfectly obvious course, which to her mind, was being forced upon her. The world, which comes down to Great Britain and the United States in this case, has got to show France a better way for realizing her objectives, always security and reparations, than the one which she is more or less consciously following at the present hour.

Now, as I have tried to point out, the Hughes plan does not make the smallest contribution to security. If France agrees to accept a sum fixed by the proposed commission, so far from being in the least protected against German attack in the future, she is at once exposed to risks, for to pay, even the sum thus fixed, Germany would have to be permitted a considerable degree of recovery. But would any sum which an expert commission might agree was possible, be regarded by the French as sufficiently large to tempt them to take the sick of a new Garman atack?

Moreover, from start to finish, from November 11, 1918 onward, there is not a single evidence of German good faith to invoke as promise of German performance under the new arrangement and the new arrangement can not bind the force of the United States or Great Britain to compel Germany to perform. The Hughes proposal treats the whole question as if it were simply one of collecting some money. It argues that the amount of this money available can be determined and that to ask more than is possible is foolish, while to ask anything without giving Germany a real economic and political opportunity is absurd.

But the question is not one of money alone or primarily. The question is one of persuading France that her security will not be imperiled if she permits German recovery and that if Germany recovers she will continue to pay instalments upon the sum to be fixed now. And it is not pertinent to argue that if France does not now consent to the proposals which are made by the new commission she will get nothing, because she is getting something now, namely security and she will get something in the way of reparations, namely the Ruhr coal, later.

Again, it is perfectly futile to imagine that the thing which is loosely called moral force will affect the situation. The French will not yield to world opinion, even if it existed and were solid against them, because they have made up their minds that their own view is right. France is united behind Poincare in seeking the two things which we have emphasized, namely security and reparations. Certain Americans argue that now Poincare will be embarrassed, if he refuses to accept the decision of the commission backed by world opinion, because the mass of Frenchmen prefer money to anything else in this situation and Poincare will seem to them to be refusing money. But the difficulty is that there is no way the commission can guarantee payment. If the United States and Great Britain were ready to hand over the money, it would be different, but what France is going to get in any event is only a German promise to pay what the experts agree she can pay.

Beyond this it is essential for all Americans to realize that there is no form of coercion which can influence France. At the moment her position on the continent is vastly stronger than it ever was under Napoleon or Louis XIV. There is no nation which can alone oppose her and there is no combination of nations which could be made and would have the strength to challenge her German policy. She is supreme in Europe, the supremacy is very likely temporary, but it will endure beyond any time in which Germany can be saved by outside opposition to French policy.

France and Britain Chief Opponents.

In the nature of things, if we become involved as a nation, we shall be involved through backing British policy. That policy may become our own, but the fact remains that for three years and more, a struggle has been going on between Britain and France over Germany. In the long struggle Germany has beenmerely the battleground, as in past times. And in this struggle the French have been decisively victorious. Stanley Baldwin and Lord Curzon have both confessed publicly that, although they have endeavored to modify French policy, they have failed and see no prospect of future success.

The only chance the British can have of bending the French to their will is through the intervention of the United States. But both Baldwin who is prime minister, and Lloyd George, who has been and expects to be again, realize the tremendous partisan and personal advantage of bringing the United States in. That is why Lloyd George is over here making a personal appeal and Curzon is trying to short circuit him by notes.

The British have tried to save Germany and have failed. They have failed completely and Germany is now completely at the mercy of France. Singlehanded the British can accomplish nothing more and it would be a waste of time to undertake separate action. But the Baldwin ministry is under pressure, the country does not like to be helpless, so the appeal is made to us. It gives the appearance of doing something and it is obviously the only thing that can be done.

It would be a mistake, however, to believe that even if we should join the British in advocating a policy which looked toward the salvaging of Germany the French would be moved from their present course unless that policy also envisaged a full recognition of their own policy. The French people would certainly regret any break with the United States, but they would not abandon the single policy which to their minds made for security and payment, merely because it temporarily displeased the American public or the American government.

In sum, there are only two ways that France can be brought to accept any but her own policy with respect of Germany. One way involves meeting her terms, both in guarantees and in money, the other involves going to war with her and defeating her. And unless we are ready to join in such a war there is no one who can or will fight her. France has, unless we intervene as we did against Germany in 1917, the power and the will to carry out her own policy and in its present form the Hughes-Curzon proposal offers no substitute, does not meet any angle of the French problem.

So much for the general proposition; in addition Mr. Hughes has added the specific declaration that the United States will not discuss debts. But this brings us to the situation that, first of all, there is no chance that the expert commission will report Germany as able to pay to France, Italy or Belgium a sum in excess of the debts of each of these countries to the United States and Great Britain. And it is quite obvious that these countries will not accept any settlement which, reached through an Anglo-American participation fixes the capacity of Germany to pay at the exact sum, or even at a sum less thau that which they owe England and the United States.

It follows, therefore, that once the expert commission has arrived at a figure for German capacity to pay, the majority of the reparations commission, namely France, Italy and Belgium, will vote against the acceptance of any such figure as long as the United States and Great Britain decline to consider debts. But the British have already agreed to cancel all the debts owing them by the continental nations—Germany included, save the 14,000,000,000 marks necessary to pay the United States

Buck Passed To America.

We shall then be left in the position of having, through our unofficial representative on the expert commission, agreed upon a sum for Germany to pay that is a reduction of the German obligation, but having done this, in company with Britain, having prevented any real settlement by declining to follow the British example and agree to a reduction, if not a cancellation of our claims against our associates of the war, we shall then, in the eyes of all the European nations, be held responsible for the failure of the proposed settlement. And we shall not be regarded as having helped but as having hindered any adjustment.

Meantime we have to face the very real question. Can Germany be held together while an expert commission considers and reports? And is there any reason why France should do anything to assist in saving Germany until such a decision is reached? The French will not, have not, refused an inquiry by a commission. They will not welcome Mr. Hughes' intervention, no one should mistake this fact, because to them it appears as an intervention on British invitation and to that extent against them, but the French can prevent any definite result being reached, both by protracting the debates in the expert commission and by accelerating German disintegration.

After the expert commission has reached a decision and it is possible to protract discussions indefinitely then this decision becomes a matter of examination and action by the reparations commission. This means a new period of delay. Moreover, France can prevent an adoption by the reparations commission of the recommendations of the expert commission, if it chooses. It will be supported by Belgium and Italy if there is no satisfactory solution of the debt problem together with the reparation

What is more, if the Germans, following their usual stupid tactics, attempt to identify the American action as an intervention on their behalf and against France, strive to play America against France and see a new chance to practice evasion, then the French not only can but will quietly but effectively suppress the whole venture and proceed to carry out their own simple and not unsatisfying program, which will envisage the disintegration of Germany, the creation of a Rhineland-Ruhr free state and the combination of Ruhr coal and Lorraine iron under French direction.

Personal opinion is worth very little in this situation, but my own judgment is that there is not the smallest chance that the new venture can come to anything, because it does not carry with it any inducement to France to accept it. When the commission reports, the French will see in the report no more than a new effort to save Germany at French expense for British and American economic and commercial advantage. And seeing things in this light, they will act as Poincare has consistently acted for two years.

If you send an agent to an auction room to buy something, but fail to give him any money, the chances of his accomplishing anything are pretty slim. Mr. Hughes is giving his proposed experts absolutely nothing to buy French consent. He has, it is true, nothing that he can give them. But he expects that the French will part with something none the less, because he seems to rely on the operation of some form of world opinion upon the French. But so far this world opinion has driven France along her own courses.

What France Will D.o

Now France has to next to nothing to see Germany come crashing down in a hopeless wreck and, at the same time to retain indefinitely the practical, if not the political, control of the vast Ruhr coal deposits. In my judgment, finding that legal and even moral justification events may provide, this is precisely what France will do. So far as I can see, there is no earthly reason why the French should modify their policy because of any advantage the Hughes method might bring. There is no such advantage visible to them, they have set their feet in a pathway which their ancestors followed, by no means unsuccessfully, despite certain failures. If they adhere to their present purpose to annex no German territory, if they devote their energies to supporting one German state against another and encouraging one party or class against another, they will continue to have the security they now possess and to realize from the reparations which they have now seized.

If they are foolish enough to attempt to annex German territory, to adopt the policy of Louis XIV. and Napoleon rather than that of Richelieu and Mazarin, then they will unite German fragments against them and the result will be disastrous But nothing suggests today that any considerable fraction of the French republic would consent to annexations, much less seek them. On the contrary everything points to a reversion to the wise policy of the seventeenth century and the consistent balancing of German states and factions against each other.

The economic collapse of Germany and the political disintegration go hand in hand. For neither do the French accept responsibility The Germans have just wasted more in the Ruhr passive resistance than they would have been called to pay the allies for several years, more than the capital sum of the lent the British owe us. As a consequence of this waste, incident to a war on France they are now in dire straits and promise to be in worse. But this does not concern the French, it is a new consequence of a new German attack, attack through evasion not invasion. If Germany goes smash, all Frenchmen will regard Germany as responsible and France as both without any responsibility and with every proper claim upon such profit as may result.

Germany may still be saved. The Hughes-Curzon method may avail, but it seems to me exceedingly unlikely, because all the advantage of German salvation on those terms would be German, British and American, while France, who holds the decision would suffer materially, politically and gain nothing like what she will now gain if this German empire goes like other German edifices of the remoter past.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Library Literary Notes

By Lucille Cobb, of the Carnegie Library

"HIGHWAYS AND HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION"

The author of this book on highway and highway transportation, George Richard Chatburn, is professor of applied mechanics and machine design at the University of Nebraska, and a lecturer on highway engineering as well as being a railway and highway consulting engineer. He is also the author of a book on highway engineering published in 1921.

In his preface to his latest book, Professor Chatburn writes: "In writing this book, I have had constantly in mind the myriads of people who have not the time, and possibly not the facilities, to search the pages of the literature of the past for the origin and development, or to work out their present importance, of our amplification of roads and of road uses. . . . The primary objects have therefore been to sketch briefly and simply the development of the transportation systems of the United States, to indicate their importance and mutual relations, to present some practical methods used in the operation of highway transport and to make occasional suggestions for the betterment of the road as a usable machine for the benefit and pleasure of mankind."

The introductory chapter is on transportation as a measure of civilization. "By a study of the transportation—travel, movement of goods and commodities—and the means and facilities for its accomplishment," according to the professor, "the relative civilization of any people, their rank and position, may be accurately surveyed, graduated and estimated. The highways of a nations, whether they be of the land or sea, or both, are most vital elements in its progress and could almost as well as transportation be considered the measuring rod of civilization." Greater Greece, built up by the personality and sword of Alexander the Great, fell, largely, because of the lack of roads. The roads in Rome bore a prominent part in Roman civilization. The greatness of Rome was, no doubt, due more to the traffic in goods and people brought to and taken away from her boundaries by these roads than to military prowess. Rome was the hub of the universe and her roads the spokes radiating to and holding together the limits of her vast domain.

Early Tunnels and Roads.

After the introductory chapter Professor Chatburn takes up his main subject, transportation and highway development in the United States. He gives an account of early trails and roads and of the growth of different transportation systems—waterways and canals, railroads and automotive transportation. As more than half of the population of the United States live in cities, the matter of local transportation is at least of passing interest. Railroads were at first tram cars and as many of them were built through the city streets, it was easy to make of them street cars caring for such local traffic as desired to take advantage of them. They became popular as a means of local transportation between 1850 and 1860. The first practical electric railway was demonstrated at the Berlin exposition of 1879 by Werner Siemens. The first electric railway built and operated for profit in the United States was at Richmond, Va., in 1885, on two and one-half miles of track. By 1890 the number of cities having trolley cars had increased to forty-nine and from that time on the change from horse-drawn cars was very rapid.

Public highways came into at least partial disuse with the advent of the steam railway about 1830. The bicycle became popular about 1896 or 1897 and as a result of the cycling craze numerous "wheel clubs" were organized. A national one known as the League of American Wheelmen was organized about 1887. Its object was partly social and partly to popularize the sport of cycling, but a few years later it became almost wholly a form of propaganda for "better roads." The rural free delivery was another agent in the campaign for good roads, and the popularity of rural delivery was greatly enhanced when the parcel post was instituted. State aid road laws were passed, but the real road building age in the United States was ushered in by the enactment of a law in 1916 providing for federal aid in the construction and maintenance of rural roads. The success of this law was so marked that the post office appropriation act of February 28, 1919, carried an amendment to the original federal act providing an additional appropriation of $200,000,000 for post roads and $9,000,000 for forest roads. Under this provision trucks, road equipment and road materials having, when new, a value of over $100,000,000 had been distributed by November 1, 1919.

Recent Growth.

Automotive transportation is a matter of recent growth. Plans for operating systems of highway transport and methods of accounting which shall be fair to owner and patron have in a large measure yet to be developed. The first practical automobiles were not put on the market until after 1893 and trucks were not sold as such until 1903. Automobile registrations increased from about one million in 1912 to more than eleven million in 1922. The motor bus is now well established both for city and cross-country traffic. Wherever the roads are dependable and passable at all seasons of the year truck and bus lines have sprung up to ply between the towns. Suburban and interurban motor bus passenger service is growing rapidly. The secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover, says that the farm motor truck will be of vast importance to the agricultural interests of the country.

The change from the poor roads and horse-drawn vehicles to good roads and motorized vehicles has produced radical changes in society. The social intercourses which good roads and automobiles make possible between town and country tends to produce a more homegeneous people. The motor bus has made practical consolidated schools and in years to come these schools must be a marked benefit to the entire country. The influence of the automobile extends throughout the whole dominion of life, changing and modifying all social customs. Good roads and the automobile not only make it possible to diversify farming but make the home life in the country less monotonous. "The farmer of today," says the author, "with his daily paper, his market reports, his books and magazines, his furnace-heated and electric-lighted house, his automobile ready at hand, is better off, more independent, and should be more happy and contented than those who dwell in the murky city."

One chapter is devoted to highway accidents and their mitigation and another chapter, entitled "Highway Esthetics," has to do with the beautifying of roads. The author writes in great detail of tree planting and shrub planting for highway improvement. Over seventy varieties of trees and fifty varieties of shrubs are listed. In the last chapter Professor Chatburn gives his attention to aids and attractions to traffic and travel. There are selected references at the end of each chapter for those who wish to pursue the subject further.

This book is a simply written and remarkably accurate treatise on the subject of highway transportation and will be of interest to all those who wish to know about the rise and development of travel conveniences. The author's main thought throughout has been the road as a usable agency in the economic and entertaining phases of life, each important to the wealth, health and happiness of our people.



A single teaspoonful of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN Will restore good humor

Mothers!! Apply Common Sense

THIS is the era of the *prevention* of disease and sensible people do not wait until sickness has actually come before remedying the trouble. The crowded hospitals everywhere are sad examples of the results of neglect. Be especially watchful of children. Restlessness, lack of normal appetite and feverishness usually indicate constipation. Stop it that instant with a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and you will have prevented real sickness. Mrs. Ida Williamson of 1637 Pine St., Long Beach, Cal. and Mrs. Lou Brawley of Self, Ark., never have illness in the family because of their prompt use of Syrup Pepsin.

A Great Family Laxative

It may be difficult to decide just what medicine to use out of the many that are offered, but it would not be if you knew the facts. There are laxatives, cathartics, purgatives and physics, and they vary in their reaction on the system. Naturally, the stronger the medicine the more it shocks the system, so wise parents never give anything but a laxative to children. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild laxative, a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and desirable aromatics, and is appreciated that it is now the largest selling preparation of its kind in the world, over 10 million bottles being used annually. The formula is on every package.

Three Rules of Health

Purchase a bottle of Syrup Pepsin at a drug store and always keep one in the family medicine chest. Give it to anyone from infant to grandparent, for it is safe, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. You can keep a family healthy with just this simple medicine. Give it for constipation, torpid liver, indigestion, biliousness, headaches, colds and other evidence of bowel obstruction. Dr. Caldwell, who was a practicing physician for 47 years and who originated this formula, had three rules of health that he found very effective among his patients and which you can follow with great benefit: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open.

"If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying"
"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.
I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to
Name.....
Address.....
Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c size—any drug store.

Write For 29th Annual Catalogue

Our twenty-ninth annual catalogue is just being delivered by the printers.

It contains 128 pages of fine half-tone illustrations made direct from the goods.

It contains thousands of reproductions—showing the very cream of our stock.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

A copy of this handsome catalogue will be mailed to anyone out of Atlanta upon request.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

GIFTS THAT LAST

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1923

Investment Advice Is a Part Of Atlanta National Service

ANALYSIS OF INVESTMENTS is an important part of the Atlanta National's service to its customers. The most successful business men are the ones who make the most frequent use of this service.

If our customers have in mind the purchase of stocks or bonds; the investment of money in real estate or in a commercial or industrial concern, they know that they are free to call upon us for an investigation of the investment. They then check their own information against our report and use their judgment as to the proper course to pursue.

Atlanta National customers know that this is more than just a safe place to keep their money; more than just an institution that will lend them money to carry them through an emergency. They know that a department is maintained to give them COMPLETE SERVICE IN EVERY PHASE OF MODERN BANKING, and that ATLANTA NATIONAL SERVICE IS SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depositary of
The United States of America, State of Georgia,
City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

MAIN OFFICE Whitehall at Alabama

Resources, $30,000,000

PEACHTREE OFFICE Peachtree at Luckie

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Paramount Makes Atlanta Future Picture Critic

The City To Be Made Demonstrating Point for Large Feature Pictures.

Atlanta has been chosen as a demonstrating point for the biggest pictures produced by the Famous Players-Lasky Film corporation! That means, first of all, that Atlanta will be the first in the entire south to see such pictures as "The Spanish Dancer," "His Children's Children," and others.

Atlanta sees first of all, "The Spanish Dancer" at the Howard all this week. Pola Negri's greatest picture is the first that Atlanta will be given to judge. The Howard audiences are representative of the theater-going public all over the world and what Atlanta thinks of any motion picture is apt to be a good guide as to the opinion of America as a whole.

The Howard theater is proud of the fact that it has been selected as a national demonstration theater. It is also proud of the fact that Atlanta audiences have responded to the Howard presentations which has made it possible for the Howard to be selected as a demonstration point.

Atlanta is going to make a feature of the first nationally demonstrated picture "The Spanish Dancer," at the Howard Monday. The Honorable Walter A. Sims, mayor, will receive the film in the big containing tins. It will be shipped to him. From the mayor's office the film will be taken to the Howard theater where it will be officially presented to Managing Director Howard Price Kingsmore, by Mayor Sims. At 11 o'clock the mayor will go into the projection room and start the picture officially. He will pull the switch which starts the first show of the first nationally demonstrated picture in Atlanta. The mayor has written a letter to Mr. Adolphe Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Film corporation, expressing appreciation of the fact that Atlanta and the Howard theater has been chosen as a national demonstration point.

Howard Price Kingsmore, managing director of the Howard theater, has arranged an elaborate program fitting for the presentation of Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer." Don Ferrandou, Atlanta's favorite baritone, will be presented in the prologue, singing "The Gypsy Love So..." from "The Fortune Teller." He will be assisted by Miss Nellie Sullivan's corps de ballet of gypsy nymphs in a dance semi-Spanish and gypsy. An elaborate stage setting, musical and lighting effects have been arranged for the presentation. Don Ferrandou needs no introduction to Atlanta audiences. He was for three years with "Chu Chin Chow" on Broadway, and has appeared at the Howard before.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

APPLAUD POLA NEGRI IN "SPANISH DANCER"

Newspaper critics in the new "demonstration" centers established for testing out Paramount pictures have given hearty approval to Pola Negri's new picture, "The Spanish Dancer." In addition, attendance records have been broken in a large number of theaters.

The picture took Kansas City by storm. The Star critic said: "The Spanish Dancer" is an exceptionally good picture, well acted, well directed. And, running through it all, vivid as a flame, is the characterization Pola Negri gives the gypsy girl. She talks with her eyes, her hands, her whole body, and there is fire and buoyancy in her work. We take off our hats to her."

"There is not a moment's drag in the picture," said the Herald of Grand Rapids. "The simple story of love and adventure among the most romantic circumstances sweeps simply through with fighting, exaltation, humor, despair and a happy ending. Beautiful examples of Moorish architecture and Spanish furniture appear in the interior scenes. But the capable cast and glittering sets are, after all, used for their rightful purpose of emphasizing a thrilling romance."

The Republican-Gazette of Lima, O., where the picture drew capacity audiences, said: "The first 'demonstration' audiences to view 'The Spanish Dancer' at the Quilna Sunday gave this new photoplay the stamp of their unqualified approval. The theater was crowded at every performance and every one of the telling points of the engaging romance was roundly applauded. As hundreds were turned away Sunday, unable to gain admittance, the engagement will evidently be as big a success financially as it is artistically."

The New London Evening Day critic wrote: "The production is more than a spectacle—it tells a real story. Pola Negri's interpretation of the lawless, laughing, impetuous dancing girl is superbly done. Nothing she did in 'Passion' surpassed her duelling scene. It was a splendid piece of work. And, speaking of Moreno—at last Tony has come into his own."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Paramount Paragraphs.

In the cast of "Big Brother," the Allan Dwan production now being made at the Paramount Long Island studio, there are five character actors whose careers date back to the early days of the screen. They are Charles Hammond, who has the part of the judge in the children's court; William Black, in the role of the probation officer, and Hardy Tucker, Hugh Wynn and Edward Elkas, priest, minister and rabbi, respectively, attached to the court.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

George Faucett, who has completed his work in "West of the Water Tower" with Glenn Hunter, has joined the cast of "Pied Piper Malone," Thomas Meighan's newest Paramount picture. He will play the role of Captain Clarke. Alfred E. Green is producing the picture at the Paramount Long Island studio from an original story by Booth Tarkington.

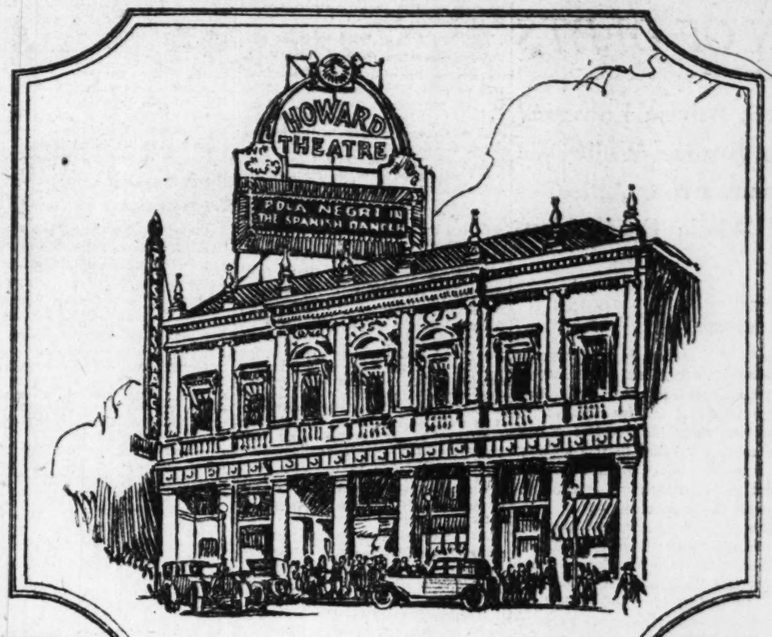
—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

While on location at Victorville, Cal., making scenes in the new Paramount picture, "William S. Hart in Wild Bill Hickok," Carl Gerald, one of the leading players, asked a native if it was very dusty around there, and received this reply: "Why, it's so dusty hereabouts that the crows fly backwards to keep the sand out of their eyes."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Dustin Farnum and Patsy Ruth Miller have been engaged by Vitagraph for leading roles in "A Tale of Red Roses," the next David Smith production, adapted from the novel by George Randolph Chester. Patsy Ruth Miller is making a smashing hit in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in Broadway, New York, and Dustin Farnum's career on stage and screen is known throughout the world.

Atlanta is chosen as a National Demonstration Center for Paramount Pictures



STARTS MONDAY AT THE HOWARD FOR ONE WEEK

Howard Audiences To Pass On All Paramount Pictures before Nation-Wide Showing

ATLANTA is going to see Paramount Pictures *first!* The Howard Theatre has been chosen by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as the demonstration center in this section for all Paramount Pictures.

The first demonstration will commence at once on the Paramount Picture announced in the panel herewith, "The Spanish Dancer."

The class of people attending the Howard is thoroughly representative of the backbone of the nation. What Atlanta thinks of any motion picture is apt to be a good guide as to the opinion of America as a whole.

The Howard has a fine record in the proper presentation and exhibition of Paramount Pictures, and on every occasion it has been quick to book the pictures which made for betterment in the screen art.

Motion picture patrons will be glad they live in Atlanta, and value the privilege and the responsibility of testing America's better pictures for the rest of the country.

If you were making motion pictures how would you check up what the public wanted? You would eagerly read box-office records, theatre-managers' reports, critics' reviews, searching always for that all-important thing—public opinion.

Now Atlanta Becomes a Partner in Paramount Pictures

Paramount has done this for years, but it is not enough!

Now Paramount is making the public a real partner.

Under this new policy Paramount has arranged with some of the finest theatres in the country to act as demonstration theatres to test out its productions.

Here is a real incentive for bigger and better pictures.

You who buy your entertainment, you who pay for your motion picture going, are entitled to know and to choose in advance exactly what pictures you want to see.

The result of such a plan means that Paramount Pictures in future will be patterned along lines of known public approval, and that it will be practically impossible for pictures to reach the screen that do not have that public approval.

Atlanta is in partnership with Paramount from today on, and What Atlanta says, goes!

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President
NEW YORK CITY

Jesse L. Lasky presents

Pola Negri

IN A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

"The Spanish Dancer"

WITH ANTONIO MORENO



Supported by Wallace Beery, Kathlyn Williams, Gareth Hughes, Adolphe Menjou and Robert Agnew. Written for the screen by June Mathis and Beulah Marie Dix from the play "Don Cesar de Bazan" by Adolphe D'Ennery and P. S. P. Dumanoir.

Pola Negri as a beautiful gypsy in old-time Spain

Pola Negri, the inimitable coquette, telling the fortunes of the nobility, and dancing at the splendid court of Philip the Fourth!

At the fete in the Square of the Galloping Charger, the King, masked and cloaked, is afoot for adventure with his courtiers.

What happens when he meets the glorious gypsy, Pola, at whose slightest hint the keenest duelling sword in Seville will leap from its scabbard in defence!

Don't miss the scene in which Pola's knightly lover, Antonio Moreno, sits at banquet with his twelve executioners-to-be!

This is the kind of photoplay that made Pola Negri famous—a fast-moving sweeping romance, veined with passion and dangerous adventure, and studded with sumptuous scenes of court life in seventeenth century Spain.

A Paramount Picture made to the highest known standard without regard to cost!

"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"



Paramount Pictures

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

HOWARD PRESENTS 'THE SPANISH DANCER'

Pola Negri's Newest and Greatest Picture; It's a Paramount.

Tremendously dramatic and thrilling, beautiful and delightful, with delicious comedy and romance in every scene, is Pola Negri's latest Paramount star picture production, "The Spanish Dancer!"

Appearing in a story which gives full play to the remarkable personality of perhaps the most dramatic actress of the screen, Pola Negri will be seen at her best in Herbert Brenon's superb Paramount production of "The Spanish Dancer." Another picture story with a happy ending, every scene packed with such drama as has been seldom seen on the silver sheet, this production, according to Jesse L. Lasky, vice president of Famous Players-Lasky corporation, "is a masterpiece of the screen that will make motion picture history and prove one of the biggest successes ever exhibited in the country." It is precisely the sort of a picture which all screen enthusiasts will enjoy, because it has all the elements of popularity and, above all, it has a snappy ending.

The story is of Maritana, a beautiful Spanish gypsy dancing girl, who goes in search of Don Cesar de Bazan, of whose prodigality she has heard much. She finds him at a banquet given by him to his friends, and tells his fortune, which, she predicts, is one of evil. Don Cesar distributes money among the gypsies, one of whom steals his purse. When Maritana hears of this she battles with the thief, is badly wounded and, forcing the purse from him, restores it to Don Cesar. The latter's creditors swoop down upon him and he becomes a fugitive. The king's soldiers capture Maritana and, in rescuing her, Don Cesar kills a captain, for which offense he is sentenced to death. Through the aid of a wily courtier, Don Cesar and Maritana are married en masque, the design being to have Don Cesar shot and his bride carried to the king, who is enamored of her. Don Cesar is providentially saved by one of Maritana's supporters.

How he is saved and how the king and his followers are outwitted, and how everything ends happily, is the dramatic ending of this great picture.

Antonio Moreno is the leading man as Don Cesar de Bazan; Wallace Beery, as king of Spain; Kathlyn Williams, as the Queen; Gareth Hughes and Adolphe Menjou and other noted players, in strong roles, make the cast an extra powerful one.

The overture Carmen will be offered by the Howard Wonder orchestra, conducted by Enrico Leide and Alex Keese. The music theme of the picture will be the musical number, "The Spanish Dance," written especially for the picture and dedicated to Pola Negri by Mel Shauer.

Don Ferrandou, Atlanta's favorite baritone, will be at the Howard all week in the prologue, singing "The Gypsie Love Song," from "The Fortune-Teller." Mr. Ferandou needs no introduction to Atlanta audiences. He will be assisted in the prologue by Miss Nellie Sullivan's corps de ballet of Gypsie Dancers. The prologue will be enhanced by an elaborate stage setting and fitting music.

Another one of the funny face comedies will be shown this week. This one is entitled "Fermin the Great." While being novel and new these comedies have made a big hit because they are funny and individual.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Private Screening of Jackie Coogan Picture Not To Be Shown

The private showing of Jackie Coogan's "Long Live the King" that was to be screened at Loew's Grand, will not be shown. Manager Tom James of the Grand theater stated late Saturday that he had been notified by wire that the picture could not reach Atlanta in time for the review.

Both the Grand and Metro managements regret this delay very much. Cards had been sent city officials, civic club organizations and better films committees. A personal letter goes out to each of the above organizations with apologies.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Charles Winninger and Hugh Cameron, two well known comedians, have been engaged to play parts in Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, "Pied Piper Malone," adapted by Tom Geraghty from Booth Tarkington's original story. Winninger was recently seen on the stage in "The Good Old Days."

:-: *Big Pictures on This Week's Menu* :-:



Left, top, scene from "The Bat," at Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Next, scene from "The Gold Diggers," played by the Forsyth Players at the Lyric all week. Next, Alfred and Janet Kelly at Rialto all week, dancing the Highland Fling. Right, top, Baby Sylvia Froos at Loew's Grand as headliner. Below, left, scene from Jack Norworth's "Honeymoon House," at Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below, right, scene from "Love Fables," Keith's headliner for first of week.

METROPOLITAN HOLDS 'ASHES OF VENGEANCE'

Norma's Latest and Greatest Production Held Over for Another Week.

"Ashes of Vengeance" with Norma Talmadge is held over for another week. Our advice is to go see it. It is a romance of the 16th century, a production which for gorgeousness of costuming, massive settings, story interest and splendid portrayal stands in a class of its own, an example of artistry seldom, if ever before, displayed on a screen.

While massive settings and gorgeous costuming make of the picture a riot of splendor, these are but background for a thrilling, tensely interesting love story which is never for a moment overshadowed by the spectacular elements of the picture, and which is never for a moment dull. Situation follows situation in rapid succession and practically every situation furnishes a thrill.

The story opens at a court ball held on St. Bartholomew's Eve, held by Catherine de Medici to disarm suspicion. She manages that evening to secure the signature of her weak son, Charles IX, to a proclamation decreeing the massacre of the Huguenots. Rupert de Vrieac and his hereditary enemy engage in a duel in which de Vrieac is victorious, but places La Roche under obligation by sparing his life. The massacre of the Huguenots takes place that night and la Roche saves both de Vrieac and his financee on condition that the young nobleman becomes his servant for five years. At the castle of la Roche, de Vrieac is subjected to much humiliation at the hands of la Roche and his beautiful sister, Yeoland de Breux, but finally, after a desperate encounter with a wolf, saves the life of the invalid sister of his tormentors.

Later Yoeland, guarded by de Vrieac, goes to visit her cousin, and there meets the despicable Duc de Tours, who seeks to win her. De Vrieac saves her after a desperate battle in which de Tours is killed. Later, at the request of Yoeland, de Vrieac is released from his oath of servitude, and the avowal of love between the young couple brings to an end the feud between the two families.

Probably never in her brilliant career has the talented Norma Talmadge better displayed her beauty and talents than she does here as Yoeland. And as Rupert, Conway Tearle plays his part in a manner as to almost share honors with the star herself. Wallace Beery rises to heights seldom before equaled in the portrayal of the cowardly and despicable villain of the play.

The basic musical theme used by the orchestra this week will be "Love's Old Story" music from the Atonement of Pan and "Herod Overture," excerpts from the "Ballet Russee" for the massive court scene "Cavatina" will be used.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Clara Bow, who recently joined the forces of Preferred Pictures, once more has won a coveted screen role against keen competition from her more experienced contemporaries. Through an arrangement between B. P. Schulberg and First National Miss Bow has been loaned to play the flapper part in "The Swamp Angel" with Colleen Moore. She has lately completed roles of a similar nature in "Maytime" and "Black Oxen."

"The Exciters," With Bebe Daniels as Star, 4 Days at Alamo No. 2

The Paramount screen version of the stage play, "The Exciters," in which Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno are co-starred, is the attraction at Alamo No. 2 for four days, beginning Monday. The story is one of the ultra modern girl, a flapper story with a different twist. Miss Daniels has the role of Ronnie Band, the chief "exciter" at Miami, Fla., while Mr. Moreno is cast as Pierre Martel, a man of wealth and social position, who joins the intelligence service of the United States and, at the risk of his life, becomes a member of a band of crooks whom he purposes to run down.

"The Exciters" is a comedy drama, bringing Miss Daniels to the screen in the finest role of her long career. Cyril Ring, Burr McIntosh and Diana Allen are included in the supporting cast.

"Smilin' Through," Norma Talmadge's famous success, will be the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday, in response to popular requests for a return showing. Wyndham Standing and Harrison Ford are the leading men.

Friday and Saturday's attraction will be "The Little Church Around the Corner," with Claire Windsor, Kenneth Harlan, Hobart Bosworth, Walter Long, Pauline Stark, Winter Hall and Alex Francis. Round Four of "Fighting Blood" will be the added subject.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Zasu Pitts, who has been playing an important role in "West of the Water Tower," Glenn Hunter's first starring picture for Paramount, has returned to Hollywood.

VIOLA DANA AT RIALTO IN "ROUGED LIPS"

Janet and Alford Kelly in a Specialty Dance Is Added Attraction.

A story of life behind the footlights, swift in action, thrilling in its intensity and full of delicious humor.

The tale of a girl with a musical comedy soul.

Norah McPherson has inherited a diamond ring, a heart of gold and a fighting disposition. She brings the three of them with her into a musical comedy chorus, but she quickly loses her heart to Jimmy Patterson III., a gilded youth, who takes her home every night from the theater.

Norah will have none of his jewelry, but she thinks she might enjoy his love a lot if he would quit being a butterfly, settle down to work and proved himself the man she wants him to be.

When Jimmy tells his father he wants a job, and all out of love for a chorus girl, the wise old father jeered at the boy's simplicity.

Nora (Viola Dana) in the meantime has purchased an automobile, she has never driven a car before, but she manages to keep it going, although it takes a friendly cop to rescue her from the traffic jam.

You will enjoy every minute of this picture as you follow Viola Dana as a chorus girl and on her shopping tour.

Eddie Lyons will be at the Rialto in "That's It," a hilarious comedy, and International News and Views of the Day will furnish you with the latest happenings, as an added attraction. "Janet and Alford Kelly" will dance "The Scotch Highland Fling."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Marriage for convenience has been decried from press and pulpit as endangering the future of the race. In "Never Say Die," a new angle of the problem is developed in comedy drama. The Forsyth players are to present it at the Lyric this season.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

"Calm Number One," by George W. Ogden, author of "The Bondboy," is to be produced shortly at Universal City. Jack Hoxie will star in it on completion of his present picture, "Riders of the Moon."

"ETERNAL STRUGGLE" LOEW'S GRAND FEATURE

A Big All-Star Cast Including Barbara La-Marr.

(Loew's Grand Feature Movies.)

The spectacular and thrilling "The Eternal Struggle" directed by Reginald Barker will be the feature picture offering at Loew's Grand theater this week and according to reviewers Mr. Barker has eclipsed all former efforts in his new epic of the screen. The picture is a Metro production and is considered one of the most notable productions of the year.

The cast is in keeping with the superior direction, for each one of the players is a top-notcher who could star in an ordinary production. Renee Adoree, who is a comparative newcomer to the films, as Andree Grange, the tempestuous little French Canadian, gives a performance that ranks her among the great stars at the top of the ladder. Pat O'Malley, as the devil-may-care Bucky O'Hara, does some of the best work of his career, surpassing his superlative performance in "Brothers Under the Skin." Barbara La Marr, as Camille Lenoir, is cast as an adventuress, and she gives a superb performance. Earle Williams, Wallace Beery, Josef Swickard and Anders Randolf complete the excellent cast.

Fights and thrills peppered with romance and adventure keep the story moving at a great rate. There are splendid fights and a sensationally thrilling canoe chase down a rocky gorge through which a river foams and roars. There are real Canadian mountains and forests for backgrounds. When the winter scenes were taken, it was so cold that the camera caught the vaper of the actors' breath.

The story, which is an adaptation of G. B. Lancaster's famous novel, "The Law-Bringers," is an unusual one.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

On the first day of the shooting of Gloria Swanson's new Paramount picture, "The Humming Bird," which Sidney Olcott is directing at the Long Island studio, the wardrobe department had to scurry around for some time in search of suspenders. The locale of the story is Paris and men over there, according to the experts who looks after the details, wear suspenders rather than belts.

ALAMO 2
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
BEBE DANIELS and ANTONIO MORENO in
"THE EXCITERS"
A swift melodrama sparkling with comedy that will please.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
NORMA TALMADGE
in her greatest success
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Repeated by popular request
It's your last chance to see this masterpiece!

HONORABLE MAYOR SIMS' OPINION—

WALTER A. SIMS, Mayor
J. HENSON TATUM, Executive Secretary
CITY OF ATLANTA
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

October 29th, 1923.

Mr. Adolph Zukor, President,
Famous Players-Lasky Corp.,
485 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.
Dear Sir:—

Your representative, Charles L. Winston, has just informed me that Atlanta, Ga., has been selected as a demonstration center for Paramount Pictures. This is a compliment to Atlanta and I cannot let this opportunity pass without thanking you and your company for the honor.

I am sure the people of this city will appreciate this compliment and show their appreciation by witnessing Pola Negri's presentation of "The Spanish Dancer," which is to be the first Paramount Picture demonstrated at the Howard Theatre, during the week of November 5.

I shall be pleased to receive the print of this picture and officially turn it over to Manager Howard Price Kingsmore, when it arrives in Atlanta.

Again thanking you for your tribute to our people, I am,

Very truly yours,
Walter A. Sims
Mayor.

wss-mp

Congratulations, ATLANTA



Viola Dana IN "Rouged Lips"

A sparkling photoplay from the snappy story, "UP-STAGE," that tickled five million people.

Written by Rita Weiman

Directed by Harold Shaw



Fine Supporting Cast
Tom Moore — Arline Pretty
Nola Luxford — Francis Bowers
Sidney De Gray — George K. Arthur

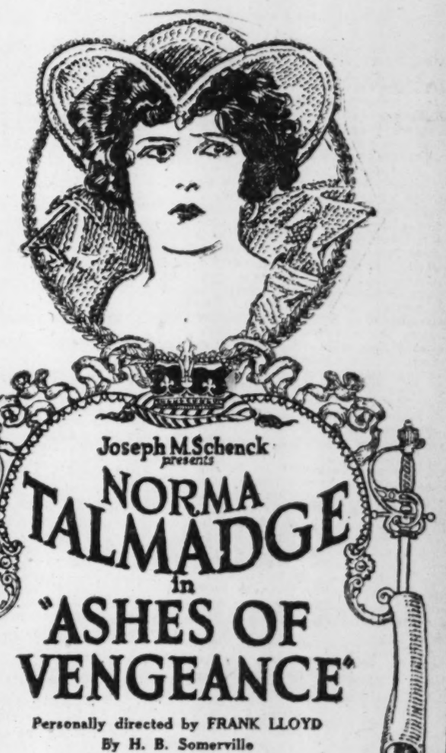
ADDED ATTRACTION
JANET AND ALFORD KELLY
Dancing
The Scotch Highland Fling
"THAT'S IT"
EDDIE LYONS COMEDY

RIALTO

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE DAY

PRICES:
Afternoon, Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.
Night, Adults, 30c; Children, 10c.

Engagement Extended Through Another Week



Joseph M. Schenck presents
NORMA TALMADGE in "ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
Personally directed by FRANK LLOYD
By H. B. Somerville

In recognition of the commanding eminence of this magnificent production, and in view of the fact that not one-third of the people who wished to see it this week could be accommodated, we have decided to extend the engagement of "ASHES OF VENGEANCE" through another week.



METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Daily 10:45, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15
NOTE—"Ashes of Vengeance" was presented in New York at $2.20 per seat. Here at no advance in prices.
SCORE AND INCIDENTAL MUSIC ARRANGED BY BUEL D. RISINGER.



Theatre Talk



CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.



THE LYRIC PRESENTS "THE GOLD DIGGERS"

Miss Orth, New Leading Lady, Opens 86th Week of Forsyth Players.

Playgoers of this city are at last to have an opportunity to see Avery Hopwood's comedy "The Gold Diggers" of which much was heard during its two years' run at the Lyceum theater in New York city.

"The Gold Diggers" will be offered at the Lyric theater all this week by the Forsyth Players as their offering for the 86th week of their immensely successful run in Atlanta, which open tomorrow night, with the usual matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

In the production of "The Gold Diggers," David Belasco has evidenced again the fact that his art may be as appropriately applied to light comedy as to the more serious dramas which he ordinarily stages. Indeed in this play of the merrier mood, critics says Mr. Belasco's mastercraftsmanship is even more apparent than in his productions of dramas of more sober theme since he makes lifelike and logical many episodes that border upon the bizarre. Never has so farcical a story been quite so artistically set forth on the stage and the immense success of "The Gold Diggers" is doubtless due as much to its manner of presentation as to its ingenuity and humor.

The chief characters concerned in Mr. Hopwood's story are "ladies of the chorus" living in the theatrical section of New York and engaged when not appearing in the theater in making the most of every opportunity that offers of getting money from their admirers. This acquisitiveness of theirs is not dishonest, and they possess the virtue of those ancient gentlemen of the road who robbed the rich in order to give to the poor. Jerry Lamar, the heroine is for all her scheming a very lovable girl and sprightly intrigue to bring about the marriage of one of her friends, risking by so doing the loss of her own reputation, is well calculated to warm every heart in which the fires of romance are not entirely dead. The play is as human as it is laughable and never has Mr. Hopwood employed his sprightly pen to better purpose than in writing "The Gold Diggers."

With the production of "The Gold Diggers," Atlanta theatergoers will be given their first opportunity to see the new leading lady of the Forsyth Players, Miss Louise Orth, the well known stage and screen star, who is destined to become the most popular leading lady that has yet been identified with this famous organization. Miss Orth has been a Broadway star for several years, and has also been with some of the biggest permanent stock companies in the United States.

Miss Orth has played the role of Jerry Lamar in "The Gold Diggers" and will give local theatergoers one of the finest treats of the season by her perfect characterization of this wonderfully important role.

Miss Lorraine Bernard, the new second leading woman will also make her initial appearance in this play. Miss Bernard will be certain to captivate the patrons of the Lyric theater on her first entrance. Miss Bernard is another star that will add to the Forsyth Players and will also become a great favorite in Atlanta.

Fred Raymond, Jr., leading man, has a splendid role and will give a performance that will be hailed and praised. In the production of "The Gold Diggers," the full acting strength of the Forsyth Players is employed and several professional people have been brought to Atlanta for this production, the new people being Miss Helen Wilton, who will be seen in an important role. Miss Mary McCool, who has recently returned to Atlanta from New York, where she has been appearing in "Take a Chance," a new musical comedy, will also be seen in an important role. Miss Catherine Jones, another Atlanta girl, who has been seen in several productions in this city, will also be seen with the Forsyth Players this week Misses Dorothy Stickney and Jane Stuart and Messrs. Forbes, Lloyd, Smiley, Mansfield, Beebe and Head, are all well cast and from all reports the Forsyth Players will register their biggest hit with the production of "The Gold Diggers" this week. With this expensive play and production the Lyric theater should be filled to its capacity at every performance throughout the week.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Waldemar Young, head of the Screen Writers' Guild and one of the busiest contributors to film literature, is again at his desk at the Schulberg studios after one of the "courtesy" visits to another organization that now are so frequent among the picture fraternity. Mr. Young has just completed the continuity for Mary Pickford's next feature, "Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall," a loan of his services to her organization having been made possible through the courtesy of Preferred Pictures.

JACK NORWORTH OF "HONEYMOON HOUSE"

Star of the Atlanta Theater Show Speaks From Experience.

The rough road pays, Jack Norworth believes.

The famous comedian opposes "Easy School" in acting or anywhere else.

Jack Norworth, who comes to the Atlanta theater on Monday night for Wednesday matinee in his new Wednesday matinee(in his new piece, "Honeymoon House," made his stage debut with a small repertoire company, playing small comedy parts; but his comedy methods were so effective that he soon saw where he was at folly and changed his character to the easy going comedian of today. From there he went into big production work and then to vaudeville.

He has composed many songs, as may be remembered from "Spread a Little Sunshine," "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," "Ain't He a Wise Old Owl," "Over on the Jersey Side" and many others.

And now as he looks back on the early days, Norworth says: "There could be no better schooling for the actor. I refer to the work that was requested of the performer in the early days of repertories. In those days it was necessary to play many parts and you had to be ready to do what was required of you. The experience with audiences was a schooling in itself, for they were audiences that were particular and they did not besitate to show their displeasure as well as their approval. It was not comfortable for the actor at the time, but it was a good thing for him.

"I've never berved that the easy school is a good one, in acting or anywhere else. In order to realize the fullness of one's work, to gain a proper perspective of its possibilities, one needs to see what is necessary to feel it, to go through the pinch of adversity. It's the very purity of gold that makes it so difficult to possess you know.

"So it is with a profession. When it is difficult to learn, when the road is hard and stern, there is a genuine reward when one is successful, the success has a very real value. And when it has been difficult to travel, one never forgets the lessons learned. You can pick out the lesson so learned from the multitudes. By the little tricks you shall know him—tricks which win the audience and make a character a sentient, living being rather than a mere puppet.

"I believe in good songs and don't think it necessary to have them blue in order to tell a real story. Songs go straight to the heart and the audiences understand, if they are presented as they should be presented by actors of experience."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Two plays a day for two months, or as many matinees and evening performances as she can crowd in, is the unusual assignment that sent Mrs. E. K. Adams, head of Cecil B. De Mille's reading department, to New York. During her spare time she must do research work for Mr. De Mille's next Paramount picture, "Triumph," which is to be based upon May Edington's story of the same name.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Grace Elliott, winner of the Paramount motion picture contest held in connection with the motion picture exposition at Los Angeles, has been awarded for first role in motion pictures by Paramount. It is that of a social beauty in Pola Negri's new starring picture, "My Man," which Herbert Brenon is producing.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Vitagraph will soon release "The Man From Brodney's," a glorious romance adapted from the famous novel by George Barr McCutcheon. J. Warren Kerrigan heads a remarkable cast, including Alice Calhoun, Miss DuPont, Wanda Hawley, Pat O'Malley and Kathleen Key. A battle between hordes of natives and the white guests at a chateau on the Island of Japat provides one of the sensational thrills.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

"You are an educated man," said the judge, "but this is a disgraceful crime you have been found guilty of. Have you anything to say before sentence?" "Only this, your honor," replied the pedant. "Whatever the sentence may be, for heaven's sake don't end it with a preposition."—Boston Transcript.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

"Have any of your childhood ambitions been realized?" "Yes, when my mother used to cut my hair, I always wished I hadn't any."—Christian Register.

He (elated)—"Edith, I've a great piece of news for you. Betty Bright has promised to be my wife." She—"You call that news? Hm! Four weeks ago she asked me to be her bridesmaid."—Boston Transcript.

Atlanta Has Best Dressed Women in World, Says Star

GRANT FIELD OUTSHINES DEAUVILLE FOR STYLE



Miss Louise Orth, co-star with George M. Cohan in "Madelaine of the Movies," who assumes the lead in the Forsyth players Monday after a year's vacation in Europe. She finds Atlanta women make those of Paris look like Main Streeters for smart dressing.

Atlanta women are the smartest dressers in all the world!

No Longchamps or Deauville glitter of gold and sheen of silk offers a finer show of brilliance, mode and taste than a Saturday afternoon crowd at Grant field when Tech unlimbers its well-known shift.

Atlanta does more than echo the "last word" from Paris; Atlanta and Paris speak in unison when they speak terms of woman's clothes.

That is the "last word" from Paris. It comes from none other than the smiling and cherry red lips of Miss Louise Orth, Broadway star who has come here as leading woman of the Forsyth players directly from Paris after a year of "just playing around" in Europe with Mrs. David Work Griffith.

Its verity is vouched for by Miss Lorraine Bernard, raven-haired and dark-eyed second woman, who left the French capital only a week before Miss Orth did and reached Atlanta with her last week.

Actresses Are Tech Supporters.

Both, weary with excitement after an afternoon of cheering for the Gold and White as it plunged against the Thin Red Line of Alabama, compared impressions of Atlanta while they rested Saturday evening in Miss Orth's suite at the Georgian Terrace.

They were in perfect accord in admiration of the sartorial smartness of Atlanta women.

"In Paris women show more individuality in dress," Miss Orth said. "All American women run more or less to a general similarity of attire, and Atlanta is as guilty as New York in that. But I saw no clothes in the stands this afternoon that would look out of place on the Champs Elysees."

Miss Orth's excursion to England and the continent was for the purpose of resting after her triumph in "Madeline of the Movies" as co-star with George M. Cohan, last year in New York. She yielded to the lure of Paris shops, however, and procured a gorgeous wardrobe before she returned to the states. In her first play here, "The Gold Diggers," she will wear an afternoon gown, an evening gown, a suit of pajamas and a negligee which were purchase in Paris last month. Miss Bernard will wear a stunning evening gown of silver she brought back with her.

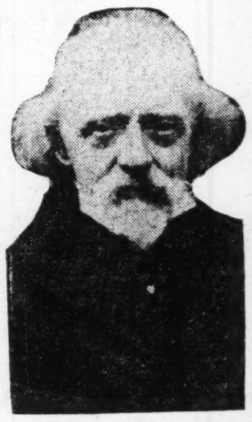
Skirt lengths have gone back up to seven or ten inches from the ground and coats are being worn more snug and lower than last season, was the report.

Co-Starred With Cohan.

Miss Orth's companion in Europe was Mrs. D. W. Griffith whom she met when she first went into motion pictures under Mr. Griffith's direction. She left the silver sheet after figuring in several important productions and entered stock, playing at Belasco's Alcazar in San Francisco, Morosco's theater in Los Angeles and with a light opera company in New England. Then she went to New York, where she played in "The Wanderer" and went on tour with the New York company, which included Atlanta in its schedule. Her stellar role in "Madeline of the Movies" was her next important engagement and her last one before coming to Atlanta. That was the play in which George M. Cohan assumed the leading masculine role himself when his first star did not please him.

The new Lyric star is a Californian by birth, but became so enamored of the southeast and Georgia on her few visits to the section that she purchased a small plantation in Chatham county for a winter home two years ago. The principal crop up to date has been flowers, she says, and they are finer than California flowers ever dared to be.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



HALL CAINE.

The Woman of Knockaloe. By Sir Hall Caine, whose writings, especially "The Christian," won him world-wide fame. The story is called "Hall Caine's Parable." If is, of course, a love story; it is also a message, it is an argument, and if the reader will first study the "Editorial Note," written by the publishers, he will better understand. This is a summary of the story which is attracting a great deal of attention at the present time.

First, because it was written by Hall Caine, who, as the readers will know, always has something to write about. Second, whether his readers always spend sufficient time to find the deepest meaning or the true moral of his stories, they are probably the best read of all fiction, and though the title conveys very little, this is one of the most dramatic stories that has been written. It has a foundation of love and hate, Great Britain vs. Germany, conditions during the war, after the armistice was signed, and what was needed and is still needed for the peace of the world.

In speaking of Hall Caine, a well-known English critic made the remark that Hall Caine comes nearer following in the footsteps of Dickens than any other writer of fiction. During the past forty years Hall Caine has written more successful novels than any other writer.

But in this story he brings an old, old message—the message containing "the Christian ideal of the forgiveness of injuries and the brotherhood of man," and which he teaches and believes is the only remanining hope left to future men and women who know and have felt the horrors and the sorrows into which war plunged the whole world. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Able McLaughlins. By Margaret Wilson, the winner of the Harper prize novel contest and voted the $2,000 prize among 750 competitors. (Published by Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Ashes of Vengeance. By H. B. Somerville. Eight illustrations. Located in the sixteenth century. (Robert M. McBride Company, New York city.)

Araminta. By J. C. Smith, author of "The Undefeated" and a writer who is noted for his wit and satire. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Barbry. By Henry M. Rideout, author of "The Far Cry." The scene is laid in New England. (Duffield & Co., New York.)

Martha. By Ethel E. Mannin, who has written an appealing story full of earnestness which gives it charm. (Duffield & Co., New York.)

Viola Hudson. By Isabel C. Clarke, which is called "A criticism of life." (Benziger Brothers, New York.)

Goha, the Fool. This book is a translation of "Le Livre de Goha le Simple." By Albert Ades Josipovici. With a preface by Octave Mirbeau. Authorized translation by Morris Colman. (Lieber & Lewis, New York.)

J. Hardin & Son. Carriage makers. By Brand Whitlock, who writes a story of the great opposing spirits of the pagan and puritan worlds as they can be seen everywhere. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Head Winds. By A. M. Sinclair Wilt. Here's a story of the Alaskan coast. Peter and Patricia and a yacht on the stormy sea is sufficient to stir the imagination and convince the reader in the beginning that he may look forward to an interesting story of romance and adventure. (Duffield & Co., New York.)

The Haunted House. By Halford E. Luccock, author of "Skylines," "Fares, Please!" While this book is not fiction, the reader will find it of special interest. (The Abingdon Press, New York.)

WORTH-WHILE BOOKS.

The Normal Child—Its Care and Feeding. By Dr. Alan Brown, physician-in-chief to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Canada.

The following is taken from the author's preface:

"Every mother should recognize that any illness of her child, however brief and slight, is a hindrance to growth, and that every hour spent in pain or disturbance means some loss to him and may mean permanent impairment to some organ or function of the body."

Dr. Brown is a well-known specialist and his writings have proven to be of great value in the home. Every mother should have a copy of this book. The book is addressed to the mother, the nurse and the student of the normal child. (The Century Company, New York.)

The Infant and Young Child—Its Care and Feeding from Birth Until School Age. This is a very useful manual for mothers. The three authors of the book, Drs. J. L. Morse, Edwin T. Wyman and Lewis W. Hill, proposed in their writing to help mothers to intelligently care for their children until they are 6 years old. (W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia.)

Habitual Constipation. By Dr. Ismar Boas, translated by Dr. Thomas L. Stedman. The author is a physician of high standing in Germany, a professor of medicine and an authority on the subject of which he writes. The translator is also an eminent American physician who was editor of a "Practical Medical Dictionary" and former editor of "The Medical Record." This is a book that will be of value not only to physicians and nurses, but to parents who would like to train their children along healthy lines. (Funk & Wagnall Company, New York.)

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Cheerful Giver. By Samuel McChord Crothers. The author not only likes to read books, but he likes to write them—especially those that he thinks will be helpful to his fellow man.

The Chicago Tribune says that "it is a long while since so happy a wit as the author came along the highway of new books." This was with reference to a collection of essays that pleased.

From the titles given of the essays in his new collection it is not necessary to express the wish that these readable essays will become good sellers—"Satan Among the Biographers," "New Poets and Poets Not So New," etc., are among the titles.

Christ or Mars? By Will Irwin, author of "The Next War," "The Latin at War" and a number of books on other interesting subjects. In this book the reader will find many questions that are among the most vital at the present time:

"Can the world of Christ and of religion follow the pathway of Mars and of war?

"Who is to lead the world away from war?"

Mr. Irwin wishes to impress upon his readers that it is the duty of mankind to work for future peace, and that every individual, every organization—whether religious or political, should not only begin thinking of a solution of this question, but should be working to the spiritual development of mankind. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

The Dynamic Ministry. By Oscar L. Joseph. This is a study of the "Fourfold Duty of the Minister," by Oscar L. Joseph. (The Abingdon Press.)

Lectures on Preaching. Lyman Beecher Lectures on Preaching Before Yale University. By Bishop Matthew Simpson.

The Pastor-Preacher. By Bishop William A. Quayle. (Abingdon Press.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Foundation of the Modern Commonwealth. By Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government of Harvard university. In the preface Dr. Holcombe explains why he has written a whole volume on trying to explain "What is justice?" "What is liberty?"

There are all kinds of problems which are under discussion every day from the subjects that influence or have weight with states and countries down to the city and the home affairs.

In explaining why he has written on this subject the author says that it is not merely a subject of government in general, but especially that of popular government at the present time. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Revolutionary New England—1691-1776. A Distinguished Sequel to the Founding of New England. By Dr. James Truslow Adams, who was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best history of the year.

Mr. Adams believes that each generation must write its own interpretation of the past, therefore his two books are this generation's interpretation of the beginning of our colonial history. It is this new viewpoint which he has established. (The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.)

William Jennings Bryan. A Study in Political Vindication. By Wayne C. Williams. "Man is an atom; he is born; he acts and dies, but principles are eternal," said Mr. Bryan in one of his convention speeches, and it is the great principles of human welfare that alone can stand the test of time."

How this has come about is related by Mr. Williams in the interesting record which he presents. (Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.)

BOYS' BOOKS.

Rick and Ruddy Out West. By Howard R. Garis. Illustrated by W. B. King. Of course all boys have been reading this series, for there never was a cleverer boy than Rick and no more faithful dog than Ruddy, and with a motor boat called "Sally" the boy reader is sure to enjoy this story of mystery and adventure.

Adventures on the High Trail. By Allen Chaffee, with illustrations by Charles Lassell. Now this is another book on a subject that all boys like and enjoy—especially the young scouts. It is a story of how a boy secured the contract for being a guide in hiking the Sequoia club over the "High Trail." The scene of the story is laid in the Sierras and the hike was a most enjoyable one of 1922.

Heave Short! By Charles P. Durrel, who has written a splendid story of the Cape Cod shore. Look up Cape Cod on the map, boys, and think what a splendid location it is for vacation days! You are sure to meet "Uncle Seth," the old sea captain who can "tolerate anything but a bluffer." The story is so full of lively incidents that it is going to keep the boys' eyes and thinking apparatus going at just as lively a speed as the boat race between Sam and "Uncle Seth." (Milton Bradley Company, Springfield, Ohio.)

Jibby Jones. This is a story of a Missisippi river adventure for boys. By Ellis Parker Butler. With illustrations by Arthur G. Dorr. Here's another tale that is full of life, for how would it be otherwise with such boys as Tab and Skippy and George and Wampus and Jibby Jones—these are the gang, and while they all contribute their part to the pleasure they have, it is Jibby Jones who runs up on most of the adventures, and where could there be more adventures than on the old Mississippi.

"Swatty," Mr. Butler's first boy story, is now considered an American classic, and no story has attracted more attention than "Pigs Is Pigs."

This new book by this popular author will be a real delight because it is written about real boys. (Houghton, Mifflin Company, New York.)

POETRY AND DRAMA.

The Truth o' Women. Last words from long vanished ladies. By Josephine Daskam Bacon, author of "Blind Cupid," etc. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The Light Guitar. By Arthur Gutterman, whose verse has been pronounced true Americanism, of which Joyce Kilmer said: "The rich humor which permeates his verse is American—American of Mark Twain and Josh Billings. Now that James Whitcomb Riley is dead, he is the most American of all poets—a man who loves humanity in spite of its faults, such is Arthur Gutterman." (Harper & Brothers.)

Out of the Current. Poems. By William F. Kirk, who, having written a collection of newspaper verses, has selected the best for this volume. (The Stratford Company, Boston.)

NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

The Bookman for the current month contains a very interesting article by Mary Austin entitled "Making the Most of Your Genius—What Is Genius?" The leading article is "Voces Populi," by Elmer Murphy, who prefaces the opening paragraph with the following lines: "Washington has been called the national listening gallery;" "Chinese Characters in American Fiction;" "Dunsany, Years and Shaw;" "Trinity of Magic;" "The Sketch Book,' by Johan Bojer, translated by Julius Moritzen; "XXIV, Chapter of Heywood Broun—"The Literary Spotlight," with a caricature by William Gropper; "Bojer's Conquest of America," by Allen W. Porterfield, with a sketch by H. W. Gorham; "In Behalf of the Puzzle Novel," by H. W. Boynton; "A Job for the Feminists," by Burton Rascoe, are among the interesting articles for the month.

McClure's Magazine for this month has a list of splendid writers, among their contributions are "Harding's Last Days in Alaska," by Joe Mitchell Chapple; "A Mislaid Revolution," by George S. Brooks; "The Mooseheart Idea," by Orville M. Kile; "Our Aerial Leviathans," by Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam; "Obie Breaks the Drought," by John Randolph Horanady, with illustrations by Walter de Maris, and other stories and articles that will make this number a good seller.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

The tragic story of Jezebel, queen of Samaria, is told by John Masefield in his new poetic drama, "A King's Daughter." Tribal jealousies and political and private hates interweave beneath the vivid action of the play. The old tale is presented with great power and beauty and the choruses, singing the love and misfortune of Nireus and Helen of Troy, link these with Queen Jezebel's story.

Dorothy Foster Gilman admits that her new novel, "Lorraine," has some of the elements of the shilling shocker, but she says that much of the story is true, just the same. Many of the thrilling events she recounts were experiences of her own during her summer in Singapore a few years ago.

The "Christmas Stories" that Macmillan published on October 23 were chosen from the published and unpublished work of Jacob Riis. They deal with Christmas among the poor, with "The Burgomaster's Christmas," "Yuletide in the Old Town," "Christmas in the Tenement," etc., and the spirit of the whole collection is epitomized in the sketch called "Is There a Santa Claus?"

The Vermont country and the shores of Lake Champlain provide the setting for Bertha Oppenheim's true story of a farm—"Winged Seeds." Her dreams of a country home were the seeds which grew victorious wings as the dreams came true.

Mrs. Oppeheim tells of the planning and building of Stone House on their farm on Lake Champlain and of their country neighbors, their animal friends and their joy in their fields and orchards. There is drama and humor and a tonic note of happiness in the story.

The new three-volume set of Sara Teasdale's poems, bound in leather, includes "Flame and Shadow," "Rivers to the Sea" and "Love Songs." Of these three volumes "Flame and Shadow' is generally conceded to be the poet's finest book, but it was "Rivers to the Sea" that William Marion Reedy pronounced to be the best book of pure lyrics in English since Housman's "Shropshire Lad," and the "Love Songs" won the $500 prize offered by Columbia university for the best book of poems by an American published during the year.

ADVOCATES LONGER TERMS FOR SCHOOLS

Consideration should be given to the needs of Georgia schools, especially the improvement on rural education by providing longer terms, better trained teachers and improved facilities, during the observance of education week from November 18 to November 25, State Superintendent of Schools N. H. Ballard stated Saturday night.

"The United States Bureau of Education, the American Legion, the National Education Association and the States Department of Education are cooperating in an effort to arouse all citizens to participate in making the week the occasion for renewed educational enthusiasm," said Mr. Ballard.

"It is hoped that schools, churches, clubs, patriotic and civic organizations will participate in observance of the week. It is especially requested that the ministers of the state on Sunday, November 18, will call attention in their discourses to the importance of education and to the desirability of enrolling every child of school age in school during the present term.

"The department of education of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association suggests that one day during the week be set apart as appreciation and good will day, the object being to promote greater interest in education, social welfare, Loyalty to the flag and international good will.

"One day during the week should be known as community day and on this day should be stressed the fact that it is our duty to see that the rural boys and girls have as good educational advantages as the city children," he said.

Among the other features of the week will be the following: America-Georgia Constitutions Day; Patriotism Day; School and Teacher Day, Illiteracy Day and Physical Education Day.







Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.



The Atlanta Has Two Big Shows For This Week

"Honeymoon House" for the First Half Followed by "The Bat."

The Atlanta theater offers as its attraction for the first half of the coming week the international favorite, Jack Norworth, in a new play, "Honeymoon House," from the pen of Emil Nyitray and Herbert Hall Winslow, who are also responsible for "My Lady Friends," in which Mr. Norworth was so successful some years ago. Mr. Norworth is always popular, whether he appears in vaudeville or in a comedy. He has a distinct style of characterization that is always breezy and entertaining. The story of his latest offering is based upon the double wedding of four young people who can't bear the thought of separation even for a honeymoon. The plan is then conceived to spend their honeymoon together, pooling their expenses and so proving that the impossible can be successfully accomplished, of four newlyweds living under the same roof and still preserving harmony. But these young folks discover that living together in such close intimacy has its dangerous effect, its well-nigh disastrous effects. The theme is packed with exactly the natural situations which every young married couple discovers, except in this case it is a doubly entangling fact, and thus twice as difficult and twice as enchanting to the audience. Mr. Norworth, in the character of Jack Spencer, one of the newlyweds, is given a real opportunity to use all that humor which has won him fame and everylasting popularity with his audience. In the last act of "Honeymoon House" Mr. Norworth will sing many lively, likable and lilting songs that add much to the success of the piece. Supporting Mr. Norworth are such stellar players as Jessie Nagle, Ann Warrington, Jack Lewis Francis Loughton, Dorothy Adelphi, William Powell, Ray Rawlings, Harry LaCour, Betty Fromen, Mabel Waldron, Richard Marsden and a host of others. The local engagement is for three nights with matinee Wednesday.

(Coming Again to Atlanta Theater.)

Like everything else in the world, the standards of success in the theater have changed quite as much as have the standards of speed. What constituted a success twenty years ago would be classed as a failure today. And what is termed a success today was unthought of a generation back. Of this new order of things there is no better example in existence today than "The Bat," the great mystery success written by Mary Roberts Rhinehart and Avery Hopwood, which will be presented at the Atlanta theater on Thursday night, where it will begin an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee. "The Bat," which has been seen by more than 6,000,000 persons and which has drawn more than $9,000,000 in gross receipts thus far, is unquestionably the greatest theatrical success of all times. What has made it so, and what, in fact, makes for great success in the theater now, is the ability of authors to write and managers to produce plays that retain their power to attract and hold the interest of theatergoers, not for one performance, but for repetition over and over again. There is many a theatergoer proud of the fact he has seen the play a dozen times. "The Bat" is the great success it is largely because of the fact that no matter how often one sees it there is still in its lines and situations that which holds the interest of the observer from curtain to curtain. Its power to repeat is what has made it literally a gold mine for those who own and control it. Seats for the local engagement are now on sale.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ATLANTA BOY

Babe Hardy, Former Atlanta Boy, in "The Barnyard."

Babe Hardy, a former Atlanta boy, is appearing at the Howard this week with Larry Semon in "The Barnyard," the feature comedy on the program.

B. L. Tanta, of Savannah, was in the theater yesterday and told Howard Price Kingsmore, manager of the theater, that he was a brother of Hardy's and that he had come to see him.

Many of Hardy's friends will recognize him in this picture for he has a prominent part. When the old Montgomery theater was here in Atlanta Hardy used to sing there.

His mother and sister are living here now at the Phelan apartments.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Every character in "Cheating Cheaters" is a crook, save one. She is a detective. The story concerns the clash between two bands of thieves who want the same loot. The play was one of the first of the mystery play period of recent stage history. The Forsyth players are to revive it during the current season at the Lyric theater.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

About 225,000,000 gallons of rubber latex, or rubber milk is made into about 250,000 tons of rubber in the world annually.

:-: Drama and Fun a-Plenty on the Stage :-:



Reading left to right, top, Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer," at the Howard all week; next, scene from "The Eternal Struggle," at Loew's Grand all week. Upper right, Don Ferrandow, baritone, at Howard all week. Below, left, Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," in its second week's run at the Metropolitan; next, scene from Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips," at Rialto theater all week. Right, bottom, Bebe Daniels at Alamo No. 2 first four days.

FIVE VARIETY ACTS AT KEITH'S FORSYTH

A Skit, "Love Fables," Is the Big Act of the Week.

Another extravagant production, which is in line with Manager Marty Semon's expressed policy to give his patrons the very best vaudeville obtainable in Atlanta, has been arranged to headline the bill of five splendid acts of Keith vaudeville for the first three days of the ensuing week.

It is the act of Alma Braham and Dorothy Morton and company, who, with their ensemble of clever dancers and singers, present a skit they call "Love Fables." It is the romance of song and dance, and was conceived by Edith May Capes. The members of the company have been chosen with especial care to assure that the cast be evenly balanced, and so that each one would be an individual entertainer.

Dan Casler and the Beasley Twins call themselves "The Melody Three," and there's very little else but melody in their act, they being musicians of three kinds of harmony—instrumental, vocal and terpsichorean. They play the violin, piano, sing and dance. And besides the twins are feminine, and are very fair.

A comedy that is different is "Twice a Week," the skit of Octavia Handworth and company, written by John B. Hyner, the author of "East Is West" and a number of other successes. Miss Handworth for many years was a reigning light on the movie screen as was her partner in her act, Miss Florence Turner. And in bringing her company to Atlanta after successes throughout the Keith circuit, Miss Handworth is assured of another triumph.

Dance mania is an exceedingly pleasant thing to catch, particularly when the infection is promulgated by such a vaudeville team as Devitt and Carey. Here are a pair of players as light on foot as any trotter. Their shoes have many moods, but their fort is eccentric dancing which naturally leans toward the humorous. They offer a fast routine of original dancing.

Miss Hazel Herrington, in a little skit all by herself, "Says it with poetry," and in so saying keeps her audience in varying emotional spells of pathos and laughter. She is a real artist with her eloqution and offers many little gems of poetry that isn't so hard to remember.

A Pathe news reel and an installment of Aesop's Fables are scheduled to augment the bill.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

"The Strangers."

Betty Compston will have the leading feminine role in the forthcoming Joseph Henabery Paramount production, "The Strangers," according to announcement by Jesse L. Lasky. This is an adaptation by Edfrid Bingham from John Galworthy's story, "The First and the Last."

Richard Dix and Lewis Stone will play the principal male roles and all three players will be cofeatured.

Miss Compson has been appearing in British productions for several months, but has returned to Hollywood ready to begin work.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Lon Chaney, one of the best known character actors on the screen, has been signed to appear in a featured role in "The Next Corner," which is soon to be produced for Paramount by Sam Wood. Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill are also to be featured in this production.

The story has been adapted by Monte M. Katterjohn from Kate Jordan's novel. Chaney's rise to eminence in the film world began in a Paramount picture, "The Miracle Man," which also resulted in the elevation of Thomas Meighan and Betty Compson to stardom. His most recent big production is "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Robert W. Chambers' popular novel, "The Common Law," was one of the first in which stage possibilities were seen by producers searching for new roads of approach to the interest of the theater-going public. Its success on the stage was responsible for many other novels being dramatized. The stage version will be produced by the Forsyth players at the Lyric this season.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Dairy cattle in the United States number approximately 30,000,000 head.

BABY SYLVIA FROOS IS LOEW'S HEADLINER

Good Vaudeville of Five Acts and Feature Picture.

Baby Sylvia Froos, whose wonderful work as a child entertainer has proved a sensation in the east, will head the varied bill which will open at Loew's Grand theater for the week Monday afternoon.

Baby Sylvia is the wonderful child who has startled the country through her remarkable powers of mimicry. She is said to be superior to Elsie Janis as a mimic and also has a powerful voice for one so young.

In her headline act Baby Sylvia gives imitations of all the foremost men and women stars of the stage. She has not yet appeared in New York and is making her present tour with a Metropolitan engagement of several years under contract ahead of her.

Another great act to be seen on the new Loew bill is Victor Hyde's "Dance Frivolities" in which Ed and Miriam Root are stars assisted by six able dancers. One of the features of this turn is the wonderful dancing soldiers which is reported to be one of the most popular novelties introduced on the stage this year.

Fresh from a New York engagement will come Newport, Stirk and Parker in "Odds and Ends of Versatility," three artists who recently scored a big success in one of New York's leading vaudeville houses.

Al Friend and Jack Sparling, "Two Unfriendly Friends," will offer a comedy divertisement entitled "A Letter from Home." Both are able entertainers and will bring something new in the way of funmaking.

Aronty Brothers, marvels of strength and endurance, will round out the new Loew bill which contains acts of widely varying types.

One of the greatest picture productions of the year, "The Eternal Struggle," will be offered at Loew's Grand during the week. In the notable cast are Earle Williams, Rene Adoree, Barbara LaMarr, Pat O'Malley and Wallace Beery. The picture is packed with thrills and wonderful outdoor action and is one of the notable productions of the season, according to the reviewers.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Rod La Rocque is to be a member of the cast of Wiliam De Mille's next Paramount production, "Every Day Love," upon which he is now engaged at the west coast studio. With Mr. La Rocque's name added to the list, the cast is extremely unusual. Already among the featured players are Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Nita Naldi, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edeson. Mr. La Rocque will play the role of Patrick Delaney, a piano tuner.

LOEW'S GRAND
PRICES-AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ WAR TAX INCLUDED
ALL THIS WEEK
PRICES-NIGHTS & HOLIDAY AFTS. 15¢ 30¢ 50¢ WAR TAX INCLUDED
AT 3:30-7-9 P.M.
THE SEASON'S NEWEST FIND
BABY SYLVIA FROOS
THE CHILD PRODIGY WHO MIMICS THE GREATEST OF STAGE STARS
DANCE FRIVOLITIES
WITH
EDWARD & MIRIAM ROOT
ASSISTED BY SIX CLEVER ARTISTS IN "A DANCING REVELATION"
FRIEND & SPARLING IN A LETTER FROM HOME
ARONTY BROS. MARVELS OF STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE
NEWPORT, STIRK & PARKER ODDS & ENDS OF VERSATILITY
AT 2-4:30 8-10 P.M.
EARLE WILLIAMS
RENEE ADOREE
BARBARA LA MARR
PAT O'MALLEY
WALLACE BEERY
JOSEF SWICKARD
—IN—
The REGINALD BARKER Production
The ETERNAL STRUGGLE
A Metro Picture

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30—7:30 9:15
KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE
FORSYTH THEATER
MATS. 25c 30c NIGHTS: 30c-40c-60c.
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
'LOVE FABLES'
A ROMANCE OF SONG AND DANCE WITH ALMA BRAHAM-DOROTHY MORTON CO.
DAN CASLER & Beasley Twins "THE MELODY THREE"
HAZEL HARRINGTON "SAY IT WITH POETRY"
OCTAVIA HANDWORTH & COMPANY "TWICE A WEEK"
DEVITT & CAREY "DANCE MANIACS"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
THE FAMOUS MOVIE VILLAIN
WALTER LAW
With BETTY MARVIN & RAY GALLAGHER "JUST IN TIME"
AMAC WITH HIS FAMOUS 3-CARD ILLUSION, PRESENTS "THE ILLUSIVE LADY"
BILL DOOLEY "VAUDEVILLE A LA CARTE"
DONNA DARLING AND BOYS SONGS & DANCES
GEO. & PAUL HICKMAN "DARKNESS AND DAWN"
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM MONDAY AND THURSDAY

ATLANTA THEATRE
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 5 - 6 - 7
MATINEE WEDNESDAY
A JOYOUS EVENT
THE INTERNATIONAL FAVORITE
JACK NORWORTH in HONEYMOON HOUSE That Jack Built
A Mirthquake with Songs
PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c to $2.50. SPECIAL POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c to $1.50.
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 8 - 9 - 10
MATINEE SATURDAY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE SENSATIONAL THRILLER
THE BAT
BY MARY ROBERTS RHINEHART AND AVERY HOPWOOD
THE GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS EXTANT!
FUN and THRILLS
PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.00
Special Saturday Matinee, 50c to $1.50
Sale opens tomorrow (Monday) morning
Box office open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
IT'S COMING
MONDAY, NOV. 12
CRANE WILBUR IN THE MONSTER

GENERAL TRADE — Merchants and Manufacturers

Edited by H. E. McAuliffe

Manufactured Cotton Exports Decline as Raw Shipments Gain

Exports of cotton manufacturers recorded another decline in September, compared with the same month last year, according to preliminary figures announced by the department of commerce.

Exports of cotton manufacturers for the month were valued at $10,885,362, which iscompared with $12,557,344 for September, 1922. For the nine months of the year ended with September, exports of cotton manufacturers total $104,862,000 compared with $103,137,000 for the corresponding period last year. At the rate at which declines have been registered for the last four months, the aggregate for the year will fall below 1922, if the loss continues in October.

Cotton cloth exports recorded a heavy decrease, both in quantity and in value. Last month, exports totaled 38,169,420 square yards, valued at $6,230,422, compared with 52,152,878 square yards, valued at $7,740,382 in September, 1922. For the nine months of 1923, cotton cloth exports aggregate 347,691,000 square yards, valued at $59,963,000, compared with 449,478,000 square yards, valued at $63,708,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Duck Exports Increase.

Exports of duck increased, being 917,461 square yards, valued at $400,875, compared with 845,996 square yards, valued at $386,000, in September, 1922.

Exports of unbleached last month totaled 10,440,000 square yards, valued at $1,292,000, compared with 14,778,000 square yards, valued at $1,672,000 in the same month last year.

Exports of bleached totaled 6,382,000 square yards, valued at $929,000, compared with 8,842,000 square yards, valued at $1,294,000 square yards, valued at $1,294,000. The printed valued at $1,040,000, compared with 9,038,000 square yards, valued at $1,176,000. Piece dyed totaled 6,877,000 square yards, valued at $1,415,000, compared with 10,517,000 square yards, valued at $1,840,000. Yarn dyed totaled 5,884,000 square yards, valued at $1,152,000, compared with 7,820,000 square yards, valued at $1,369,000.

Yarn Exports Decrease.

Carded yarn exports fell from 1,010,000 pounds to 432,000 pounds, combed yarn exports fell slightly from 352,000 to 336,000 pounds. Sewing, crochet, darning and embroidery cotton increased from 169,000 to 230,000 pounds.

Cotton hosiery exports as recorded in these statistics, which do not take account of parcel post shipments, decreased from 384,803 dozen pairs, valued at $713,128, to 329,956 dozen pairs, valued at $641,723.

Exports of raw cotton recorded a heavy increase in September, one of the few months in which this commodity has shown an increase this year, compared with the same month of 1922.

Total exports were 689,435 bales, valued at $99,415,151, compared with 368,390 bales, valued at $42,742,243 in September, 1922. The figures in both cases include linters.—New York Record.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

RAGAN-MALONE CO. IS HAVING GOOD BUSINESS

The wholesale dry goods firm of Ragan-Malone company is highly pleased with the volume of business received during the last week.

Orders received by this firm for winter dress goods material and sweaters were numerous and large. The corps of traveling men are securing good business from the several states in which they travel, while the local business has been as good as could well be expected under very able conditions.

RETURN TO OLD JOB



GEORGE CLAYTON.

For the last 13 years one of the most widely-known coal salesmen in Atlanta, has returned to the R. O. Campbell Coal company after an absence of more than a year. Mr. Clayton is an Atlanta boy, who was "brought up" in the coal business, his former service with Campbell's covering more than 11 years. He specializes on the retail trade, and his list of customers includes almost as many names as appear in the telephone directory.

Arcade Merchants Inaugurate Special Advertising Plan

Members of the Arcade Co-operative association, composed of tenants of the Peachtree Arcade have inaugurated a cooperative advertising campaign for the purpose of acquainting the public with the advantages offered in the Arcade as a shopping center.

It is the intention of the Arcade Co-operative association to make this advertising campaign a permanent one, and to rotate advertisements in each of the Atlanta dailies so that the Atlanta buying public will be reached and acquaint themselves with the opportunities offered through the Arcade as a trading center.

A feature connected with the co-operative advertising campaign is the establishment of the "Trade On the Arcade Guarantee Plan." Under the operation of this plan every purchaser of merchandise from a member of the Arcade Cooperative association is guaranteed complete satisfaction, it is said.

A special committee for this purpose has been appointed and complaints filed by purchasers will be given prompt consideration, it is announced.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

M'CLURE TEN CENT CO. AHEAD WITH BUSINESS

The McClure Ten-Cent company the past week announced that the wholesale business of the firm has already gone ahead of the volume handled during the entire year last.

The McClure company recently issued a catalogue in which were embraced a complete line of holiday goods. Many requests came from merchants throughout the southeast for copies of the catalogue, and due to persistent advertising announcing a complete line of holiday goods for the trade the firm is now resting easy with the exception of a few of the hauling of many large orders that are coming in daily.

During the week just ending the McClure company enjoyed an extra large volume of business, many orders coming in through the mails and a large number of merchants calling on the house in person.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

We'll never attain the ultimate in efficiency, however, until we discover a substitute for rest.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Important Meeting Held By M. and M. Association

A meeting of unusual importance by the members of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers association was held Friday morning, at which time a committee was named to suggest a budget and map out various plans for operation during the coming year.

A general discussion was held concerning the outcome of a general advertising campaign that was put on by the association the first week in October in the way of newspaper publicity and several thousand copies of broadsides that were sent out under the heading of fourth-class mail matter. According to expressions of practically all the members present the October campaign proved a decided success.

At this meeting it was decided by the association members to prepare and send out the middle of November some ten or fifteen thousand broadsides advertising Atlanta as a wholesale center. This action was due to the favorable results obtained from the campaign put on by the association during the first of last month.

A most important feature of the meeting was the election of members of a budget committee named to suggest a fund for carrying on the work of the organization during the coming year and to map out plans of operation. J. J. Ragan, of the wholesale dry goods firm of Ragan-Malone company, was named chairman of the committee, while other members named include P. D. Yates, of the firm of Ridley-Yates company, Mr. Thomas, of Rice and Hutchings company, and Mr. Seabrook, of the firm of M. Kutz company.

A report of the foregoing named committee will be heard by the members of the association at a meeting to be held at an early date. The members of the committee will go thoroughly into the workings of the association carried on during the months of the year past in order to reach a definite conclusion as to the best methods to pursue the coming year.

Those named on the special committee referred to are recognized as being among the most able men in Atlanta engaged in the wholesale and jobbing business.



JAMES J. RAGAN.

Who has been appointed chairman of the budget committee of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

M. C. KISER COMPANY DOING BIG BUSINESS

The week just coming to an end brought in for the M. C. Kiser Shoe company an unusually large number of orders from retail shoe merchants from all sections of the south.

During the entire fall business with the M. C. Kiser company has been favorable indeed. The firm has on the road more than a score of salesmen soliciting and obtaining orders for Shield Brand shoes. The road men's orders along with volunteer mail orders kept the members of the shipping department exceedingly busy during the past week and business as a whole with the company is showing up better and better as the weeks go by.

According to the way business is going with the Kiser company conditions over the country are gradually growing more favorable. The firm is now making unusually large shipments to all points in the south and the orders received for shoes are growing in size as well as in number.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

J. SAUL & CO. HAVING VERY GOOD BUSINESS

J. Saul & Co., wholsale dry goods and clothing firm, were the recipients of many nice orders during the week for all sorts of seasonable apparel, including ladies' and misses' coats and sweaters and men's and boys' overcoats.

This firm is old and well established throughout Georgia and adjoining states. It has been doing business with retail merchants regularly for a number of years and has established a confidence among retailers that is sure to result in continued good business.

J. Saul, head of the company, is one of Atlanta's well-known citizens and he has worked regularly for the advancement of Atlanta and the wholesale market of this city.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SCHACHTER BROTHERS MOVE TO PRYOR STREET

The firm of Schachter Bros., wholesale dealers in hosiery and notions, moved its place of business during the past week from 46 Piedmont avenue to 135 South Pryor street.

This firm has been in business in Atlanta just a year. The business is operated in the name of the Atlanta Jobbing House and is principally owned by I. H and D. H. Schachter, brothers, who have had quite extensive experience in the hosiery and notions business.

The change in location of the Atlanta Jobbing House was made for the purpose of taking up large and more suitable quarters.

RETAIL MERCHANTS PLANNING FOR 1924

The last general membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association for 1923 has been set for the evening of November 15, at 6:15 p. m., at the chamber of commerce On account of the Christmas shopping and the usual rush of holiday business no membership meeting will be held in December. The November meeting will conclude the membership meeting activities of the association until the annual meeting scheduled for the latter part of January, 1924, officials announce.

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association has been conducting a series of business educational meetings for the benefit of its members and the November meeting will be followed by an open forum and round table discussion of "Turnover of Stock in a Retail Store." This feature of the session will be presided over by John M. Cooper. In addition to the members of the association who will participate in the discussion, Herbert E. Choate will take a part, discussing the subject as viewed from the standpoint of a wholesaler.

A short talk by a prominent Atlanta civic leader, a special musical and other entertainment features are expected to bring out one of the largest crowds of the year.

Lecture Series Planned.

Announcement was made from the executive secretary's office recently that definite arrangements would be made to bring to Atlanta early in 1924, Dr. Paul W. Ivey, efficiency expert of Northwestern university, of Chicago, for a series of classes in retail salesmanship. Dr. Ivey recently completed a tour of America and Europe, visiting the principal merchandising centers in order to gather material for his lectures and Atlanta will be included in a southern itinerary which takes in the largest cities in the south.

Membership of the association during the past year has almost doubled and now numbers more than 200 representative retail merchants of Atlanta.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

ATLANTA HOSIERY CO. ARRANGES NEW STOCK

The Atlanta Notion and Hosiery company, located at 107 S. Pryor street, is making extensive preparation for a big holiday trade.

This concern has just received large shipments of novelties and jewelry and other items generally referred to as five and ten cent goods. The firm conducts a wholesale business exclusively and cordially invites retail merchants to visit its place and to take up with the management by mail any matters that will be helpful to them in the matter of serving consumers.

POULTRY INDUSTRY IS IMPORTANT ONE

BY J. A. WHORTON.

Poultry raising is an age-old trade. For years it was the custom to have some poultry regularly coming along. If they could find enough food to exist upon and produce a few eggs, they were considered a good bunch. If not, they received practically no consideration.

In recent years, the subject of poultry raising has been carefully studied and our colleges are interested and now teach poultry raising. Pioneer poultry men in many sections of the country, through the experience of many years, are offering to the public their knowledge through the press daily and through regular poultry papers, and we find a constant increase in the number of people interested in the better methods these people are giving the public.

The foundation of the better paying flocks is based upon good breeding, first. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon this point. Experience will teach that a flock can be continually improved by selecting and mating perfect types until a highly profitable breed can be produced. Second, proper feeding is as essential as breeding.

The egg is a manufactured product made from raw material, and while we cannot follow the process as minutely as we can that of manufacturing a pair of shoes, we know the composition of an egg, and set about to gather the raw material and pass them through this egg factory; we expect to receive a sufficient number of the finished product to pay overhead expenses and a neat profit besides. Today, this is a fact.

There are several feeds to interest the raiser. Our colleges publish bulletins monthly covering this matter. To my mind the ideal feed is Purina Chows. It is economical in price, sound in quantity and balanced by chemists who have spent their lives in producing a poultry feed which will pay the producer rather than the merchant.

I feel that this fact should be brought before the public perfectly. Note the following:

We have selected men, the Smith Brothers company, who distribute this feed, and who are able and capable of helping the small poultry raiser. Both the Messrs. Smith are agricultural college men, trained at Jacksonville State Normal school, and, in addition, have experience in planning rations for animals, and they realize the service they are performing for the people to whom they sell.

Purina Chows are absolutely guaranteed to produce more eggs when fed as directed, than any other chows, or the money expended for them will be refunded. As this is true, it ought to get to every poultry raiser in this community.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Boys' Stock Should Turn to 6 Times Each Year Claimed

The turnover in a boys' and children's department should be from four to six times a year, said Frank Carney, secretary of the United National Clothiers' cooperative Chain Store System in addressing a meeting of their members at the Great Northern hotel here. He pointed out that such a department requires relatively little capital, the aim being to carry a moderate stock and turn it often.

Mr. Carney, who is president of the Illinois Retail Clothiers' association, declared that the first essential for a successful department of this kind is to set off a section of the store exclusively for a boys' and children's department and make it attractive to the youngsters and the mothers. The second essential is to put in charge of the department of woman who likes children, and whom children will like. He emphasized that children form their likes or dislikes immediately and act by instinct. Mr. Carney further said that suits and pants would not make a boys' department but rather a complete line of hats and furnishings as well as clothing.

In one of the most informal discussions during the convention, vice president, A. E. Archambeau, of Marquette, Mich., declared that the progressive small town merchant realizes that he cannot get business on the basis of personal acquaintance with the men of his community or a record of years business in his town. The personal element is of little consequence unless prices are right, he said, in which connection he declared that organizations such as the U. N. C. which can enable merchants in the same latitude to buy cooperatively will make it possible for them to meet such competition as the mail order houses and the chain stores. He told of the considerable effort that had to be expended in the past by getting a merchant or two to cooperate with him in order to get the advantage of case lot prices on underwear, work shirts and other items. He also told of the advantages of a merchandise interchange, citing as an example how he had traded sheep lined coats for underwear with an Illinois merchant to their mutual benefit.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

JOHN B. DANIEL CO. IS SELLING MANY CIGARS

Joe Cobb, manager of the cigar department of John B. Daniel, Inc., spent the past few days visiting the down-town section of the city accompanied by Ernest McCrary. Cobb and McCrary experienced splendid success, booking a large number of dealers in this section of the city for their Christmas supply of El Producto cigars. The two for a quarter and the three for fifty cents shapes were the most popular, getting the larger percentage on nearly every order.

Cobb states that the popularity of El Producto cigars is not confined to this territory since the John B. Daniel firm has received a letter from the manufacturers, stating that it will be impossible for them to accept any more orders for Christmas boxes. They state that they are running over on emillion cigars in regular stock packing and seem to be getting further behind as the winter season progresses.

Cobb also states that his firm is getting only 50 per cent of the 10-cent shape ordered, and he attributes this wonderful sale to the nation-wide advertising campaign which is being carried on by the G. H. P. Cigar Co. in one hundred and ten leading daily papers, as well as in a number of magazines.

L. E. Gillespie, general manager of the John B. Daniel Co., Inc., will attend the meeting of the Southern Drug club which convenes Thursday, November 8, in New Orleans.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

A widow was lost in the woods in New York. Maybe the lady chased a man and the rascal got away from her.—Allentown Record.

W. B. MARTIN HAS SPLENDID RECORD

In reference to the records made by various young Atlantans, there is much that can be said complimentary when one takes up for discussion the career of W. B. Martin.

Graduating from the Georgia School of Technology in 1917, young Martin afterwards did his full share towards helping his country to win out in the world war. Following his discharge from military service he returned to his home in Atlanta, taking a position almost immediately thereafter with the firm of F. J. Cooledge and Sons, manufacturers of, and dealers in paint.



W. B. MARTIN.

City sales manager for the firm of F. J. Cooledge & Sons, has established an enviable record by studying and sticking to his job.

It was just about four years ago when W. B. went to work for Cooledge's. For three years he has held the position of city sales manager, a most important place with any firm.

While young Martin has had only the full four years collegiate course in paint and varnish, he is a wonderfully well finished product, considering the fact he went all the way through Georgia Tech and did his bit with the Yankees abroad. When he first landed from over seas he began to paint things with Cooledge Hygrade, and how well he has succeeded is evidenced by the responsible position he holds.

W. B. is a member of the order of Elks and a member of the troubadore of the local lodge, is a genial fellow and on account of his excellent personality he is doing his full part in the expansion of the firm with which he holds a position. He expresses himself as being pleased with the volume of business being done by Cooledge, and of prospects for future business.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

NEW LECTURE SERIES AT SCHOOL OF HEALTH

The free school of health will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2 Atlanta Chamber commerce.

At the lecture period Travis Milton Ramey, character analyst, will give demonstrations of charter reading at sight.

Sunday, Novtmber 11, Mary LawtonMetcalfe will lecture on "Truth."

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Frank L. Brown Here.

Frank L. Brown, sales manager for the United States Sheet and Window Glass company, of Shreveport, La., spent several days of the past week in Atlanta calling on the wholesale dealers here in glass.

The United States Sheet and Window Glass company is one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country, while the concern is equally represented in the person of Mr. Brown, who is looked upon as a man big in ability, genial and clever in every way.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

"Things are all wrong," writes Eph Keljoy, of Newport, "winter overcoats are never cheap except in the spring."—Harrisburg Telegraph

MILK SHORTAGE HERE IS BEING PREDICTED

That Atlanta is facing a serious shortage of milk supply is the prediction of certain wholesale dealers here in dairy products.

It is stated by good authorities here that already production of milk supply is running short and with the passing of each week demand is running farther and farther ahead of supply. One wholesale dealer has made the statement that right now milk is being shipped into Atlanta from as far away as Ohio. This situation is brought about on account of the fact that producers hereabouts are not furnishing a supply sufficient to take care of increased demands.

As the story goes and given out by the wholesalers of dairy products, demand for milk in Atlanta is growing steadily, while at the same time there is being noted a decrease in output by the producers. In case the present trend continues it is held that within a very short time the people of this city will be confronted with a situation nothing short of a real milk famine.

Until recently some wholesale dairy products dealers in Atlanta were enabled to make shipments of milk in filling demands made upon them from cities in adjoining states. However, it is stated that at this time difficulty is being experienced in filling the requirements of consumers right here at home.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Continued Prosperity Reflected Activity Big Furniture House

Optimism continues to be the keynote at Mather Brothers' popular furniture house. Their big factory at Austell, Ga., is busy every day, and part of the night supplying the needs of their customers.

John and Cotton Mather have just returned from a trip through the Carolinas. Business is fine they report. "What has been lost on cotton has been more than made up on the tobacco crop." There is plenty of tobacco money and merchants are not hesitating to invest in a staple, fast-moving line." Cotton Mather adds. "I sold the first 20 prospects I called on. Demand is good and there is plenty of confidence." Cotton mills are running day and night.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

SOME PROMINENT MEN CARELESS IN COLLARS

A picture of Lloyd George, Mayor William E. Dever, of Chicago; General Charles G. Dawes and Judson F. Stone, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, at the speakers' table during the British premier's welcome banquet to Chicago, show an interesting study of the neckwear and collars. Of the four three, including Lloyd George, wore scarf pins. Of the four, two were striped scarfs and two plain solid colors. No two collars were alike. General Dawes wore the open front fold type of collar, in vogue some years ago; Mayor Dever wore a collar of moderate height, small tie opening and a blunt point. Lloyd George wore his usual stand-up type of collar, while Judson F. Stone had quite a high collar and round front. All collars were high and in style that would be classed as "old."

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

DOBBS & WEY CO. OUT FOR BIG SEASON TRADE

Dobbs and Wey company, Atlanta's big wholesale china and glassware house, is fully prepared to handle an unusually large volume of business upon the approach of the holiday season.

This establishment is the largest of the kind south of Washington and has been in operation for practically half a century. The members of the firm strongly believe that the big success of the business is due to the fact the management has given years of constant study to the requirements of southern merchants and of southern conditions.

Dobbs and Wey company in addition to the finest lot of china and cut glass to be found in the south carries a large line of holiday goods that is being pushed just at this time. The salesmen on the road for the firm are sending in nice orders, many retail merchants from over Georgia are visiting the house and placing orders personally, and a good business is being done through mail orders that are being received daily.



"Purina" Made the Difference!

EQUAL in laying ability. But the hen on the right was fed a common grain ration while the other was fed Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow. Grains have lots of material for yolks, but far too little for whites. As they can't lay yolks only, grain-fed hens lay fewer eggs.

Purina Poultry Chows — Feed from Checkerboard Bags

form a complete ration, containing material for an equal number of whites and yolks. They get the most out of your hens, and cut the feeding cost per dozen eggs.

More-Eggs Guarantee

You get your money back if Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow, fed as directed, don't produce more eggs than any other ration. Why should you put off a trial when we take the risk?

Delivered promptly by

PURINA HEN CHOW (SCRATCH FEED) — PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER

SMITH BROTHERS CO

Wholesale and Retail Distributors

PURINA CHOWS

Main Warehouse, Oakhurst, Atlanta, Ga.

Phones—DEcatur 1267-1268 A Store Near You

PREPAREDNESS

THE SEASON IS NOW ON

We are at your service, Mr. Merchant. Our big wholesale house is jammed full of the newest fabrics in dress goods of all sorts of weaves and patterns just in from the foremost mills of this country and Europe.

DEPEND ON US

Your interest is our interest. All mail orders forwarded us are given special and prompt attention, due to the fact it is our ambition to render a service that will prove profitable to you.

Merchandise of dependable quality and one hundred per cent value in every sale made by us is the principle backing our business.

Don't lose sales, and money as a consequence, on account of shortage of merchandise demanded. Rush your orders to us and we will rush the goods to you.

RAGAN-MALONE CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions

34 South Forsyth St. ATLANTA, GA.

Retail Merchants OF THE SOUTHEAST

Write Today For Catalog Of General Mdse.

Toys and Holiday Lines

Illustrated Throughout With Prices in Plain Figures

McClure Ten-Cent Co.

Jobber—Atlanta

Market and Store Fixtures

We carry on our floors at all times a complete line of the Famous Shannon Refrigerators, Coolers and Counters—Toledo No-Spring Computing Scales—Holwick Electric Sausage and Coffee Mills—Stille-Werner Slicing Machines and other fixtures. We also carry on hand used and rebuilt fixtures.

Atlanta Scale & Fixture Co. 35-37 E. ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA, GA.

TOYS CHINA BRUSH GOODS CELLULOID SETS NOVELTIES

HOLIDAY GOODS WEDDING PRESENTS AND GIFT NOVELTIES DOBBS & WEY CO.

DOLLS CUT GLASS TOILET ARTICLES VASES COLD GLASS WATER SETS

WHOLESALE ONLY STOCKS IN ATLANTA

57 N. PRYOR ATLANTA

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds Headache
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuritis Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 145. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923.

Taking the Lead Among Monday's Store Features—

Wooltex Coats *and* Dresses

An event in which the benefits of decided price-concessions on the part of the manufacturer are passed on to you, bringing garments of genuine Wooltex quality at savings you can't help but appreciate. And they're garments of last-minute styling—new and beautiful. How you'll enjoy making selection from among them! With what assurance you'll wear the garment chosen, because you know that the Wooltex label is a symbol of correctness!

The Coats

Are in Four Especially Priced Groups

$37.50
$48.50
$59.50
$74.50

Within these four groups are included this season's coats that are selling regularly from $59.50 to $145.00. Mark well that fact and note the savings that accrue from this sale. Bear in mind also that every garment bears the usual Wooltex guarantee for service.

Such luxurious fabrics as Francine, Granada, Pentalure, Lustrosa, Excello, Trouvenett, Bonivoine and Fashona — showing trimmings of such rich, elegant furs as Manchurian Wolf, Gray and Viatka Squirrel, Lynx, Fox and Beaver. Silk lined and silk sewed—exquisite in every detail of workmanship and finish.

Since the announcement of this sale two or three days ago, women have been heartily enthusiastic in their approval of these values, and have chosen from them with pride and deep satisfaction. So much so that we have found it necessary to place hurried reorders to meet the demand. These new additions have arrived just in time to add new beauty and variety to Monday's offerings. Don't fail to see them!

The Dresses



Are Priced at

$35

The accompanying cuts picture two of these models for you—one a straight-line effect, the other in the popular coat style. They indicate more clearly than words what you may expect from this sale.

Poiret twill of excellent quality is the material—in navy, brown and black. Some are braided, others self-trimmed—styles that are with or without collars as you may prefer.

And there's quality in every thread and every stitch—otherwise they could not bear the Wooltex label. Wonderful at $35.00.

Second Floor





Here Are Some of the Season's Newest, Most Favored

Silks *and* Woolens

AT DECIDEDLY MODERATE PRICES

Splendid Canton Crepe

$1.98 — An especially good quality for a price so low—in a range offering choice from brown, navy, tan, gray, peacock and black. Values not to be had very often.

Japanese Printed Silks

$3.50 — The newest thing for dresses, blouses and combinations. A good variety of rich colorings in fancy Japanese prints—low priced indeed when quality and beauty are considered.

54-inch Woolen Suitings

$4.89 — These are in reality $6.50 values—Fashion's favored things for the new one-piece or tailored dresses. Choice is from blue, brown, rust, henna and oxford. Special, $4.89 yard.

Novelty Woolen Suitings

$2.95 — New and strikingly beautiful are these suitings that show heather mixtures with dainty checks—combinations of gray and blue or tans and browns. $2.95 yard.

56-inch Sport Checks

$3.49 — The season offers nothing prettier than these checked woolens for one-piece dresses, coats or separate skirts. Tan or putty with black oblong checks. 56 inches wide.

Heavy Double-faced Coatings

$2.50 — The heavy, luxurious fabric that you want for your new coat—brown and tan mixtures with henna linings, or gray and blue mixtures with blue linings. 56 inches wide.

Main Floor

In the Underwear Department

Extra Size Petticoats

Of jersey and pussy willow—solid colors and combinations. A good range including values to $8.00 at **$5.95**

Extra Size Slips

Costume slips of radium silk in navy, light blue, flesh and white. Very specially priced for tomorrow at **$3.95**

Extra Size Gowns

Of striped outing—braid trimmed. Also of muslin in long sleeved styles—tucked and embroidery trimmed **$1.50**

Outing Pajamas

Solid colors with fancy designs or in the new 2-inch striped effect. Low neck, short sleeves or high neck mannish effects **$2.00, $3.00, $3.50**

Knitted Petticoats

Solid tops with contrasting stripes at bottom. Big variety. All cotton, cotton and wool or silk and wool..... **$1.00 to $3.50**

Satinette Bloomers

Made of excellent English Satinette—in navy, pink, white and black. A full range of sizes. Particularly good at **$1.50**

Windsor Crepe Gowns

Some are in plain pink or white—others are in the wanted flowered effects. Splendidly made. Priced here at **98c**

Nemo Brassieres

A clearance of $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Circlet and Justpul Brassieres—pink or white—open back or front **69c**

Third Floor



Individualized Winter Hats For Women Demanding CORRECT Style

You will find here just the "personalized" hat you have wanted in these copies of pattern hats and adaptations. Each is priced with moderation. They are fashioned of lustrous satin, brocade, metallic cloth and combinations of these materials. Chic turbans, smart off-the-face hats, and many other styles suitable for dance, street and dress wear.

Black is well represented, also black and silver, brown and gold, wood, sand, pearl, navy, copen, etc.

Monday at $10 and $12.50

Second Floor

Table Sets
$12.75

Including 72x90-inch table cloth and one dozen napkins. Beautiful quality and in a pretty range of patterns. $14.50 values at $12.75
Also in other sizes—$13 values at $11.50
$19.00 values at.....$16.50

Silver Bleached Damask
$1.35

Splendid quality—assorted patterns. 64 inches wide. Sells usually at $1.65. Special tomorrow at $1.35

Heavy Sheets
$1.45

A well and favorably known brand—heavy and durable. Size 81x90 inches. $1.89 value at at $1.45

Initialed Pillow Cases
$1.50

Size 45x36 inches—good quality—well made—neatly initialed. Special per pair.....$1.50

27-inch Outings
15c

A lot containing values up to 25c. Both plain colors and stripes. Exceptional value at, per yard 15c

Cotton-Filled Comforts
$5.50

This weather indorses them as a necessity. Cotton filled with durable and good looking covers. Size 81x90 inches. Savingly priced at.....$5.50

Wool-Mixed Blankets
$7.45

The size is 68x80 inches—soft, warm, durable blankets—wool mixed. A range of pretty plaid designs. Regular $8.50 value at $7.45

Hemmed Napkins
$1.25

Mercerized napkins in assorted patterns. Hemmed and ready for use. Size 18x18 inches. $1.75 quality, per dozen..$1.25

Huck Towels
11c

Some are all white—some have red borders. Size 16x32 inches. Our regular 15c quality repriced at 11c

Lingette
79c

A fabric that's growing rapidly in popularity for making undergarments. Here in a good range of colors at.....79c

Cotton Flannel
19c

A special lot of unbleached cotton flannel—29 inches wide—in 39c and 43c grades — special at 19c

Crochet Spreads
$2.75

Full double bed size—heavy, serviceable crochet spreads of regular $3.25 quality. In tomorrow's sale at.....$2.75

Main Floor

Chappie Coats

$6.75 $7.50 $8.75 $10.95

You know how popular they are—and how snappy they look. So we only need tell you that you may choose here from excellent qualities in the season's best modes. Quite a variety of colors and combinations. Four sterling groups—priced as indicated above.

Knitted Sport Suits

$12.50

One of Fashion's newest ideas—knitted suits consisting of coat sweater and skirt to match—in blues, browns and tans—the plainness attractively relieved by contrasting stripes at front of coat, sleeves and bottom of skirt. They're as smart as can be and fine values at $12.50.

Fourth Floor

DOWNSTAIRS

Silk Dresses

$11.75

Dresses that have been featured all season at $16.75 and were exceptional even at that price. There are canton crepes, flat crepes and satin back cantons—styled in a variety of the season's favorite ways. They are in every detail dresses of far better style and quality than you ordinarily find at anything like so low a price.

Wool Dresses

$7.75

This special group is made up of dresses that sell regularly at $9.75 and $10.75. Some are of jersey—others of Poiret Twill. They're all-wool and are practical and serviceable in every respect. Varied style-effects lend marked attractiveness—touches of color breaking the plainness of the dark shades. They're certainly real values at tomorrow's price—$7.75.

Boys' Blouses
69c

Made of splendid madras in a variety of neat striped patterns. Full cut and well made—with collars attached. Sizes range from 6 to 16. Particularly good.

Sateen Bloomers
$1.19

Women's sateen bloomers in both black and colors—revealing quality altogether exceptional at this price—$1.19.

Outing Gowns
79c

Including $1.00 and $1.19 qualities. Regular sizes only. Of good outing in neat striped patterns. For tomorrow only—79c.

Muslin Gowns
$1.00

High neck and long sleeved muslin gowns—splendid weight for winter use. Yokes finished with clusters of tucks. Of quality far above the price.

Good Sheets
$1.35

Kinds that sell regularly at $1.59. Heavy, seamless, durable. Size 81x90 inches. Values mighty hard to beat at $1.35.

Dimity Spreads
$2.35

Look good, wear well, launder easily. For these reasons they are extremely popular. Size 81x90 inches. Very special—$2.35.

Four Timely Monday Offerings from the

Art Needlework Dept.

Stamped Pillow Cases . . . 98c

Made of full width pillow tubing of splendidly serviceable quality. Stamped in four artistic patterns. Specially priced at 98c per pair.

Bed Spreads Special . . $1.98

Stamped on unbleached domestic in three patterns. Full double bed size. Very specially priced for tomorrow at $1.98.

Made-up Gowns Stamped . . 98c

Of soft, pretty nainsook—bias fold and hemstitched. Stamped for embroidery in five attractive patterns. Tomorrow 98c.

Stamped Aprons 49c and 69c

Made of unbleached muslin and stamped in four dainty patterns for embroidery. Two groups—priced at 49c and 69c.

Second Floor

It is important to every woman in this city to meet

MRS. O. G. RICHARDSON

Consultant Corsetiere of the

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute of New York who will be here all the week of November 5 to November 10—

let her show you the successful way to health—to beauty—to comfort—through

Correct Nemo Corseting

The many grateful women who greeted this Corset Specialist last year in her visit to our Corset Salon, will be here again this time...and with them numbers of others—women who have discovered the joy of health ...abundant and lasting—simply by being properly corseted with the corset scientifically designed for their needs...with a Nemo.

Are you going to be one of the grateful ones of this visit? There is no charge at all for her supervision and consultation. Come, see what the right Nemo can do for you too!



Wonderlift KopService — *Self-Reducing Diafram Reducing*

$3.00 to $13.50

Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES Co

ENGAGEMENTS

DAVIS—CARSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Bartlett, to Hobart Dwight Carson, of Evansville, Ind., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

BAILEY—SULLIVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Mae, to Charles Walker Sullivan, of Zebulon, Ga., the marriage to take place Saturday evening, December 22, at the bride-elect's parents on Springdale road in Druid Hills.

MILLAR—POLLOCK.

George A. Millar, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Marion Elizabeth, to Frank Couch Pollock, of Birmingham, formerly of Atlanta, the date of wedding to be announced later.

KELLEY—STAPLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conrad Stjernefeldt, of New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Kelley, to Walter Stevens Stapler, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place December 8.

ASHE—HOFFMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Ashe, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to William Gardner Hoffman, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place December 15.

SMITH—BOND.

Mrs. Vassar James Smith, of Lithia Springs, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to William Thomas Bond, of New Orleans, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 27.

FIFE—ALLISON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fife announce the engagement of their daughter, Angeline Loretta, to Gordon Glenn Allison, formerly of Cape Girardeau, Mo., the marriage to take place December 1.

SCOTT—PEGUES.

Mrs. L. F. Scott announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Dr. James Cary Pegues, of Galveston, Texas, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BOYD—SPRAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cloud Boyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Chonita, to G. Ralph Sprayberry, the wedding to take place November 24, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

CAPPERS—WEINMEISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Samuel Cappers announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Pauline, to Robert Edward Weinmeister, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November. No cards.

CRITTENDEN—CLEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crittenden, of Shellman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Horace McCall Clements, of Buena Vista, Ga., the wedding to take place December 12.

RAY—HAZELRIGS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Mamie C. Ray, to Clarence Albert Hazelrigs, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BLICK—AVANT.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bruce announce the engagement of their sister, Cleo Bruce Blick, of New Castle, Ind., to Dr. Roy Avant, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized December 8.

HENDERSON—ARNALL.

Mrs. Nancy Gable Henderson, of Brooks, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dolly Robert, to Paul Esrie Arnall, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

CHRISTIAN—SHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mitchell Christian announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Frederick Richard Shaw, the marriage to be solemnized December 6, at St. Phillip's cathedral.

STARLING—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston Starling, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Dr. Hillis Richard Phillips, of Marion, S. C, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

JONES—POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis Jones, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evans, to John Stephen Powell, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the marriage to take place in December.

HITCHCOCK—DENSON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock, of White Plains, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Talmadge Denson, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November. No cards.

Charming Bride-Elect



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Lillie Mae Bailey, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish Bailey, whose engagement is announced today to Charles Walker Sullivan, of Zebulon, Ga. The marriage will take place Saturday evening, December 22, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Springdale road in Druid Hills, and will be witnessed by immediate relatives and a group of close friends.

Miss Dobbs Weds Mr. Rogers Tuesday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margarette Dobbs, of Cedartown, and Thompson Rogers, of Atlanta, the ceremony taking place Tuesday, October 30, at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Charles W. Daniel officiating.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a short wedding trip.

Miss Harper Weds Mr. Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper, of West End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Lee, to Rudolph L. Mosley, which occurred September 11 at the home of Dr. G. S. Goodwin.

BOND—JONES.

Mrs. H. E. Mason, of Asheville, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred M. Bond, of Atlanta, to Thomas T. Jones, of Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of November 22. No cards.

LIGHTSEY—HOLLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lightsey, of Dadeville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearle Eunice, to John Fuller Hollis, of Shawmut, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

MANN—HANEY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mann, of Powder Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Louise, to Fred Lindley Haney, of Henderson, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

FRANKLIN—MARKWALTER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin, of Beech Island, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Malone, to John Lawrence Markwalter, of Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized December 1.

HICKS—GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hicks announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Georgia, to Garth Edward Green, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MILLER—WILLINGHAM.

Mrs. Mary J. Miller announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Magnus, to James B. Willingham, of Cincinnati, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

ANTHONY—PICKETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Anthony, of Dallas, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Elizabeth, to Harold Emerson Pickett, of Newnan, Ga., formerly of Savannah, Ga., the wedding taking place November 29, at home, 5547 Miller avenue.

"The Store of Dependability"

If Your Regard for Your Friends Is Permanent, Your Gifts Should Be Equally Enduring

If you have a charge account with us, we will deliver now any article intended for a Christmas present and bill you for it in January.

Among grandmother's trinkets you will find many articles of gold and silver that have given her pleasure throughout her lifetime. In selecting presents for the grandmothers of the future, why not pick the things that will last as long as they live, and then be handed down to future generations.

At Latham & Atkinson's you will find many articles that will answer the purpose. They are as expensive or as inexpensive as you want, but all have the Latham & Atkinson guarantee of absolute dependability.

Latham & Atkinson, Inc.
Diamonds and Platinumsmiths
47 Whitehall
Successors to Davis & Freeman, Inc.

The Only Change Is in the Name

Discrimination

in the selection of engraved invitations inevitably narrows the choice to designs bearing the Foote & Davies Imprint.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

MYRON E. FREEMAN S. T. HILSMAN E. B. FREEMAN

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14-K. GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
Designers of Modern Settings for Family Jewels



Exclusive Atlanta Agents
Eager & Simpson
8 N. FORSYTH ST.

ROSENBAUM'S

tomorrow is the last day of the

NEWER WINTER FURS

at 20% and 25% savings

FOXES—CHOKERS—MAGNIFICENT FUR COATS AND JACQUETTES

AND TO ADD TO THE IMPORTANCE OF TOMORROW

all Winter Hats ½ price

FLOWERS HALF PRICE

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : : : Whitehall

MARRIAGE INVITATIONS

Reception and Visiting Cards
Monogram Stationery
Dance Programs
Greeting Cards

Crests, Coats of Arms, Book Plates

Invitations and Announcements for all occasions correctly and promptly engraved

SEND FOR OUR SAMPLES AND PRICES

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

103 Peachtree Street also 47 Whitehall Street

CLEAN RUGS AT THE CAPITAL CITY

Velvet finish rug cleaning—a skilled baptismal process that brings back the bloom to your rugs — and keeps them new forever!

first thing Monday morning—
PHONE MAIN 1-0-5-0

"Suppose Nobody Cared"



For parties, teas, dances and outdoor occasions, Frohsin's present—

Whatever A Woman Pays Us, Pays Her!

NO matter what item of apparel a woman buys at Frohsin's, it is sold only with the intent that the satisfaction of the purchaser shall be in the fullest sense complete.

We do not expect you to be satisfied with style alone—

We do not expect you to be satisfied with quality alone—

We do not expect you to be satisfied with price alone—

But to demand uncompromising satisfaction in all three!

We want what you pay us to pay you, not in the restricted sense of a legal exchange of money for merchandise, but in the liberal sense that you shall be happy with the things you buy here.

New Fashions in Frocks and Coats

FASHION is like a restless stream — always going along bringing to view some new whim to grace madame and mademoiselle. For those who are discriminating, Frohsin's is distinctly appealing, for here you will find nothing but the most distinctive—at our usual moderate prices.

Come Monday — you will see many new Paris-inspired models and creations of the foremost American designers.

Frocks, 16.75 to 139.75
Coats, 19.75 to 229.75

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Miss Dominick Is Bride of Robert Duke

One of the most beautiful weddings of the autumnal season occurred on Saturday afternoon, October 27, at 4 o'clock when the marriage of Miss Elma Christina Dominick, daughter of DeWitt Clinton Dominick and the late Mabelle Field Dominick, to Robert DeWitt Duke, of Madison, Ga., was solemnized at Ridge Hall, the spacious home of the bride's parents, at Walden, N. Y.

The Rev. Theodore F. Burgis, pastor of the Reformed Church in America, performed the impressive ceremony.

The colonial stairway, reception halls, and drawing room were beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums and cosmos. The ceremony was performed in the large alcove at the north side of the drawing room. White trellis entwined with smilax partially inclosed the alcove which had as its background a bower of green vines, while standing in relief against the dark background was a tall seven-branch candelabra holding seven lighted candles.

Mrs. John Prentiss Butler, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was matron of honor. Mrs. Butler wore a lovely gown of peach-colored chiffon and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses showered with peach-colored tulle.

The little flower girls, Janice and Jean Dominick, nieces of the bride wore dainty little sleeveless frocks of white point de sprit trimmed with white ribbons caught with rosettes around their hair and carried Marie Antoinette baskets entwined with smilax and filled with white chrysanthemum petals. The ring, placed in an Easter lily, was carried by D. Clinton Dominick III. D. Clinton Dominick II, brother of the bride, was Mr. Duke's best man.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, D. C. Dominick. She was beautiful in her mother's wedding gown of handsome brocaded satin, trimmed with rare old lace falling in tiers down each side of the skirt. The lower part of the gown and train was composed of heavy plaited satin over which the brocaded satin fell. Her bridal veil of misty white tulle was confined to her soft blond hair by a wreath of French orange blossoms and fell in graceful folds the length of the train. Her flowers were a bridal bouquet of Easter lilies showered with valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party and guests left for Newburg, N. Y., where an elaborate wedding supper was served at the Palatine hotel. The guests places were marked by dainty hand-painted place cards beside which rested a rose.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were Parisian vanity cases. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful strand of pearls.

During the evening, Mr. Duke and his bride left for a short stay in New York city after which they will motor south. The bride's three-piece traveling costume was an imported model of brown duvetyn elaborately embroidered in contrasting colors. Her hat was of brown silk beaver with trimmings of brown silk lace.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Lovely Wedding In LaGrange.

A wedding of unusual interest was that of Miss Annie Ruth Smith and Charles Harvey Smith, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock October 21 at the home of the bride.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Frank Quillian, of the First Methodist church, LaGrange, Georgia.

The home was artistically decorated throughout with smilax, fern and cut flowers. In the living room where the ceremony took place was an altar of southern smilax, fern and white roses which was beautifully lighted with small white and green candles. The color scheme of white and green was carried out in the decorations.

The bride was lovely in her going-away suit of midnight blue poirret twill with gray hat and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and fern.

There were no attendants.

An exquisite musical program was rendered by Miss Annie Myrle Humparies. During the assembling of the guests was played "Love's Pleadings." Mendelssohn's wedding march announced the approach of the wedding party. During the ceremony "Just You" was softly played.

The guests were received by the bride's sister, Miss Lena Smith, who wore a gown of brown Canton crepe.

The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Render Smith.

Mrs. Smith is the oldest daughter of H. E. Smith and is a very attractive and talented young lady, whose sweet, lovely nature endears her to all who know her.

Mr. Smith is a worthy and popular young man, having a large circle of friends.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to north Georgia mountains and other points of interest.

On their return they will make their home in LaGrange, Ga.

Miss Ingram Weds Mr. Smith.

A marriage of interest to many friends throughout Georgia and Alabama, characterized by its beauty and simplicity, was that of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Ingram, of Austell, Ga., and Alvin Price Smith, Jr., of Atlanta, occurring Thursday evening, October 18, at 9 o'clock.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. White, of the First Baptist church of Marietta. She was given in marriage by her father, being met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. Kemp Ingram, of Barboursville, Ky. The matron of honor, Mrs. J. K. Ingram, was beautifully gowned in dark blue poiret twill, wearing a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and valley liliese.

The bride was handsome in beige brocaded velvet wearing a bandeau of gold cloth roses. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home to their friends at Ben Scott hotel, Austell, Ga.

Ballet Classes At Hurst Hall.

The children's ballet classes meet on each Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock at Hurst Hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. Professor and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

BRIDGE CARDS
WITH YOUR INITIALS
Samples and Prices upon Request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Lovely Bride of Saturday



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. Leman Phelan, beautiful bride of Saturday, who before her marriage was Mrs. Aline Fielder Stuble. The marriage took place at 10 o'clock at the First Christian church and was witnessed by a few close friends and relatives. Mrs. Phelan is one of the most beautful young women in Atlanta society.

Many Weddings In Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., November 2.—(Special.)—Announcement is made of the marriage of J. O. South an Mrs. M. E. Salley which took place at the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Charlotte, N. C., Monday, Rev. L. Little officiating. Mr. and Mrs. South are making their home at 1357 Broad street.

The marriage is announced of Joseph W. Hencley and Miss Arrie Baxley, which occured Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Christian church, Rev. Edgar Lucas officiating.

A great deal of social interest is felt in Augusta in the marriage of William Thomas Callahan and Miss Helen Colcolough, which was solemnized Tuesday at St. Joseph's church in Charleston, Father Henry Schonhardt, of Augusta, officiating, assisted by the priest in charge of St. Joseph's.

Interesting to a large circle of friends is the marriage of Frank Rhodes and Miss Rhette Greene, which occurred Sunday at the parsonage of the Woodlawn M. E. church, Rev. V. E. Lanford performed the ceremony.

Interest is centered in the marriage of William Frederick Henning and Miss Marian Haynie, which was solemnized Saturday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brawner on the Wrightsboro road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Reiser, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection. The house was adorned for the occasion.

Of cordial interest to their friends was the marriage of Ignatius Paul Price and Miss Edith Rowland Brown, which was solemnized Saturday at the parsonage of St. Mary's Church on the Hill, Father James A. Kane officiating.

Miss Jones To Wed Mr. Powell.

An announcement of interest to their friends is the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Jones, of Newnan, and John Stephen Powell, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Newnan.

Miss Jones is the only daughter of Robert Otis Jones, a prominent lawyer of the firm of Hall & Jones.

She attended Hollins college four years, graduating with an A. B. degree and later studied at Columbia university.

While at Hollins she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and held several offices of honor in school organizations.

Mr. Powell is a son of the late Judge J. S. Powell, of Newnan. He attended the University of New Mexico, then after service in the world war, graduated at the Alabama Polytechnic institute.

Mr. Powell is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is associated with the firm of Quinn & Powell, contractors, at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Miss Boozer Weds Mr. Kimberly.

Of interest throughout Georgia and Florida was the marriage of Miss Maud Boozer and W. F. Kimberly, which was solemnized Thursday morning, October 18.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. O. McMullen, pastor of the Grant Park Methodist church, at his home.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left by automobile for a trip, and upon their return will be at home to their friends with the bride's parents at 416 South Boulevard.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 ——— Whitehall



This Beautiful Cousins Shoe
adapts its slender grace and decorative finish to the afternoon and the evening costume of elegance—

for the evening:
Gold or Silver Brocade with matching gold or silver kid straps and heel $18.50

for the afternoon:
Light field-mouse kid $17.50
Black satin $15.00

J.P.Allen & Co.

SPRATLING IS DYEING

We'll save money for you by dyeing your clothes black should you go into mourning. Next season they will be out of style. Why not use them while you can?

Call WAlnut 2556

ATLANTA STEAM DYE & CLEANING WORKS
53 AUBURN AVENUE ATLANTA, GA.

The Home Cheerful!

Nothing adds as much to a room as well chosen pictures, artistically framed.

You will find here perhaps the largest selection in Atlanta—beautifully executed copies of the masterpieces of all times and nations.

COMPARE OUR SELECTION AND PRICES.

A full stock also of fancy glassware, china and novelties of all descriptions.

BINDER ART and GIFT SHOP
Home Decorations—PICTURE FRAMING—Gifts
Two Stores: 117 Peachtree (Opp. Piedmont Hotel)
131 Arcade Bldg.

Miss McCarty Weds Dr. Elkin At Lovely Home Ceremony

A marriage of interest to Atlanta and Kentucky society was that of Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon McCarthy, and Dr. Daniel Collier Elkin, formerly of Kentucky, which was solemnized Saturday, November 3, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Piedmont avenue.

The impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Orme Flynn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Joseph Ragan.

Artistic Decorations.

The bridal party descended the long wide stairway, which was entwined with ropes of southern smilax, studded with large chrysanthemums, and entered the long living room where the ceremony was performed before an altar improvised of stately green palms and ferns with tall pedestal baskets filled with long-stemmed white chrysanthemums placed on either side.

First to enter was Miss Mary McCarty, sister of the bride. She wore an attractive costume of turquoise blue Romaine crepe, used with an effective combination of black chiffon elaborately embroidered in silver. Her hat was a cloche model of black velvet adorned with a handsome rhinestone ornament. She wore an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers in the Dresden shades.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, James Dixon McCarty, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Edwin Forrest McCarty, brother of the bride.

The bride was lovely in a gown of navy blue charmeen fashioned along simple, straight lines and trimmed in bands of sand-colored crepe edged with handsome summer ermine fur. A smart hat of tan felt, brocaded in unique designs of black taffeta, completed her attractive costume. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Informal Reception.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The reception rooms were decorated with a profusion of pink roses and chrysanthemums artistically arranged in vases and bowls and placed on the bookcases and consoles. The wide doorways were strung with garlands of smilax intermingled with pink chrysanthemums and showered wih swainsona.

Mrs. McCarty, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of heavy black charmeuse embroidered in blue chenille and beaded in crystals. Her corsage bouquet was parma violets and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nora May, aunt of the bride, was gowned in black satin, fashionably draped and worn with a hat of black brocaded in gold.

During the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Elkin left for a wedding trip and on their return will be at home with the bride's parents on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Elkin's traveling wrap was a handsome black caracal coat trimmed with wide bands of summer ermine fur.

Prominent Families.

Mrs. Elkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon McCarty, and is one of the most charming young women in Atlanta society. She is a sister of Miss Mary McCarty, Dixon, Edwin and William McCarty.

Dr. Elkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkin, of Lancaster, Ky., a well-known and promiuent family of the state of Kentucky. He is the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Elkin, of Atlanta, and is numbered among the well-known young physicians of the city.

He is a graduate of Andover and Yale, also, the medical college of Emory university. He spent the past three years at Peter Bent Brigham hospital, in Boston.

Mrs. Struble Weds Mr. Phelan At Ceremony on Saturday

The marriage of Mrs. Alline Fielder Struble and Leman Phelan took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Christian church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the church, and was witnessed by immediate relatives.

The bride wore a handsome gown of midnight blue Charmeen twill, trimmed with blue braid embroidered in gold. Her hat was a French model in royal blue panne velvet, ornamented in the front with rhinestone pins. She possesses great beauty and prsonal maghetism and has always been an admired figure in Atlanta's social life. Mrs. Phelan is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fielder, prominent residents of Atlanta. Mrs. Morris Ewing and Mrs. George L. Cook are her sisters.

Mrs. Fielder, the bride's mother, wore a gown of Paul Poiret twill, and her blue velvet hat matched her gown.

Mr. Phelan is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris Phlan, bloved pioneer residents of Atlanta who were descendants of prominent Alabama families, and who were originally from Montgomery, Ala., where their families were leaders in the social and financial world. Mrs. Phelan was formerly Miss Palmer Graham, a noted belle and beauty. The late Sidney Phelan was his brother. His sisters are Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, of Chicago, Mrs. Barry Wright, of Rome, Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis, of Atlanta, while his only brother is M. Graham Phelan, of Atlanta, all of whom are prominent and popular in the highest social circles.

Mr. Phelan served with honor and distinction throughout the world war. He trained at Camp Gordon with the 82nd division and went overseas as a member of the 307th ammunition train of this division and served in France for over a year. He was graduated from the boys' high school, and is a member of the order of Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelan left by motor for Rome immediately after the ceremony where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wright, later taking the train for Chicago to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson. On their return they will go directly to Carrollton to reside as Mr. Phelan is manager of the Chero-Cola Bottling company of that city.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 WHITEHALL



The Momentous Question of COATS

THE planning of the coat of elegance for the winter wardrobe is simplified to a matter of "which shall I choose?" when one shops here for a coat tomorrow.

In the magnificent collection of beautiful coats which has just reached us, the essentials of quality, good style and good taste are foregone conclusions, and one's fancy for a particular model will not be marred by a high price—

The coats specially offered Monday were economically bought—they will be economically sold.

$79.50 $89.75 $125

FOR ALLEN COAT VALUES THERE ARE REASONS

We retain highly specialized coat experts in New York who daily add to our showings of the season's smartest coats—while they are new. Our New York office buys the coats selected in very large lots—the number is not guessable—even by us—we receive only our share—but what is important—our share of the big discount that goes along with a large purchase.

The three sketches made by our artist tell the good style of the coats—the fine pile fabrics include all the good weaves—Furs are Fox, Beaver, Viatka Squirrel, Natural Squirrel and Natural Wolf.

J.P.Allen & Co.

Owens-Nunnally Wedding Is Lovely Home Ceremony

The marriage of Mrs. Theodore Croft Owens and Charles Talbot Nunnally was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride on Peachtree street.

The ceremony was performed in the drawing room by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, before a company of relatives and close friends.

Altar Decorations.

Stately palms formed a background for the improvised altar, and yellow chrysanthemums filling pedestal vases starred the center, and were placed on either side of the altar. Yellow chrysanthemums in vases adorned the mantlepiece and decorated the reception rooms. The wedding march was played by an orchestra.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a stylish model of midnight blue Poiret twill, and her French hat was of blue panne velvet trimmed with burnt goose. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids

Miss Theodora Owens wore orchid colored chiffon, combined with satin and her flowers were pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the dining room, the table overlaid with a patch-work cloth combining Venetian lace and embroidery. A crystal vase held peach-colored chrysanthemums, and crystal candlesticks, holding pink candles, encircled the central decoration. Pink mints and bonbons further carried out the rose color motif.

Wedding Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nunnally left for a wedding journey which will include a visit of ten days to New York, and they will also spend several weeks at the Homestead, at White Sulphur, West Virginia.

Mrs. Nunnally is a very charming and attractive woman of the brunette type of loveliness. She possesses great personal magnetism, a pleasing and gracious manner and is beloved by a wide circle of friends. She is a representative of families prominent in the history of South Carolina, and her home was formerly in Greenville, S. C., where she moved in the most exclusive social circles. Her son, Frank Camden Owens, married Miss Anne Grant the latter part of October, and her only daughter is Miss Theodora Owens, a lovely debutante of the winter.

Mr. Nunnally is the senior member of the firm of Nunnally-McCrea company, and is a director of the Lowry National bank. He holds the honored title of Chief of Governor Walker's staff, and is held in high regard throughout Atlanta's social and business world. He possesses many splendid traits of character and belongs to a family which has long been prominently identified with the upbuilding of Atlanta.

Mr. Nunnally is one of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta, and is a member of the Capitol City, Druid Hills and Piedmont Driving clubs, and is very popular among a wide circle of friends. His sons are Hugh and Charles T. Nunnally, Jr., of Atlanta.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Pretty Shower In Benevolence.

Miss Margarite Ward, of Benevolence, Ga., entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Willie Margaret Ward, whose marriage to Frank Lewis Reynolds, of Oakland, Cal., will be an event of November.

The house was beautifully decorated in Florida moss and marigolds.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Willard Harmon, Mrs. E. H. Keese and Miss Ward.

Mrs. J. H. Reddick sang "Sweet Little Woman of Mine," accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Ware.

Those who assisted Miss Ward in serving were Miss Flossie Perryman, Misses Lila, Mary and Cecille Hardin.

Benefit Bridge Will Be Staged at East Lake Club

A benefit bridge party bringing together quite a band of earnest women will be the one at East Lake on Monday afternoon, sponsored by Mrs. E. E. Huguley and her large class of boys of St. Luke's Sunday school. These boys are doing a bit of social service work and have the hearty support of their friends, many of whom are members of the Witches' club.

Tables are $2 and a few more may be reserved upon request. Call Mrs. Huguley, Decatur 0546.

Tables reserved for the following ladies: Mrs. H. A. Talley, Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, Mrs. J. A. Erwin, Mrs. W. E. Carnes, Mrs. Clarence Ivy, Mrs. J. M. White, Miss Jimmie Lou Cruse, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. Ernest Barnett, Mrs. A. W. Eves, Mrs. H. R. Harlan, Mrs. W. A. Crossland, Mrs. E. S. Cochran, Mrs. Paul Crutchfield, Jr., Mrs. W. K. Wyant, Mrs. Odis Poundstone, Mrs. E. C. McCarty, Mrs. Eugene Brooks, Mrs. Eugene Willingham, Mrs. Lewis Estese, Mrs. Broadus Estes, Mrs. J. A. Beasley, Mrs. Rufus Barnett, Mrs. Marzoni, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. C. H. Feagan, Mrs. J. L. Wilkins, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Richard Courts, Mrs. N. O. Newnan, Mrs. Smaw, Mrs. Everett Richardson, Mrs. Lee Mann, Mrs. Carl Bernhart, Mrs. Reiley Eakin.

Many lovely prizes have been donated for this bridge party.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Miss Echols Weds Mr. Lee.

Mrs. T. T. Echols announce the marriage of her daughter, Georgia, to James Frank Lee Tuesday evening, October 30.

Miss Davis Directs Big Pageant



Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—A feature of more than passing interest in the formal celebration of the opening of the Jefferson Davis highway at Savannah this week was the fact that Secretary Isadore Gelders, of the Fitzgerald Leader, secretary of the highway association, prevailed upon Miss Helen Davis, a grandniece of Jefferson Davis, to assume the direction of the historical pageant given here. She was chosen "queen of the day" in Savannah, being feted and entertained and in turn entertaining her attendants at a special luncheon at the De Soto. The picture is of Miss Davis and her attendants.

The Queen of the Day is just to the left of the center of the picture. With her are: Dame of honor, Mrs. C. S. Sandusky, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dames, Mrs. Julia Harter, Fairfax, S. C.; maids of honor, Miss Eugenia Granger and Miss Maud North; crownbearer, Mrs. Lillian Virginia Peeples, Estill, S. C.; maids, Misses Julia Gordon, Mary Pettus, Margaret Clay, Dorothy Grayson and Miss Marie Wilcox and Miss Leslie Gray, Jacksonville, Fla.; pages, Stillwell Train and Billy Grayson.

Bond-McKay Wedding Takes Place at Bride's Home in Athens

Athens, Ga., November 3.—A wedding of prominence and beauty was that of Miss Frances Elizabeth Bond and Haden Mayo McKay which took place at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, November 1, at the home of the bride on Dearing street. Dr. A. G. Richards, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony. The bride and groom, both members of the Athens Music Study club, has the honor and distinction of having sung at their wedding the bridal chorus from Lohengrin by the entire club of 40 members, and advanced to the altar by its sweet strains. Professor Roosevelt Walker sung "O Perfect Love" just preceding this musical selection, the music composed and played by Hugh Leslie Hodgson, director of the club.

Thomas Burleigh, of Pittsburg, Pa., the head of the forestry division at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, was Mr. McKay's best man. The ribbon bearers were little Miss Betty Decker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Decker, and Master Dave Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Paddock, the former dressed in a Chantilly lace frock, a gift of an army friend of her father who sent it direct from Paris, the latter wearing a smart white satin suit, and both carrying French baskets of blue for-get-me-nots.

The bride was lovely in a brown gown, the waist fashioned of Georgette crepe embroidered with chenille, the skirt of a heavy crepe. Her hat was of dark gold cloth with trimming of handmade flowers of the same material, delightfully placed, and an arrangement of maline about the brim. Brown suede slippers and bisque gloves completed a smart and graceful costume. She carried a bouquet of sunset roses showered with valley lilies. A brown coat, with fur collar and cuffs, completed her costume. Mr. and Mrs. McKay left on a month's motor trip, the itinerary of which includes a visit in Mississippi cities and an extended stay at the home of Mr. McKay's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. McKay, at the Mississippi State College of Agriculture where Dr. McKay holds the important position of state horticulturist and professor of horticulture.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The decorations were artistic and beautiful, a color note of yellow and white employed in the dining room and library by the use of the popular and colorful chrysanthemum. Silver candelebra and many single silver candlesticks were placed on mantels and tables, bookcases and pedestals, the glow from the yellow candles and the lavish use of smilax tracing the picture molding, doorways and topping the windows, and many floor baskets filled with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums furnishing an entrancing picture and a perfect setting for the guests. In the living room where the ceremony was performed, the handsome array of palms from the agricultural college and six tall seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral candles and half-dozen standards of white chrysanthemums made an altar of beauty and dignity. The prie dieu was covered with white satin and draped in smilax. Mrs. J. C. Hutchins and Mrs. Katie Jester Griffeth poured tea from elegant services in the dining room. The table was overlaid with an exquisitely embroidered cloth and centered with a silver vase of chrysanthemums, silver candlesticks encircling it and silver dishes holding yellow and white mints placed at intervals.

Others assisting were Misses Mary Snead, Katherine Paine, Katherine Park, Mary Holt Park, Nina Thompson; Mrs. Arthur Booth, Mrs. Mercer Murray, Mrs. T. M. Philpot, Mrs. Austin Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Park, Mrs. Walter Pope, Mrs. C. J. Decker, Mrs. R. S. Pond; Miss Martha McAlpin and Miss Beulah Farran, an aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay will return to Athens the first of December where they have taken an apartment in the home of the latter's father, George Glenn Bond, and to continue their activities in the social, educational and musical life of Athens.

Mrs. McKay is the elder daughter of G. G. Bond, superintendent of Athens city schools, and the late Mrs. Bond, who was Miss Claude Farrar, a descendant of the long line of Virginia Farrars and Nicholas Farrar, the founder of the Little Gidding church in England; the Farrar coat of arms still on its door. Mr. Bond comes of a fine old family, his father, Rev. W. M. D. Bond, having been a member of the Methodist conference for 40 years. Mr. Bond has been prominently identified with education in Georgia for years and is a man of affairs in Athens. Mrs. McKay was graduated from the Lucy Cobb institute and has enjoyed the advantage of several terms at the Musical Conservatory in Cincinnati. She has lent her extraordinary talents to numerous occasions with charming grace and courtesy and enjoys the just acclaim of many successes. She is organist and director of music of the Episcopal church and the Jewish Synagogue, and a leading member of the Athens Music club.

Mr. McKay is associated professor of horticulture at the State College and conducts experimental work in the fruit sections of Georgia. He belongs to a distinguished Mississippi household and following in his father's footsteps is rapidly becoming one of the foremost authorities in his profession. He has made many friends since coming to Athens and with his bride enjoys a wide popularity.

The out-of-town guests included Dr. A. B. McKay, of Mississippi, father of the groom; Miss Beulah Farrar and Miss Clifford Farrar, of Dawson; Mr. and Mrs Farran Bond, of Greenville, S. C., and their guest, Miss Theresa Hughes, of Florala, Ala.; Miss Franine Hargman, of Commerce; Glenn Bond, of Savannah; Miss Nina Thompson, of Comer; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Marchant and Mrs. John Smith, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Mrs. Emil Emmerman, of Atlanta; Thomas Burleigh, of Pittsburg, Pa.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Pretty Wedding In Flovilla.

On Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Miss Annie Kate Lynch, of Flovilla, Ga., and Harold Higgins Ham, of East Point, formerly of Jackson, were united in marriage.

The living room where the ceremony took place was lovely in its decoration of white and green.

There were no attendants. The bride and groom entered together to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Mrs. Lucy Dozier Douglas. During the ceremony she played "Oh, Promise Me."

Little James Edward, nephew of the groom, bore the ring in a beautiful white rose.

Dr. Robert Vandermur, of Jackson, conducted the ceremony. The bride was extremely stylish in beige charmeuse with draped veil and accessories to match.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony. The dining room was charming in pink and green. Misses Frances and Carolyn Allen served punch. Miss Loula Dozier, Mesdames Gibson, Freeman and Edwards served cake and wedding bells. Mesdames Ham, Edwards and Cornell charmingly received the guests.

Mrs. C. D. Ingram, of McDonough, kept the bride journal.

Immediately after the reception the bride and groom left for Signal mountain.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

70-72 Whitehall



Exclusive Winter Coat Modes

Inexpensive Prices

$49.50 ... $65 ... $89

Coats of Magnificent Styles Made Sumptuous fabrics Trimmed With Luxurous Furs

NO SOONER does a new coat mode appear than its counterpart finds its way to us. Every day we have new coats—and always they are distinguished for their attractive prices.

The coats we offer Monday are a tangible illustration of our invariable determination to sell coats of the fashionable mode—of the approved fabrics and furs without extravagant expenditure. The values we offer tomorrow are unsurpassable.

The three strongly favored models—and these we show in many attractive versions—each one is well represented—in all sizes—

Black, Brown, Taupe and Gray.

Models Are:
The Tube Silhouette
The Tier Silhouette
The Draped Silhouette

200 Newly Arrived

Sport Coats $25

Add Their Brilliance to Tomorrow's Coat Fashion Display

SOME are plain with a chic tailored air—others are smartly luxurious with fur collars— Plain camel's hair, or smartly striped or plaided.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Queen Quality

Fifteen Hundred PAIRS Women's Hi-grade Shoes

to go at $5 The Pair

Thirty Styles to Select From

Broken Sizes In Some Styles

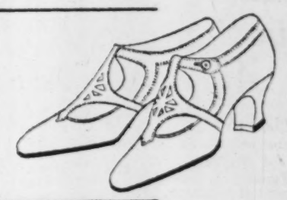
Other styles just received, due 30 days ago, makes it necessary for us to unload at once to make room for merchandise being bought this week by our buyers who are now East.

SAVE $1 to $5 THE PAIR



No. 865
—Beige Ooze
—Log Cabin Ooze
—Brown Ooze

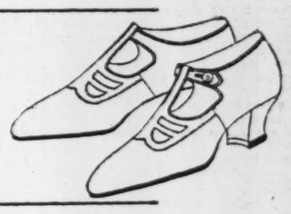
No. 5891
—Black Ooze
—Black Satin
—Patent Leather





No. 575
—Black Ooze
—Patent Leather
—Brown Ooze

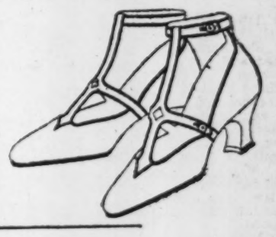
No. 5888
—Patent Leather
—Beige Ooze





No. 5679
—Black Satin with ooze strap and cutouts.

No. 5895
—Black Satin with ooze straps.





No. 835
—Black Satin
—Patent Leather

No. 5892
—Brown Ooze





No. 972
—Patent Leather
—Black Kid
—Brown Kid

Many other styles included in this **Sale.** Remember, sizes not complete in all styles. You will have to be on hand early Monday morning to choose from those **formerly selling at $10.**

MAIN FLOOR

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Hall-King Wedding Plans Of Interest

The marriage of Miss Mary Hall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hall, and William Frank King, will take place Thursday, November 15, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, Rev. H. T. Brookshire, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. H. C. Schroeder and Mrs. R. E. Anderson will be matrons of honor, and the flower girls will be Helen Clay, niece of the groom, and Dorothy Roberts.

Ernest King will act as his brother's best man and Paul Cefalu will be the groomsman. The following will act as ushers: Earl Dyson and H C. Schroeder.

A reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 280 Waldo street, will follow the ceremony.

Tuesday night H. C. Schroeder and Paul Cefalu will entertain the groom at a bachelor dinner.

Saturday afternoon, November 10, the bride-elect will entertain a few intimate friends at tea.

Last Tuesday night Miss Annie Lou Matthews and Mrs. C. H. Dickert entertained Miss Hall at a shower at the home of Mrs. Dickert, 959 North Boulevard.

Friday night Misses Mattie Kate and Flora Belle Hardeman entertained Miss Hall and Mr. King with a miscellaneous shower.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Raymond McEwen entertained Miss Hall at a matinee party at the Howard.

Saturday night Miss Miriam Gatlin entertained Miss Hall and Mr. King at a dinner party.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Fay-Schaefer.

Waukegan, Ill., November 3.—Congressman Schaefer, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Elsie Webster Fay, of Washington, D. C., were married here Thursday, it was learned today. Rev. Charles A. Kelley, of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiated at the marriage after which Representative and Mrs. Schaefer departed for Washington.

Miss Herrington Weds Mr. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrington, of Calhoun, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Ruth, to J. Young Copeland, of Cleveland, Tenn., October 28, 1923. Rev. E. W. Hale, of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland left immediately for their home in Tennessee.

Will Wed Atlantan



Miss Van Shepard, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald Shepard, of "Pinehurst," near Opp, Ala., whose marriage to Jerome Jones, Jr., will take place Tuesday, November 22, and will be an interesting social event of the autumn.

Means-Marsden Wedding Event At Zebulon

Zebulon, Ga.—Marked by elegant simplification was the wedding of Miss Emma Means and Harold Morgan Marsden, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Means, in Zebulon.

The lovely home was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and southern smilax, alternating with pedestal baskets of white chrysanthemums and silver vases of pink asters topped with butterfly bows of tulle. Cathedral candelabra holding pink and white tapers cast a soft glow over the wedding party.

The bridal party descended the stairway, which was entwined with smilax and chrysanthemums. Embedded in the chrysanthemums were silver candlesticks holding pink and white tapers.

The ringbearer, Master William Howell, nephew of the bride, carried the ring concealed in the heart of a pink rose.

The bride entered with the groom and the beautiful ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. E. Rutland, pastor of the Zebulon Methodist church. The bride wore a smart gown of charmeuse in dark brown, made on simple lines, with trimmings of fur. With this she wore a close-fitting hat of brown panne velvet. Her flowers were pink Ophelia roses, showered with valley lilies.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was overlaid with a cloth of exquisite Mexican lace having for its central decoration a silver basket holding yellow chrysanthemums. Crystal compotes holding yellow and white mints alternated with silver vases of swainsona.

Mr. and Mrs. Means were assisted in entertaining by Misses Lida Franklin, Evelyn Howard, Willie Means and Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. E. W. Howell.

Miss Hilda Marsden, the groom's sister, kept the bride's book.

The bride's mother, Mrs. J. M. Means, wore black lace over silk, and a corsage of pink Ophelia roses.

Miss Hilda Marsden, sister of the groom, wore a charming afternoon gown of black velvet. Her flowers were a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Green wore a becoming gown of French blue crepe de chine, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses, showered wih swainsona.

Miss Redding's gown was of black lace. With this she wore a becoming black lace hat and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses, showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. E. W. Howell, sister of the bride, wore a lovely frock of dark blue crepe de chine.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Marsden left for a wedding trip to New York. After November 15 they will be at home in Hartford, Conn.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Means, and a young girl of rare charm and personality. She is a graduate of Wesleyan college, where she specialized in piano and voice.

Mr. Marsden is the son of M. F. Marsden, of Ragland, Ala. He is a graduate of the Technological school of Providence, R. I., and the General Electric school of Lynn, Connecticut.

Mrs. Watson Is Bride of Major Trammell Scott on Saturday

Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson Emerson announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Glenne Emerson Watson, to Major Trammell Scott, on November 3.

Mrs. Scott is a charming young woman and has made a host of friends in Atlanta since coming here four years ago to reside. She has given valuable service to the disabled soldiers and spends hours at Hospital 48 where she is well known and beloved by the patients of that institution.

The groom is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Scott, who were among pioneer and most constructive citizens of Atlanta.

He is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he was a popular student and made an enviable record in athletics. During the late war he served as adjutant of the 164th brigade, 82nd division with the rank of major. He is an active member of post Number 1 of the American Legion and is one of Atlanta's most prominent young business men.

Miss West Weds Mr. Adams.

A lovely event of Monday evening was the marriage of Miss Annie Maude West and Walter Haygood Adams, which was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams, on McLendon avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

The wedding party entered the living room to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Thomas H. Meckel, where an improvised altar was effectively arranged with ferns and autumn leaves and large baskets of chrysanthemums.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Welch.

The bride was charming in her wedding gown of gray georgette crepe embroidered in cut steel beads with hat of silver cloth to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a trip to Florida by motor, after which they will be at home with the groom's parents.

Miss Sawyer Weds Mr. Sudderth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Lovic C. Sudderth Sunday, October 29, at the Central Baptist church.

Mrs. Enrico Caruso Is Engaged To Wed Capt. E. A. Ingram

New York, November 3.—Paris newspaper reports that Mrs. Enrico Caruso, formerly Dorothy Park Benjamin, of New York, was engaged to marry Captain E. A. Ingram, a Scotsman, were confirmed by members of the Benjamin family in New York, the New York Times said today.

Mrs. Caruso's relatives declined to make a formal announcement of the engagement on the ground that they had not been specifically instructed to do so, but admitted they had received word that the wedding would take place in about three weeks in England.

Mrs. Caruso first met Captain Ingram last August on the Lido, her relatives said, and added that the romance began when the captain started giving her swimming lessons. They are at present in Paris.

Miss Bass Weds Mr. Lowell.

Miss. E. J. Bass, of Edison, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Johny Ruth, to Raymond Herschel Lowell, of Guyton, Ga. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Turner, of Albany, Ga., on September 23, 1923.

Miss Weaver Weds V. Eugene Dial.

Of cordial interest was the wedding of Miss Jeffie Weaver to V. Eugene Dial, which was solemnized Tuesday evening, October 30, at 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. White, of 172 West North avenue, Dr. J. W. Ham officiating.

After a wedding trip in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Dial will be at home to their friends at 184 West North avenue.

Miss Slade Weds Mr. Forster At Lovely Ceremony in Griffin

Griffin, Ga., November 3.—The marriage of Miss Imogene Clifford Slade, of Griffin, and Francis William Forster, of Macon, was a beautiful event of Wednesday at noon, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Slade, on East College street, the Rev. Leon T. Latimer, of the First Baptist church, officiating.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. In the long music room where the ceremony was performed an improvised altar was formed of palms and ferns, on either side of which was a tall white floor basket filled with huge chrysanthemums and nearer the center of the altar were cathedral candlesticks holding white candles glimmering through the greenery.

The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with a cluny lace cloth, the central decoration being a basket of white and daisy chrysanthemums and asparagus fern encircled by four silver candlesticks with white unshaded candles alternating with silver comports of green and white mints embossed in valley lilies.

On the buffet, serving table and in the center of the mantel was a basket of pink chrysanthemums.

A shower of narrow white satin ribbon, smilax and swainsona fell from the chandelier.

Immediately before the ceremony Miss Mary Leila Patterson sang "Until," Mrs. Frank Pittman piano accompanist. Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Pittman, announced the coming of the bridal party.

Little Misses Sara Slade, sister of the bride, and Charlotte Tyus, wearing white accordeon plaited georgette, formed an aisle with white ribbon, through which the bridal party passed from the stairway to the improvised altar.

The flower girl, little Miss Margaret Mitchell, niece of the bride, entered first. She wore yellow chiffon, lace trimmed, and carried a basket of sunburst roses.

Richard Mitchell, Jr., nephew of the bride, came next, wearing a suit of white satin and carrying the ring in the heart of a white rose.

Miss Essie Holcombe, of Atlanta, was maid of honor and preceded the bride. Miss Holcombe wore sand-colored Canton satin crepe trimmed in gold lace with hat to match and a corsage of pink radiance roses and swainsona.

The bride entered with her brother, A. J. Slade, of Birmingham, Ala., who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Eugene Lamar Chalker, of Macon. "Souvenir" was played softly during the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in dark blue charmine trimmed in narrow rows of braid, the drapery caught at the left side with a handsome buckle of cut steel. Her small hat was of black panne velvet trimmed with burnt goose feathers. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

A large and beautiful reception followed. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Slade and the bridal party in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Forster, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the father and mother of the groom; Mrs. Richard Mitchell, of Griffin, and Mrs. Robert Mott, of Atlanta, sisters of the bride.

A hot luncheon was served by Misses Emily Boyd, Anne Hill Drewry, Florence Gresham, Catherine Sibley, Margaret Ogletree and Ella Touchstone.

Mrs. H. L. Lindsey, Jr., and Mrs. Kincaid Thomas poured coffee from a table in the back hall, which was decorated with smilax and brilliantly tinted autumn leaves. Misses Nell Bridges, Edith Tucker and Marian Gresham served the coffee.

Miss Virginia Crouch had charge of the bride's book.

The presents were displayed in the living room.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Forster left for their wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Macon. Mrs. Forster as Miss Imogene Slade was one of the most popular and beloved young women in Griffin and her many friends sincerely regret that her marriage will take her to another city to live.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Forster, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edwards, Eugene Lamar Chalker, of Macon; Miss Essie Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott, Miss Ida Mae Janes, Mrs. William Janes, Mrs. Robert W. Holcombe, Mrs. Martha Slade, Leon Dunn, J. W. Slade, Roy Harwell, of Atlanta; A. J. Slade, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nutt, Marlin Spencer, of Jackson; Mrs. D. W. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Miss Nell Smith, of Barnesville; Dr. O. W. Moss, of Forsyth; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sullivan, of Zebulon; Dr. and Mrs. Massenburg, of Macon.

Following the wedding rehearsal Tuesday evening of Miss Imogene Slade and Francis William Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Slade entertained the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home on East College street.

Those entertaining the past week for Miss Imogene Slade were Mrs. A. P. Patterson and Miss Mary Leila Patterson at bridge Tuesday afternoon and dominoes, Wednesday afternoon at the Country club. Mrs. Richard Mitchell at a surprise linen shower Thursday afternoon; Mrs. Jack K. Gunter was hostess Monday afternoon at a bridge-tea for Miss Slade and Miss Essie Holcombe, of Atlanta. Miss Rebecca Shepard complimented Miss Imogene Slade with a large bridge party Monday evening at her home on Broad street. Mrs. Kincaid and Miss Virginia Crouch at a bridge party Friday evening.

MUSE FEMININE FOOTWEAR—4TH FLOOR



SEMI-SIMPLICITY IS THE THING---

¶ Your wondrous ensemble finds new beauty—by the acquisition of this fascinating strap slipper that adroitly captivates your fancy, and stirs the imagination, with its subtle simplicity—

Now available in black suede, patent leather trimmed (medium low Spanish Louis heel) $14—

Black satin, black suede trimmed (medium low Spanish Louis heel) $12.50—

Brown kid, field mouse kid trimmed (with Cuban walking heel) $14—

THE CORRECT HOSIERY

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



IN THIS GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE OF COATS, THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR ADDS ANOTHER CHERISHED LINE TO ITS PAGE OF HISTORY—"THE VALUE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"—

by attempting to serve you well we seem to have introduced values beyond all precedent—

TOMORROW HUNDREDS OF

Coats

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COATS IN AMERICA

$59.50

—a rare and irresistible elegance pervades these wondrous models, and is, in turn, charmingly bestowed upon their gracious wearers!—Of Fashona, Roi de Laine, Ormandale and Lustrosa—fur trimmed in squirrel, beaver, fox and platinum wolf. $59.50.

$79.50

—Fanchons, Fashonas, Arabellas and Velverettes in divers Paris-inspired modes, graced with beautiful furs—natural squirrel, viatka squirrel, beaver, platinum wolf and fine fox furs of varied tone. $79.50.

$119.50

Luxurious warmth—that you may have no discontent in your winter—and **style** with a decidedly French accent!

—Velvety Marvellas, Geronas, Orionas and Fashonas—Collars and cuffs of beaver, black fox, viatka squirrel, natural squirrel, and lynx. $119.50.

$149.50

—the principal theme of fashion's curriculum—expressing all the wisdom of the modern mode! You may expect much smartness tomorrow—among these intensely beautiful Geronas, Orionas and Marvellas at $149.50.—Elaborately furred collars and cuffs—and oft times the hems! Beaver, squirrel, lynx, for—the furs.

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED

From
"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"
Buy
The Gifts That Last—

Silverware

A gift to express our real feelings should have a lasting quality—

SILVERWARE

Since time immemorial has held a place of its own in the gift world—

Heirlooms, treasured bits of family silverware, were once newly bought—

Add to your store of family Silverware on anniversaries—

Give to your friends some choice piece of this dignified ware—

Never in the history of gift-giving has Silverware been more popular—

We would like to have you visit our Little Shop, where courtesy abounds and where a store of this beautiful ware is placed for your selection.

E. A. MORGAN

Jeweler and Optician

10 and 12 East Hunter Street

"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

Dr. Melton Will Conduct Meeting Of Writers' Club

The Atlanta Writers' club will meet on next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. The short story will be the topic of discussion and an interesting instructive program has been arranged.

Dr. W. F. Melton, of Emory university, will be in charge of the program. Dr. James Routh, of Oglethorpe university, and Mrs. Beulah Rose Stephens, of The Atlanta Journal, are to be the principal speakers.

Mrs. Stephens will discuss the juvenile short story and Dr. Routh will discuss the various methods of procedure in writing the short story, the technique and plot.

Critics have recently declared that it is time America looks to the laurels she has won in the short story field, as both France and England are producing work of this nature which in some ways surrasses our own and bids fair to eclipse anything America has produced in recent years.

The Writers' club has perfected arrangements to bring Frank Swinnerton, author of "Nocturne" and several other well-known novels, to Atlanta the first week in December for a series of lectures of interest to writers and lovers of good literature.

The Atlanta Writers' club has proved a big success since its reorganization. Its afternoon meetings are a source of inspiration and information to its members and the monthly dinners given by the club are one of the most delightful features of Atlanta's social life.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Adhiboco Club Is Entertained.

The officers of the Adhiboco club entertained the other members of the club and their friends at a Halloween dance Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Nellie Hilton, on Bedford place. They were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Joseph D. Tindall and Mrs. Clifton O. Hilton.

The rooms in which dancing was enjoyed were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, orange and black streamers, black cats and witches, dangling pumpkins and other Hallowe'en novelties.

Shein's orchestra rendered music throughout the evening.

Among those invited were Misses Cleora Turner, Sarah Williams, Clarkie Davis, Lillie May Wiggins, Caroline DeFour, Marguerite Hilton, Helen Adams, Lucia Baldwin, Rose Boatenreiter, Lorena Campbell, Frances Colley, Annabell Bayley, Alma Lee, Ruth Breck, Mercedes Fisher, Helen Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Hilliard Clark, T. B. Womac, Johnnie Farmer, W. F. Keenan, Walter Godwin, Clarence Denicke, Hab Matthews, Merle Thompson, Malcom D. Roberts, Kenneth D. Cooper, Lowe Sutton, Joe Peter, Frank J. Sprowl, Henry Getter, Pat Fischer, Oscar Harwell, Emory Jenks, Homer Bonds, Dr. David Kalish, Dr. James Wilson, Dr. Joe Gaston, Thomas Poindexter, Robert H. Bonds, L. Cheatam, George Sampson, Miles Graham, H. T Green, Clyde Lawson, P. C. O'Shee, J. T. Daniel, Gaurrier Selzer, G. P. Gilbert, D. F. Johnson, William Johnson, Raymond Smith, C. B. Sommers, John Barro, Clyde Lowndes, T. C. Howard, G. B. Harris, J. P. Moon, C. D. McCarthy, H. E. Smith, Edward Jones, Roderick Brantley, Mac Alford, D. M. Harrison, Fred Breck, Clyde Sauer and others.

Mrs. Carpenter Hostess at Bridge.

Mrs. W. Clark Carpenter entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home in Inman Park.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums in vases and baskets were used attractively as the decorations in the reception rooms.

The first and second prizes were won by Mrs. W. Bolts and Mrs. A. B Shackleford. They were presented hand-painted candles and dainty embroidered lingerie. Mrs. W B. Henderson won the consolation.

The guests were Miss Louise Foster, Mrs. R. A. Norris, Mrs. W. M. Wallace, Mrs. E. L. Bryant, Mrs Thornton, Mrs. Tom Galloway, Mrs. W. B. Botts Mrs. Ernest Osborne, Miss Barbara Porter, Mrs. H. S. McCurley, Mrs. George Russey, Mrs. A. B. Niall, Mrs. E. J. McMeekin, Mrs. A. B. Shackleford, Mrs. F. M. Galloway, Mrs. J. A. McMurry, and Mrs. W. B. Henderson.

Engagement Announced



Photo by Thurston Hatcher Studio.

Miss Evelyn Starling, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston Starling, of Decatur, whose engagement to Dr. Hillis Richard Phillips, of Marion, S. C., is announced today. The marriage will take place early in December.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo Named Vice President of Women Voters

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, prominent Atlanta woman, has accepted the third vice presidency of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, upon the recent resignation of Mrs. J. T. Stephenson from that office.

Mrs. Rambo, who is active in so many civic enterprises in Atlanta, is welcomed joyfully into her new position, for it is felt that her influence and personality will mean a great deal to the league, and she is exactly the woman for a position of authority.

Mrs. Rambo is interested in the highway work, in the Y. W. C. A. activities and in church work. Her name is known everywhere that something worthy is under way and she has the reputation for service and for ability to serve that is second to no other woman.

The Atlanta league is sorry to lose Mrs. Stephenson from the board, but since she was obliged to resign from the office, the league is glad that Mrs. Rambo is the one to fill the vacancy.

Regional Secretary Work.

Miss Marguerite Woolley, secretary of the third regional, which includes the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida and the District of Columbia, is now touring Georgia doing organization work.

Miss Woolley, with the usual point of view of league women, looks upon politics as the greatest form of social service that can be rendered the community. With her it is not a question of what can be got out of politics, but what the women as well as the men of the community should give to politics. Fired with the vision of what a true democracy could and should be if the citizens world look upon it in the right way, Miss Woolley is the ideal person to communicate this view to others. Wherever she goes she leaves behind her a greater and better community spirit which makes one realize that she is a worthy descendant of the great southern leaders of two generations ago. After her visit it is known that the southern women are not going to be slackers when it comes to new duties and responsibilities, although those duties may not be just the same as they were in the grandmother's time, before all the wonderful modern inventions. (Could politics be called a wonderful invention? It sometimes appears to be an invention of Satan, which is why general housecleaning is needed).

Cities Included.

Miss Wooley includes the following cities in her tour: Gainesville, Lawrenceville, Winder, Darien, Brunswick, Waycross, Valdosta, Nashville and Thomasville.

Mrs. G. V. Cates, of Brunswick, is in charge of Miss Woolley's south Georgia tour. The plan is for Miss Woolley to remain long enough in each city not only to speak at a rally at which both men and women will be present, but to discuss with the women workers the plans and programs for local work in each community. She speaks not only from her own experience as to what the most successful line is for local leagues to pursue, but from the experience of women throughout the nation, being in touch with them through the able leader of women, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the national league.

Organization Plans.

Mrs. W. F. Altstaetter, of Savannah, chairman of organization for the state league, announces that Miss Woolley's tour will be followed by renewed enthusiasm throughout the whole state, as the Georgia league has developed very extensive organization plans, which will be followed during the winter. Miss Woolley's visit is the first gun in the campaign for better organization and better understanding of the work and aims of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain, president of the Georgia league, announces that the league convention will take place the last week in January in Brunswick, and urges all women, whether members of the league or not, to attend the convention, which she expects to be the biggest and most enthusiastic one ever held in Georgia.

Mrs. Park's Message.

A message comes from Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National league will have a greater opportunity the next national convention. "The next national convention will be held in April," writes Mrs. Park "in Buffalo, N. Y. Before it meets, the league will have a greater opportunity than ever before to make itself felt as a force for righteousness in public affairs. Plan now to do your utmost, keeping in mind the last convention motto, 'The most powerful factors in the world today are clear ideas in the minds of energetic men and women of good-will.'

"Clear ideas, energy and good-will are expected of league members, and the peace of the world is waiting for these factors to replace the chaos in many lands. What a vast responsibility is ours, my friends, and yet how truly is service an inestimable privilege!"

Board Meetings.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters on Tuesday, November 6, at 10 o'clock, in the league headquarters, 504 Connally building.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the league, urges all members to be present and on time.

PATRICIAN Shoes

New Styles That Are Authentic

THREE patterns illustrated below represent styles that are among the most popular for Fall. We are showing these styles in all the most popular Fall shades of leathers in colors and combinations. **Prices are very reasonable for these high-grade shoes.**

—A "Patrician," one strap, cut-out military heel model. Very popular new model shown in a variety of leathers.



—Dark Brown Suede.
—Log Cabin Suede.
—Fawn Suede.
—Black Satin (Patent Trim).

$10

—An attractive one-strap two-button pattern. We are showing this style in 3 combinations.



—Black Satin (Black Suede Trimmed).
—Brown Satin (Brown Suede Trimmed).
—Beige Suede (Brown Kid Trimmed).

$8.85

—A new "Patrician," Patent leather model—one-strap with side cut-out.



—Patent Leather (Trimmed With Dull Kidskin).

$10

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES Co

Carpet Dept. 5th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES Co

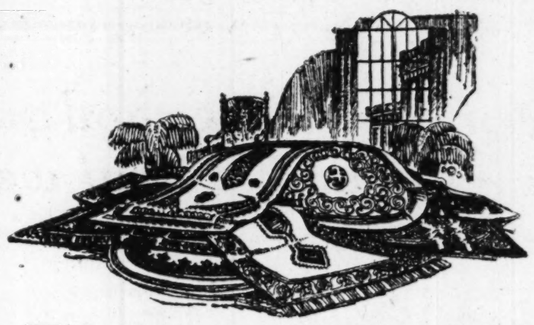
Carpet Dept. 5th Floor

Beginning Tomorrow and Continuing Throughout the Week—

Our Special November Sale

including in its scope our entire stock of high-grade

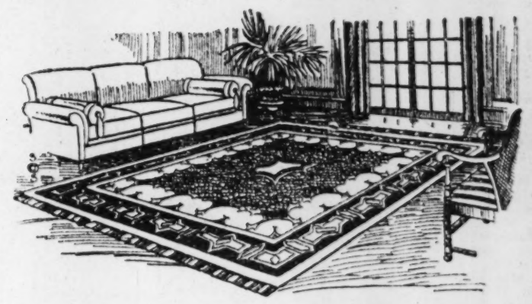
Oriental **RUGS** *Domestic*



at the

Lowest Prices

of the entire year



THIS is not a sale of discontinued patterns or imperfect rugs — on the contrary you will find here fresh, clean rugs in new designs and rich, pretty colorings. The standard of quality is uniformly high — the quality that will grace your home to your distinct pride. Prices which were already surprisingly moderate have been still further lowered — making this a sale that offers truly astonishing values.

IT IS our purpose to make this the most important event yet announced in our Rug Department—therefore this sale includes all rugs, carpets, linoleums, in fact every section of this department.

YOUR selection will not be hampered by the limitations of a small stock. We have never displayed larger or more varied assortments than those from which you have choice in this sale.

Only a few examples of the many unusual values you will find here

Oriental Rugs

Group No. 1—Sizes 2.6x4.6 to 3x5.6. 100 rugs in qualities selling up to $40.00. Your choice at..... **$25.00**

Group No. 2—Sizes 3x5 to 4x6.6. 100 rugs in qualities selling up to $85.00. Your choice at..... **$55.00**

Group No. 3—Sizes 4x6 to 4x12. 100 rugs, including splendid runners, values to $85.00. Special at..... **$49.50**

Room Size Rugs

Royal Sarouk, size 9x12.2, regular $1,185, Special..... **$875.00**

Royal Sarouk, size 7.2x10.6, regular $775, Special..... **$575.00**

Arak, size 10.6x14.6, regular $700, Special..... **$495.00**

Arak, size 7.2x10.6, regular $350, Special..... **$265.00**

Arak, size 12.1x9.4, regular $525, Special..... **$395.00**

Serapi, size 10.6x13.6, regular $550, Special..... **$395.00**

Beshier, size 9x16, regular $700, Special..... **$485.00**

Royal Meshed, size 10.6x14.8, regular $900, Special..... **$625.00**

Khiva, size 9x12, regular $425, Special..... **$290.00**

Mongolian Chinese

In an assortment of sizes from 2x4 to 9x15 in a beautiful range of soft colorings and designs, specially priced for this sale at..... **$235.00 to $325.00**

(For 9x12 and 8x10 sizes)

All other sizes proportionately reduced

Domestic Rugs

Chenille Rugs, heavy quality seamless, 9x12, regular $110, special at..... **$89.00**

Chenille Rugs to match above, size 6x9, at..... **$55.00**

Worsted Wiltons, finest quality, splendid assortment, 9x12, worth $160, special at..... **$122.50**

Seamless Royal Wiltons, 9x12, special at..... **$64.50**

Seamless Axminsters, finest quality, good assortment of designs, 9x12, worth $80, special at **$62.50**

Seamless Axminsters, 6x9, to match above, special at..... **$34.50**

Seamless Axminsters, 9x12, heavy quality high pile fabric, good colors and designs, worth $65, special at..... **$52.75**

Seamless Wilton Velvets, 9x12, worth $60, special at..... **$46.00**

Armstrong's Linoleum

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.80 quality, special at..... **$1.45** Sq. Yd.

Inlaid Linoleum, $2.00 quality, special at..... **$1.60** Sq. Yd.

Inlaid Linoleum, $2.50 quality, special at..... **$2.00** Sq. Yd.

Printed Linoleum, $1.25 quality, special at..... **$1.00** Sq. Yd.

One of the finest assortments of Armstrong's Linoleum in the South will be found at this store.

Oddments to close out at from 1-3 to 1-2 off regular prices

3x6 ft. Hit and Miss Rag Rugs..**$1.89**
27x54 in. Hit and Miss Rag Rugs..**98c**
24x60 in. Chenille Bath Mats...**$4.75**
6x9 Wool Fibre Rugs.....**$7.25**
9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs.....**$13.50**

Linoleum and Neponset Remnants—all lengths from 1 yd. up; 2 yds. wide, **at 1-2 regular prices.**

Here's Interesting News from the Drapery Dept.

We Do Expert Drapery Work

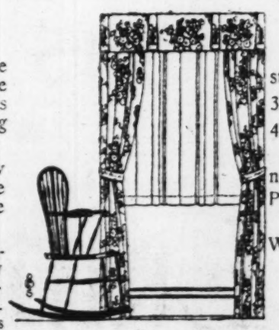
Correctness as to color, the selection of the design that is best suited for your particular style home, furniture, etc., are a few of the many points upon which our decorators take pride in advising you.

This work is in charge of experts who know just how to blend colors, who are posted as to the latest fads, just what fabric and design should be used, etc.

Coupled with this individuality, our stock is brimming full of the newest and most beautiful drapery materials that both foreign and domestic markets afford.

You will find in this department the inexpensive materials, as well as those ranging up to the finer qualities of silks, cretonnes, brocades, tapestries and velours.

We invite you to call and inspect our line and let us advise you regarding the interior of your home.



Fifth Floor

An Idea As To Pricing

New silk overdraperies in plain colors, figures and stripes in wonderful array.

36 inches wide..... **$1.00 to $1.75**

45 and 50 inches wide..... **$2.75 to $6.00**

Curtain Marquisettes in a large selection of the newest and best things. 36 inches wide.

Priced from..... **25c to 50c**

Curtain Nets in a full range of the wanted patterns. Widths ranging from 36 to 45 inches. **35c, 50c, 60c, 65c**

Two Specials

At 25c

A special lot of colored Scotch Madras for overdraperies. Regular 49c to 65c qualities.

At 49c

Cretonnes and printed crash in beautiful patterns and colors. Regular 85c quality.

Mrs. Henderson Is Hostess at Series Of Bridge Parties

A lovely event on Friday was the bridge luncheon given by Mr. R. C. Henderson.

Baskets and vases of yellow chrysanthemums decorated the rooms where the game was played.

Hand-painted candlesticks were given for top score and a French novelty for consolation. This being the second of a series of parties given by Mrs. Henderson and the guests on this occasion were Mrs. Homer Howard, Mrs. Hugh Burgess, Mrs. Alfred Branch, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hale, Mrs. Holland Ragan, Mrs. Herbert Rawlings, Mrs. R. C. Turner, Mrs. F. D. Jacoway, Mrs. John Goss, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Everhart, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Broughton Branch, Mrs. R. B. Ridley, Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, Mrs. Edward Terrell, Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Mrs. Guy Webb, Mrs. J. L. David, Mrs. E. B. Sutton, Mrs. Jim Pitman, Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. Jim Campbell, Misses Annie Terrell, Marie Pearce, Katie Lucia Samms and Emmie Davis.

Mrs. Henderson's bridge luncheon on Thursday morning was another event of interest, and was given at home.

The rooms where the guests were received were elaborately decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums grown in the hostess' garden Mrs. J. A. Bach made top score and was given a lovely pair of hand-painted candlesticks and candles.

Mrs. Wiley Jones cut consolation and received a bridge set.

The guests included Mrs. W. M. Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Letton, Mrs. Frank Masenberg, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. Hatton Rogers, Mrs. Max Mentzer, Mrs. Earnest Fowler, Mrs. Hugh Trash, Mrs. Earnest Ramspeck, Mrs. Joe Holland, Mrs. John Gossett, Mrs. D. W. Stewart, Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. T. M. Mell, Mrs. Jim Cameron, Mrs. J. A. Branch, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. Wiley Jones, Mrs. Marshall George, Mrs. C. E. Harrison, Miss Kirby Willingham, Miss Elizabeth McClellan and Miss Rosenburger.

East Atlanta Social News.

One of the most interesting events of the week was a spend-the-day party, featured by an old-fashioned quilting, which was given at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hardin in Glenwood avenue Thursday. The guests were the members of the Busy Bee club. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The table held a centerpiece of old lace and a vase of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Hardin was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. C. Pittman.

The members of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church entertained with a social program Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mrs. Morgan Britt, of Winter Garden, Fla., who is visiting in Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. C. S. Knight the past week.

Miss Belle Woodfin entertained the members of her Sunday school class with a Halloween party at her home in Cleveland avenue Saturday evening.

Miss Annie Kathrine Pittman and Louis Pittman entertained jointly Tuesday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pittman, in Glenwood avenue. Appropriate Halloween decorations and games featured the entertainment. Miss Evelyn Hardin was chosen as fortune-teller. About twenty-five young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ethridge visited in Auburn the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ginn spent last Sunday visiting in Athens.

Mrs. J. M. Marston entertained at her home in Kirkwood avenue Monday evening.

Mrs. E. X. Minor is ill at her home in Van Epps street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Buffington have returned home after visiting at the home of Mrs. O. D. Buffington in Gainesville.

Mrs. S. C. Roby was hostess at a spend-the-day party at her home in Flat Shoals road Friday honoring Mrs. H. O. Graddy, of West End; Mrs. Charlie Morris and Mrs. Edith Miles.

Mrs. Charles B. Everitt, Jr., entertained at a Halloween party at her home in May avenue Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Mildred Andrews and Miss Francis McGuire. Halloween decorations prevailed and a number of games and music were enjoyed. A delightful ice course was served during the evening.

The members of the East Side Sewing club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Thurman Cash in Manigault street Thursday afternoon. Cut flowers and ferns were used as decorations. Those present were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Alred, Mrs. Thacker and Mrs. Dickerson. Mrs. Cash was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sutton.

Atlanta Lodge of T. S. Extends Library Usage.

The Atlanta lodge of the Theosophical society extends to all students interested in philosophic., scientific and occult writings the use of its library. The books may be taken out for two weeks. Among the numerous writers represented are Dr. Annie Besant, Bishop C. W. Leadbeater, H. P. Blavatsky, Henry Steele Olcott and C. Jinarajadasa.

The ladies' room is located at 303 Grand Theater building and is open every afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Anyone interested in theosophy is cordially invited to attend the meeting held every Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the lodge room located in the Grand Theater building, room 303.

A course in theosophy has been planned which will give one a comprehensive idea of the subject. Theosophy is a philosophy of life and is of such practical value to humanity that it should be made available to all.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Paul Smith was hostess to the Sycamore Bridge club Thursday at her home on Church street.

Miss Louise Brown is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, for the week-end.

Miss Katie Hazel Houston was hostess to the members of her bridge club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jim Pitman will entertain the Thirteen Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Little Miss Jane Wilks entertained a number of friends on Monday afternoon at a Halloween party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wilkes, on Wilton drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale entertained their bridge club on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reynolds have returned to Atlanta after a short visit to Mrs. R. M. Baker.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin was hostess at a lovely luncheon Tuesday morning inviting the members of the Clairmont club and several extra tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter Will Be Honored.

The members of the Second Baptist church will entertain at an elaborate reception Monday evening, November 12, in the assembly room of the Sunday school, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Alford Porter, who leave November 14 for St. Louis, to make their future home.

Dr. Porter has been pastor of the Second Baptist church for the past eight years, and both he and Mrs. Porter have been an inspiration and everlasting influence not only to the entire membership of the church but to countless friends and admirers. They have taken an active part in the religious, civic and cultured life of the city and will be keenly missed in these circles.

Dr. Porter will assume the pastorate of the Third Baptist church, which is the largest Baptist church in St. Louis.

Mrs. H. R. Fisher and E. L. Harling are the chairmen of arrangements for the reception which will be a brilliant social affair.

Assisting the chairmen in working out the details are Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Mrs. C. E. Dobson, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell and Walter E. Brown.

Ormewood Court Social News.

Mrs. J. W. Braziel, of Charleston, S. C., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, for the past three months left Monday for Augusta, where she will spend sometime the guest of her brother, G. W. Marshall.

J. C. Tounley returned Thursday from Macon, where he attended the annual meeting of the grand lodge of Masons.

Rev. A. Ray Howland and J. L. Hudson attended Presbytery at West Point the past week.

Miss Dorothy and Roberta Hansell are spending the week-end the guests of Misses Octavia and Harriet Howard, of Cartersville.

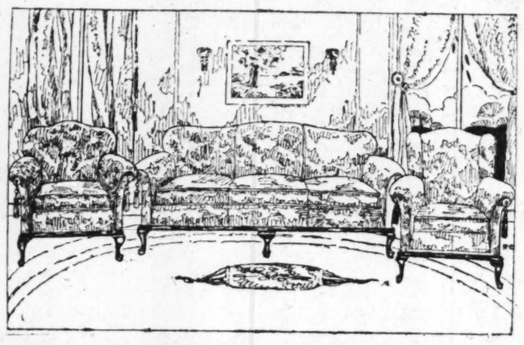
Russell Nunan entertained the members of the seinor C. E. society, of the Presbyterian church at a Halloween party last Saturday evening at his home in Lynes avenue. The color scheme of orange and black was used in the decorations of the home. Mrs. J. H. Nunan assisted in entertaining. Those present included Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Genava Zachary, Catherine Carson, Caroline Hansell, Louise McAllister, Dorothy Guy, Louise Cofer, Louise Womack, Georgia Letson, Annie Roberts and Mary Low Foster; Erskine Carson, Howard Webb, J. C. Haynes, Eugene Coker, A. R. Howland, Henry Olson, Harris Rocco, Charles and Andrew Coker, Clarence Dobbs, Charles Little, R. A. Flanagan, Paul West and others.

Misses Mildred and Roberta Hansell were hostesses at a masquerade party Tuesday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansell in Woodlawn avenue. The Halloween idea was carried out in the decorations in the reception rooms. Autumn leaves were used in profusion and were placed on the mantels and the bookcases. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Dorothy and Cathline Hansell. The invited guests numbered thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore entertained a few friends at "42" Thursday evening at their home in Woodlawn avenue.

The Final Week of The Empire Furniture Co.'s 11th Anniversary Sale will prove itself A Super Selling Event!

¶ Furniture of appearance and quality above your expectations
Furniture---priced the final week---below your expectations



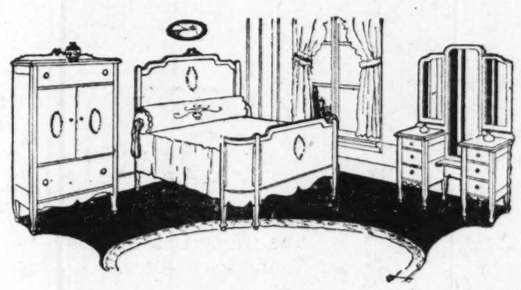
THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE as drawn. 76-inch davenport, arm chair and wing chair, Marshall constructed, in Queen Anne design with wood base. Choice of various velours or figured tapestries. Featured Final Week at

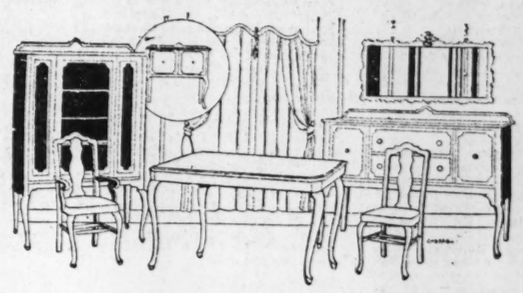
$139

THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, as illustrated below. Consists of full-size vanity dresser, chifforette and bow-bed. Choice of Mahogany, Walnut, Antique Ivory or Gray decorated finishes. Featured Final Week at

$119

Other pieces to match, in proportion





TEN-PIECE DINING SUITE—as sketched above. In two-tone American walnut with lacquered eggshell finish. Five-foot buffet, semi-closed china cabinet, oblong extension table, closed server, regulation chairs with small-figured tapestry seats. Featured Final Week at

$185

Final Week Living Room Offerings

Large overstuffed 3-piece suite. 84-inch davenport, roomy arm chair and high-back wing chair, in Baker figured blue velour. Was $240, final week at..... **$175**

KARPEN 3-piece overstuffed SOLID MAHOGANY suite. Davenport, wing chair and arm chair, in silk taupe velour. $525 sample suite final week at half..... **$262.50**

Massive 3-piece suite, overstuffed davenport, wide arm chair and rocker. Covered all over in blue mohair, with rose background. Was $425, final week at..... **$275**

Final Week Bedroom Offerings

$277.50 attractive 5-piece walnut inlay suite. Large vanity dresser, roomy chifforobe, bow bed, bench and rocker. Mahogany interiors and dustproof construction throughout. Final week only..... **$210**

7-piece gray enamel suite, striped in blue. Lacquered indestructible finish. Dresser, semi-vanity, chifforette, bed, bench, chair and rocker. Was $295, final week at..... **$225**

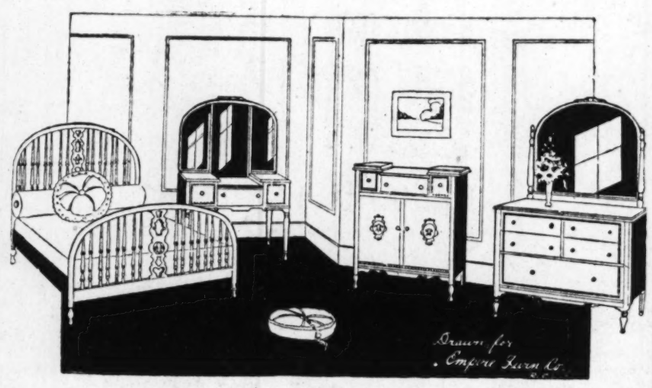
GRAND RAPIDS 6-piece suite, in mahogany. 50-inch dresser, large chifforette, dressing table, bow bed, with cane insert, oval bench and rocker. Was $485, final week at..... **$325**

Final Week Dining Room Offerings

GRAND RAPIDS 10-piece Italian walnut suite. 66-inch buffet, closed door silver cabinet, console serving table and 8-foot oblong extension table. Chair seats are in figured tapestry. Was $400, final week at.. **$295**

Two-tone 10-piece suite, walnut or mahogany. 72-inch buffet, semi-closed china cabinet, serving table, and oblong extension table. Chairs have figured tapestry seats. Was $400, final week at..... **$325**

Incomparable, Renaissance period Karco mahogany, 10-piece suite—buffet, china cabinet, console server, oblong extension table, 5 straight chairs and host chair. $850 sample suite, final week at half..... **$425**



UNUSUALLY APPEALING SEVEN-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, as drawn above (four pieces as shown and night table, bench and rocker). Of GRAND RAPIDS make; bed has spool spindles, dresser is large and roomy, chifforette has spacious interior, semi-vanity is of unusual design. All pieces have attractive carvings. Featured Final Week at

$345

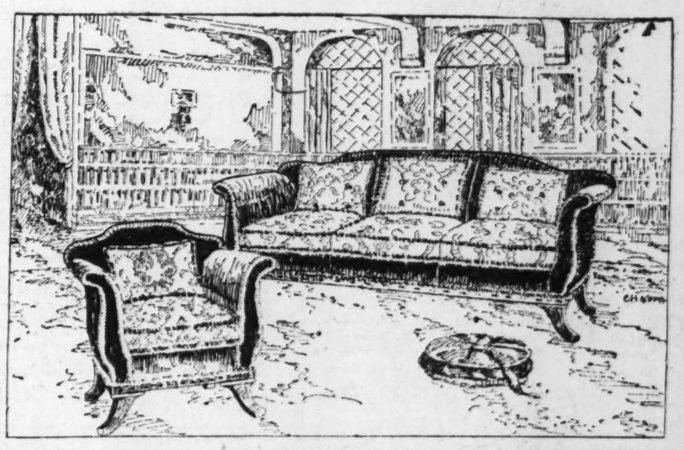
Nothing Reserved!

Included Are
Rugs,
Refrigerators,
Fiber Furniture,
Kitchen Cabinets,
Lamps,
Colonial Clocks,
All Odd Pieces

An opportune time to select your Christmas gifts.

Convenient Terms

Any purchase made during this final week—whether delivered at once or stored by us until wanted—can be had at our usual convenient terms.



VALENTINE-SEAVER LIVING ROOM SUITE, as sketched above. A suite that is beautiful beyond description. Duncan Phyfe davenport and arm chair with solid mahogany carved base. Back and arms in solid green mohair—cushions and pillows in brocaded green brockatelle (the very latest covering); have moss edging. Featured Final Week at

$445

Convenient Terms

Empire Furniture Co.

HOME OF GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

125-127-129-131 Whitehall St.

Convenient Terms

Girl Scout Council Meeting Features Important Activities

A meeting of Girl Scout council was held at Georgian Terrace Friday at 10 o'clock. The following were present: Mrs. Eckert Thornton, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. William Armand, Mrs. Sprote Lyons, Mrs. Walter Lamar, Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. J. G. Thrower, Miss Catherine Erwin, Miss Rose Mary Stevenson, Miss Dorris Hough, Miss Pauline Wherry, Mrs. H. L. Parry, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Sigmund Poppenheim, Mrs. Lee Ashcroft, Mrs. Julian Brehne. Mrs. Frank D. Holland presided. Mr. Gates, director of community chest, made a talk. He said in visiting the hospital, Associated Charities, he strongly felt work like was being done for young people would help take care of next generation, who are being taught health, thrift, good citizenship and other valuable lessons. Sixty-seven cities in America have included Girl Scouts in their community chest.

Mr. Dunham, president of Civitans, spoke next. He said the Civitans had watched Girl Scouts for nearly a year, had so approved of the construction work being done, that it has been decided to give a piece of property to Girl Scouts for a camp. It will be announced later where the property is.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, national vice president of Girl Scouts of America, made a talk on growth of movement. There are now 400,000 Girl Scouts and guides, an increase of 50,000 in a year.

The Atlanta Girl Scout council is being incorporated. The following trustees were elected for camp, from Civitans: Mrs. Thomas Dunham, Mr. Miller, Mr. Pasco; Girl Scout council and advisory board, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Frederick Paxon, Mell Nickerson, Morris Brandon.

A talk was made by Miss Doris Hough, national regional director of Girl Scouts on local camp. Miss Hough has visited every Girl Scout camp in the south. A talk from Miss Pauline Wherry, of Texas, national Girl Scout educational secretary. She told of scholarships being given at Texas university to all golden eaglets. Also University of Florida is doing the same.

In a very short time there will be three southern universities giving scholarships to golden eaglets.

Kirmess Queen To Bo Selected Fro mAtlanta's Beautiful Girls

Much interest is being manifested in the Great Kirmess which will be presented under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club at the city Auditorium November 23 and 24 with a special matinee on the afternoon of November 24. The Kirmess is being personally directed by Eugene Trader and his staff, with Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith as general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Smith will be assisted by Mrs. Alyce Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard and a number of club members, who will act as chaperons for the various group throughout the period of rehearsals.

The work of the Kirmess is going on splendidly and it promises to be one of the most spectacular and brilliant affairs ever seen in Atlanta. The Great Kirmess, an extravagant presentation of the singing, dancing and merry-making of the most poetical and picturesque nations of the world, will be divided into two acts and twelves cenes, each one separate and distinct within itself. The fact that over a thousand people will participate will give some idea of the magnitude of the production.

In the spectacular opening scene, which includes the crowning of the queen of the Kirmess, every member of the show will have a part and the stage setting will be most elaborate. The queen of the Kirmess will be selected by taking a group of young ladies representing the debutantes of Atlanta, another group from the subdebs and a group each from the following schools: Washington seminary, Woodberry, Girls' High and Cherry school and placing the names of these young ladies upon cards which will be mailed to 5,000 homes of prominent people of the city with a duplicate card on which the choice of those named may be placed fo rreturn to the committee and the young lady receiving the highest number of votes will be selected for queen.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Woman's club, will have entire charge of the sale of tickets at the club until they are placed on sale at Cable Piano company just prior to the date of the Kirmess. Mrs. Richardson has chosen a committee of members to receive reservations for boxes and to dispose of the tickets. A great number of the boxes have already been sold, which shows the intense interest manifested in the production.

There will be many delightful features of the Great Kirmess and chief among them is "Peter Pan's Court," a novel and attractive ballet danced by 100 little girls costumed in white tulle spangled in silver and wreathed in flowers. Other scenes will consist of the balloon ballet, Down on the Farm, the Wooden Soldiers, the Nine O'Clock Revue, the Russian dancers, the American Beauties, the Merry Widow scene and others.

Mrs. Richardson Makes Request.

The Needlework Guild of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's class of young women of St. Mark's Methodist church are requested to take all offerings to the class room next Sunday morning, November 4.

Captain of Girl Scout Troop



Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Nell Enloe, captain of the Girl Scout troop of the Atlanta Woman's club, which is an important branch of the club work.

Purchase of Club House Will Feature West End Club Meeting

The West End Woman's club will meet Wednesday November 7, at 2:30 o'clock at the Parish house. This will be a special call meeting to discuss the purchase of a club house. Many of the members have inspected the Ed Murphy home at 196 Gordon street, and the W. P. Heath home at 270 Gordon street. The members are urged to attend this meeting on Wednesday and express freely their desire in regard to the purchase of one or the rejection of both of these places.

The ways and means committee, Mrs. W. W. Dudley, chairman, has called for a conference immediately following this meeting. The chairman of the house and hospitality committees are requested to be present.

The literary department, Mrs. Horace Presson, chairman, will hold its regular study class Wednesday November 7, at 3 o'clock, following the called meeting of the club. The members of the class are studying "The History of Atlanta," by John Randolph Hornady. This book is of special interest to West Enders, as Mr. Hornady has made his home in this section during the time he has been gathering material for his book. Mr. Hornady is the brother of Mrs. Murray Howard, president. In addition to furnishing the material for this interesting program, Mr. Hornady will be with the club in person on November 14 and will be the speaker of the afternoon. The history has been divided in sections and will be handled as follows:

First Things About Atlanta—Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr.

Early Stages of Atlanta's Growth—Mrs. F. J. Lily.

Atlanta During the Civil War—Mrs. Lyman Judd.

Laying the Foundation of Modern Atlanta—Miss Ella McLendon.

The Way of Peachtree and Whitehall—Miss Nellie May Brooks.

Atlanta's Influence on Education—Mrs. W. D. Marshall.

Woodrow Wilson and Other Famous Visitors of Atlanta—Mrs. A. M. Berryman.

Humorous Stories by J. R. Hornady—Mrs. George L. Turner.

Vocal Solo—Miss Nina Watkins, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Avrette.

Mrs. Horace Presson asks all members of the literary class who desire tickets for the play, "Female Masonry," to purchase them through her department at the meeting Wednesday, if possible. It is the desire of this department to be credited with the largest number of sales.

Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert will be hostess at a benefit bridge party given at her home, 25 Westwood avenue, Friday, November 9, at 3 o'clock. The ways and means committee is sponsering this party, and a charge of 50 cents per person will be made. Places may be engaged through Mrs. Tolbert, West 1113-W.

The West End Woman's club is sponsoring a play "Female Masonry," to be given at Joel Chandler Harris school, November 14 and 15 at 8 o'clock. In addition to this play, a delightful musical program has been arranged.

On the evening of Friday November 30, a large party will be given by the club, which will include the club husbands. The place will be announced later. Any information regarding this party may be secured from Mrs. W. W. Dudley or from Mrs. A. L. Smith, chairman hospitality committee. The proceeds from all of these parties will go into the fund for securing a club house.

The music committee, Mrs. J. A. Murphy, chairman, held an enthusiastic meeting last Wednesday morning. Mrs. M. E. Burt was present and started plans for forming a chorus. All who care to join this chorus phone Mrs. Murphy, Hem. 6710-J. Rehearsals will be held at Mrs. Burt's studio Friday mornings from 10 to 12.

The hospital committee, Mrs. Eugene Cox chairman, furnished a program for the entertainment of the men in base hospital 48 last week. Mrs. Virgil Ector assisted Mrs. Cox with her arrangements and those on the program were Griffith Mandolin club, Miss Mable Dudley, Miss Frances Streater, Miss Sara Lee Hogan, Miss Louise Holmes, Miss Frances Andrews, Mrs. Smearing, Miss Ruth Allen, Misses Hames and Russel, Mrs. W. J. Hogan, Jr., Mandolin club, Mrs. W. B. Griffith.

City Federation Members Will Meet With Mrs. Stevens

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs has called together the officers of the federation, the advisory committee and the chairmen of departments and divisions and ward chairman for an important conference on federation matters at her home, 620 West Peachtree street, on Wednesday morning, November 7, at 11 o'clock.

The Atlanta federation operates as a clearing house for the various activities of organized women in Atlanta and the conference on Wednesday will enable these club women to perfect plans for carrying on the community work to which the federation is dedicated. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Stevens will entertain at a buffet luncheon.

Officers of the federation are: Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president; Mrs. Alfred Newell, first vice president; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, third vice president; Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Harrington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Frank McCormack, treasurer; Mrs. Willis Ragan, auditor; Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Charles Haden is chairman of the advisory and the members are Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Woods White, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. Sam D. Jones and Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin and Mrs. A. E. Thornton.

Chairmen of standing committees are: Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, chairman of resolutions; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, program chairman; Mrs. Arthur I. Harris is chairman of the year-book and Mrs. Howard McCall is assistant chairman. Mrs. W. A. Parker, entertainment; Miss Rosa Woodberry, revision of constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Julian Bailey, scrap-book; Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, ways and means; Mrs. John K. Ottley, Talulluah Falls Industrial school; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, student's aid; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, junior thrift; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, federation relations; Mrs. Bun While, time and place; Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, soldier relief work.

Chairmen for committees on special observances include: Cleanup campaigns in spring and fall; Mrs. Rufus Barnett, Arbor day, December 5; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Uncle Remus birthday, December 9; Mrs John A. Perdue, Georgia day, February 12; Miss Tommie Dora Barker, library day, February 22; Miss Hattie Rainwater, Burroughs day, April 3; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Armistice day.

Department and division chairmen already appointed include, Miss Carolyn Cobb, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. George Obear, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. S. R. Dull, Miss Frances Newman, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. John F. McDougald, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Mrs. E. W. More, Mrs. William Percy, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, Mrs. E. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. George Hinman, Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. George Breitenbucher, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. Earle Sherwood Jackson, Mrs. Joseph M. Moody, Miss Mary Dickinson, Miss Moses, Mrs. R. M. Stripling, Dr. Dorothy Bocker, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. Robert Alston, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Dr. Blanche Loveridge, Mrs. Frances Bromschase.

Ward chairmen are: Mrs. T. J. Akridge, Mrs. J. E. Oxford, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. W. D. Burke, Mrs. N. L. Barber, Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, Mrs. E. J. Marchman, Mrs. Carl Dick, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Walter Beard, Mrs. S. A. Clayton, Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mrs. Stevens announces that the fall meeting of the federation will be held the week following the gathering at her home and requests that all resolutions to be presented at the open meeting be prepared in writing and sent to Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, chairman of resolutions, at her home, 618 Piedmont avenue, to be acted upon by the resolutions committee, which is composed of the following members: Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. William L. Percy, Mrs. Price Gilbert.

Business Men's Class Gives Party.

Friday evening, in its spacious new class home, the Business Men's Bible class of the College Park Baptist church entertained members and friends at a Halloween party.

Christmas Cards

Our Exclusive Collection of
Engraved Personal Christmas Cards
Is now ready for inspection.

Place orders now to secure selection and prompt service. Our cards represent a most exquisite line.

Mail Orders Solicited

Prices reasonable for fine engraving

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall St.
Engraving of all Kinds **Gavan's**



The New Anklet!

—With Modified French Vamp

A last that is ultra smart, yet wholly comfortable, and we are pleased to show it in four different colors, all with the popular block heel.

Black Satin, pair.....**$ 9.00**
Log Cabin Ooze.....**$11.00**
Black Ooze.....**$12.00**
Otter Brown Ooze...**$12.00**

We Are Also Featuring—

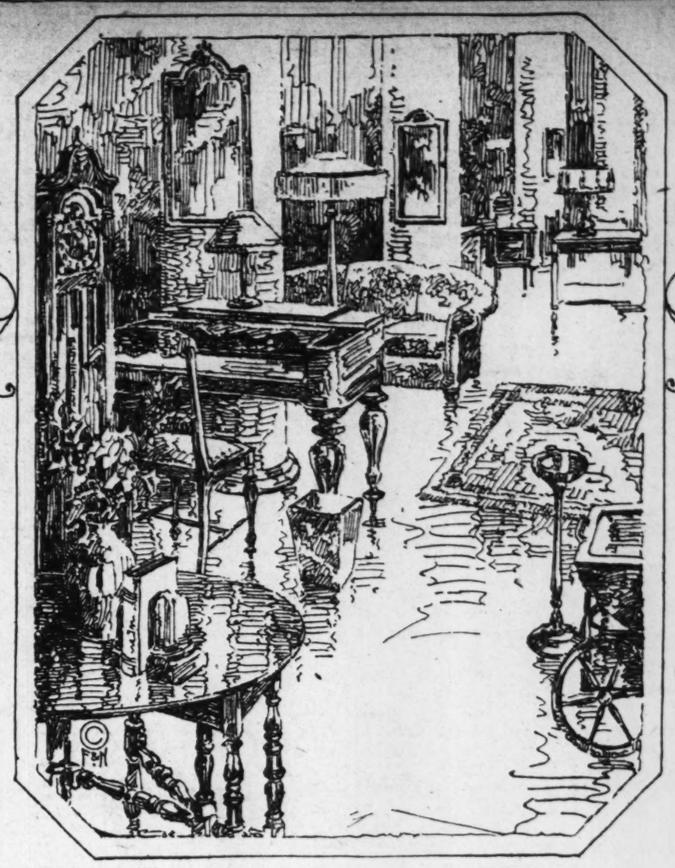
—a very attractive model in Black Satin Four-straps with ankle strap, ooze trimmed, block heels at $12.50.

—Another is a Black Satin Two-strap, black ooze trimmed, with Spanish heels. Pair $12.50.

KEELY'S

Furniture of Character

Representing True Value



A Treasure House of Useful Gifts

That Carry a Sincere Message of Christmas Cheer

Choose furniture for your Christmas gift-giving and you choose something of inherent worth and lasting value. A gift of furniture will be cherished and appreciated long after other gifts are gone and forgotten.

This year our store is a veritable gift shop. Months of earnest endeavor to offer our customers the finest furniture gifts possible, has rewarded us with the greatest, most varied display of useful furniture gifts imaginable. We invite you to see it.

Make your selections early—NOW—and avoid disappointment.

Many Appropriate Gift Suggestions At Appealing Prices

Book Ends, priced up from	$3.75	Red Cedar Chests, up from	$12.75
Candle Sticks, up from	$3.50	Polychrome Floor Lamps, up from	$27.50
Console Mirrors, up from	$15.00	Comfortable Fireside Chairs, up from	$47.50
Pricilla Sewing Cabinets, up from	$8.50	Mahogany Tea Wagons, up from	$27.50
Cabinet Smoke Stands, up from	$12.50	Mahogany Finish Chifforobes, up from	$49.00
Davenport End Tables, up from	$8.50	Beautiful Bed Lamps, up from	$18.50
Bridge Lamps, up from	$24.75	Handsome Davenport Tables, up from	$22.50
Colonial Spinet Desks, up from	$27.50	Mahogany Console Tables, up from	$27.50

We Will Store Your Purch ase for Christmas Delivery



For Thanksgiving--- Genuine American Walnut Veneered

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites $159

Many stunning creations from America's foremost manufacturers of high-grade dining-room furniture are assembled here, ready for your Thanksgiving feast. Among these are several handsome American Walnut Veneered Suites that are usually priced at $225.00. As a special Thanksgiving feature we have marked some of these as low as $159.00. In addition to these featured suites we are offering attractive prices on all dining-room furniture. See these.

Handsome Grand Rapids Suites Priced Low

10-piece Queen Anne Mahogany Suite	$215.00	10-piece Two-tone American Walnut Suite	$345.00
10-piece Tudor American Walnut Suite	$295.00	10-piece Queen Anne Walnut Suite	$237.50
10-piece Italian Walnut Dining Suite	$319.00	10-piece Decorated Mahogany Dining Suite	$550.00
10-piece Berkey & Gay Mahogany Suite	$475.00	10-piece English Chippendale Walnut Suite	$1,275.00

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE of CHARACTER

47-49 South Broad Street--Corner Hunter

French Music To Be Featured On Program

The third of the morning programs of the Atlanta Music club for the season will be given on Wednesday, November 7, at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The second in a series of study programs on nationality in music. The subject at this time will be "The Music of France."

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, of Emory university, who was to have had this program in charge, finding it more convenient to change to a later date, that of Wednesday, will be under the leadership of Miss Nana Tucker, general chairman of programs, Dr. Dewey's program being postponed to February 20, 1924.

Miss Tucker will be assisted by Miss Ethel Beyer, Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mrs. William F. Shallenberger, A. W. Browning and Umberto Migli.

A distinctive feature of the opening of the program will be the singing of traditional folk songs by all the club members, one group of songs led by Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, another by Wilford Watters.

Miss Tucker's talk, which, it is anticipated, will be highly instructive and entertaining, as her talks usually are, will be on the contribution of the French to the development of musical art and the significance of the place held by France in music today. The instrumental and vocal numbers will be representative of the different periods.

Mrs. George Wight, membership chairman, will be present at 10 o'clock to receive new members. Those desiring to attend the morning programs may do so by paying the regular membership fee of $2 per year.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Talented Children Will Dance.

Very attractive prologues have been arranged for both the Alpha and Howard theaters this week, at the boys' and girls' matinee.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hunter Smith, solo and group enterpretive dances will be presented by the following very young ladies: Misses Barbara Chaffee, Mildred Adams, Dorothy Ewing, Dorothy Cooksey, Marybelle Slaton.

Miss Ruby Head from the Girls' High school will play the piano accompaniments for these talented young dancers.

Trinity Choir To Give Selections.

Dr. Ben J. Potter and his choir will give an evening of oratorio music at Trinity church on Sunday night next at 7:30 o'clock. Selections from the great oratorios of Mendelssohn, Haydn, Handel, Costa and Rossini will be sung by the choir and soloists of the church. Prof. Potter will also play organ selections from the oratorios. Trinity's choir, under Dr. Potter's direction and training, has earned an enviable reputation as a choral body.

Talented Musician



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Miss Maynor Fluker, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Fluker, who is a talented musician and pupil of Mrs. John Ware at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

Card Party Will Be Sponsored by Child Welfare Division

The Child Welfare division of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. W. P. Lemmon as chairman, will sponsor a card party at the club house Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Flora McD. Pitts will act as chairman of arrangements for the afternoon and many interesting features are being planned. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Pitts, by calling Hemlock 0888, or by calling the club house, Hemlock 0225.

The Child Welfare division has begun its year of work under the most favorable conditions, since the meeting held Wednesday afternoon, when an interested audience heard Miss Amy Tappins, child welfare specialist, lecture upon her trip to Europe and her experiences in child welfare work at home and abroad.

Miss Tappings went over seas with the Hoover organization during the World war in connection with the work of the undernourished children of Poland.

The health laws of the United States were discussed by Miss Tappings and she stated that Georgia's health laws are the best in the country, and she also indorsed the Shepard-Towner bill, stating that it should be put through as soon as possible.

Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, chairman of the division, presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, stressed the importance of child-welfare work and urged the members of the club to assist in this work, whenever called upon to do so. Mrs. E. H. Goodhart is chairman of the public welfare department of the Woman's club, of which the Child Welfare is a division, and plans are being completed for most constructive work along these lines for the coming club season.

Sixteenth Audience Rehearsal

* * * *

THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE

* * * *

For Big Symphony Concerts

The two great units—the orchestra and the audience—sit in silence—Leide steps forward and presents Weber, Tschaikowsky, Sibelius, Saint-Saens and Wagner.

Weber has in his music that sustained dramatic vigor and tender lyrical charm—that vivid melodic originality.

Tschaikowsky shows the strange and violent contrasts of mood characteristics of the Russians—a wild energy and fiery intensity, then a tenderness, innocence and persuasion.

Sibelius, like so many other musicians, was at first made a law student, but found that his real power of speech could only display itself in the language of music. It is difficult to compare him to any one else—the whole atmosphere of his work is so strange and so permeated with lights and shadows that are unfamiliar and colors that are almost from another world. To understand him it is necessary to understand both the racial descent of the Finns and their strange, deeply influencing mythology. Their racial character is derived partly from the east and partly from the west; deriving from the west vigor and self-reliance, from the east languor and mysticism.

Saint-Saens' fame mainly rests on his instrumental music, and on his masterly and effective manner of dealing with the orchestra. He is an excellent contrapuntist, shines in the construction of his orchestral pieces and has a quick ear for the picturesqueness of detail.

Wagner ranks not only as the greatest dramatic composer in the history of music, but as the greatest master of orchestration in the annals of the art.

Leide is at the desk—his baton is poised in air for the first note of the fifth program.

Part One.

1. Overture, "Euryanthe," by Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826). The story of the opera is concerned with the love troubles of Adolar and Euryanthe and the intrigues of Lysiart and Englantine against them, which are at last happily overcome. Opening theme is announced by the wood-winds supported by the full power of the orchestra, after a brilliant introduction, signifying Adolar's reliance upon the faithfulness of Euryanthe. Second theme is a graceful melody suggesting Adolar's hope as he looks forward to meeting with her. Full orchestra leads to a largo for the muted violins accompanied by violas, closing this the basses give out an episode which seems to have no connection with the opera but which leads back to the first subject most brilliantly elaborated. The return of the second theme and an effective coda closes the overture.

2. Symphony No. 5 (second and fourth movements) by Peter Tschaikowsky (1840-1893). The symphony is scored for full orchestra. Owing to quick changes of keys three tympani are employed. It is colossal, ponderous and expressive—with force the Russian national air is introduced. In the second movement, Andante Cantabile, the French horn takes the theme carrying through to the strings in a noble melody. The oboe carries the second leading motive. The first climax closign with full orchestra. In the second section the first violin leads with the strings accompanying, pizzicato. After a big climax it dies away, the clarinet alone accompanied by the strings. The fourth movement, Finale, is majestic and solemn, depicted by strings bassoon, clarinet and tuba. Second theme, though ordinary, grows more noble as it moves to the third theme. With a great climax with the three themes combined the symphony comes to a close with full orchestra.

After an intermission of 10 minutes we go into Part Two.

3. Valse Triste, by Jean Sibelius (1865——). The waltz is in the regulation dance form and is of a sad, plaintive character. It is one of the numbers he wrote for the drama "Kuolema" (Death). The story is that of an unfortunate Russian dancer. The mother is dying, and in her delirium thinks she is in the ballroom. Her son can not detain her, and she rises and dances with imaginary men. At the height of her frenzy some one knocks; the vision dies; the music is silent; the mother shrieks, for the visitor is death.

4. Rouet d'Omphale, by Camille Saint-Saens (1835-1921). This symphonic poem tells the story of Hercules at the court of Queen Omphale. The hero, Hercules, having killed his friend, Iphitus, is sent by the oracle as a slave to the court of Queen Omphale, there to serve for three years. She forced the warrior to assume feminine attire, and to spend his time spinning among her maidens, while she brandished his clubs and paraded in his lion's skin. The music begins with the busy whirring spinning wheel theme, and the voices of the maidens as they chide Hercules for his careless and awkward use of the wheel. Next theme depicts Hercules groaning as he realizes that he can not break the bonds which hold him in slavery. Then Omphale's mocking laughter, as she derides the hero, and the whirring of the wheels as the spinning is resumed brings the composition to a close.

5. Overture, "Rienzi," by Richard Wagner (1813-1883). The overture is in the regular form, being developed from the themes of the opera. It serves as the epitome to the entire opera. Opening with a slow movement, announced by the trumpet call, is the impressive theme for the strings, Rienzi's prayer for the people. This is repeated by the wood-winds and brasses accompanied by violins and violas. Following the main section the allegro energico begins with the theme sung by the chorus, in which occurs also the battle hymn assigned to the brasses, fortissimo, and combined with the theme of Rienzi's prayer. An episode based on the theme of the slow movement leads to the second subject and in the "working out" reaches a triumphant ending with the recapitulation and a stirring use of the "trumpet theme"—a coda of most vigorous intensity closes the overture.

Next week the program will include overture, "Leonore" No. 3, by Beethoven; prize song from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; prelude and love's death from "Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner; overture, "Sakuntala," by Goldmark; Marche Slave, by Tschaikowsky.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Hurst Club To Give Dancing Party.

The members and friends of the Hurst Dancing club will give a dance on Wednesday evening, November 7, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. The music will be furnished by Conn's Rainbow orchestra of nine musicians. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Cosmopolitan Club To Have Meeting.

The Cosmopolitan Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick, on West Tenth street, Thursday, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock. In addition to the regular program, Mrs. T. N. Abernathy, chairman of the program committee, has prepared quite an interesting program on Armistice day, since this event comes so close to the regular meeting day of the club.

Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the citizenship committee, met with her committee on Monday and she will report the course of study that was outlined for the club members. The first meeting will be held November 22. Every member is urged to be present at this meeting as Mrs. Camp, the club president, will address the meeting on "What Citizenship Means," and Mrs. H. A. Watts, editor of The West End Booster, also will talk. The object of this course of study is to try to emphasize the fact that the present day is truly a woman's day and that each woman in the club should consider it one of her greatest privileges to vote. Each member is urged to register before the next meeting.

STAR CLUB CHAIRMAN



Photo by Lomax Studio.

MRS. CARLTON BROOKS,

Efficient chairman of activities of the Star club. This club is sponsoring a series of dances at the Cecil hotel, and the next one will be held Wednesday evening, November 7. An afternoon bridge-party will also be given by this organization at the Elks' club during November.

Junior Music Club To Meet Nov. 10.

The next meeting of the Atlanta Junior Music club will be held on November 10, at 3 o'clock in Cable hall, next to the Metropolitan theater. Mrs. Armond Carroll will have charge of the program. Membership fee for the entire year is only $1.

National Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Will Be Honored by Local Group

A program of social and educational entertainments have been planned by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of Miss Dorothea Chambers, who arrives from the national association's headquarters in New York Monday to spend until Friday as a guest of the local body. Miss Chambers is a national Young Women's Christian association secretary of Constantinople, now on furlough in America.

The personal history of Miss Chambers is interesting. She was born in the interior of Turkey at Erzeroon, and spent her childhood at Adana, one of the most important cities of Asia Minor. After her graduation at Bryn Mawr college she spent a year at Columbai and took a master's degree. After that she returned to Turkey to the home of her childhood in Adana, where she worked for two years in establishing a Young Women's Christian association there.

After it was necessary to close the Young Women's Christian association in Adana, Miss Chambers was transferred to the Stamboul center of the Young Women's Christian association. She was particularly well fitted for this work because of her knowledge of the Turkish language, her life in Turkey, and because about half the members of this branch are Turkish girls.

Following her furlough, Miss Chambers expects to return to Constantinople to continue her work in Stamboul.

The program so far outlined for the foreign visitor follows: Tuesday noon, the religious education committee of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. W. A. Albright, chairman, will entertain at luncheon in Miss Chambers' honor. Invited to meet her is the Y. W. C. A. world membership committee of which Mrs. John N. McEachern is chairman. Wednesday morning Miss Chambers will be at Agnes Scott college at the chapel service. Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. world membership pageant will be given at Eggleston hall. Miss Chambers will speak.

Mrs. John McEachern will entertain in honor of Miss Chambers at an afternoon tea Thursday. At 6:40 Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. girls' club federation will hear Miss Chambers. Thursday noon she will speak to the federation council of the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon she will speak to the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves at their club room on the third floor of the Peachtree arcade at 1:30 o'clock and again at 3:30.

Halloween Party.

One of the charming Halloween parties of the past week was given by the girls and secretaries at the Y. W. C. A. home Thursday evening. The home, which is at 56-62 West Baker street, was decorated in Halloween effect. The girls and their guests were in costume and the usual games of spooks and surprises were played. Miss Lee and Mrs. Nutt, home secretaries, assisted the girls in entertaining.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Decatur Class Gives Party.

The Laura Haygood class of the Decatur Methodist Sunday school gave a Halloween party at the home of Miss Frances Matthews Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Madeline Keipp Will Lecture on German Music

Miss Madeline Keipp, teacher and lecturer, will talk on "Impressions of Musical Conditions in Germany," at the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music, 3 Baltimore block, on Friday, November 9, at 8 p. m. This is the first of a series of lectures and concerts to be presented by Mrs. Morgan-Stephens. Tickets may be procured at the conservatory.

Miss Keipp spent the summer in Germany on a musical pilgrimage—visiting Munich and other famous cities. She will display souvenirs and pictures of Munich and the Wagner festival, held annually in August.

Miss Keipp holds a prominent place in Atlanta's musical life and is well known as an interesting lecturer and teacher of piano. She is a vice president of the Music club, and director of the Junior Music club.

The second of Mrs. Morgan-Stephens' series will be a piano-violin concert by Margarethe Morris, on November 19.

HAND BAG STYLES



differ as much as any other article for feminine use, but there is a good reason for the individuality. We have them in definitely exclusive designs that are sure to please the most fastidious. All the most popular materials from fancy leather to beaded effects. Various sizes.

ROUNTREE'S

—2 Stores—

186 Peachtree St. W. Z. TURNER, Mgr. 77 Whitehall

WE DO REPAIRING

SPECIAL

Values in CHILDREN'S SHOES

PRICES You Like to Pay



From Every Standpoint We Give You "Most for Your Money"



$2.95

Values to $4.00

Army Shoes for Boys



Any Size

$2.95 to $3.95



Misses' Tan Calf Boots

$3.45

You be the Judge. Our Shoes must satisfy or we make good.

$2.45



You Get More and Pay Less at Black's.

BLACK'S

7 and 9 Decatur

Just Off Five Points

Millinery Dept.

Second Floor

Rich's

Announce for Tomorrow, Beginning at 9 O'clock

A Stupendous Millinery Sale

Introducing the Winter Mode in Its Most Authoritative Versions and Offering a Choice of a Great Group of

1000 Beautiful Winter Hats



Sensationally Underpriced at $5.00

Now—after weeks of planning, weeks of the most exacting preparation—now, finally, we can say: "We are ready for you!"

And to us there comes the high satisfaction of knowing that this event—so broad in its scope, so compelling in its appeal, will serve as an impressive demonstration of the great value-giving reputation of which Rich's is so justly proud.

And when before such a choice of Style and Fabric
When before such a variety of Modes, Paris Inspired?

Beautiful New Satins
Lovely Brocade and Velvet Hats
Gold and Silver Turbans
The New Fur-trimmed Hats
Jewelled Hats of Satin
Hats with draped veils

For every occasion there is a Hat!

See the entire Windows showing These Hats!

How can words paint the picture when every hat presented tomorrow stands out as an individual beauty? For everyone who reads today there remains tomorrow's satisfaction and delight in inspecting and choosing at Savings undreamed of.

Dress Hats
Dance Hats
Theater Hats
Street Hats
Matron Hats

Large are the feathered hats, small and dainty the cloches, ribboned and embroidered. Turbans there are, and petite mushrooms, as well as off-the-face and cleverly draped shapes. And these, after all, are but a few of many—all fascinatingly new—all distinctive!



COME EARLY!

Sale starts at 9 A. M.

Mrs. John T. North Will Read Before Drama League Tues.

The next regular meeting of the Atlanta Drama league will be held in Eggleston hall, Tuesday afternoon, November 6, at 3:15 o'clock.

The league will present on this program Mrs. John T. North, in the reading of two short plays. Mrs. North has always been most generous with her gifts, and is a coworker with the league in every phase of its activity. She was formerly associated with the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music of New York city, also a teacher of dramatic arts in Agnes Scott college, and has coached the Tech Marionettes for their most successful performances in the past seasons.

Mrs. North has chosen to read, on this occasion, two short satirical plays, "The Philosopher of Butterbiggers," by Harold Chapin, and "Hall-Marked," by John Galsworthy.

An additional feature of the program will be a brief discussion of the play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Luigi Pirandello. This play has had a most successful season in New York at the Princess theater, and this discussion of the production will be of great interest to the members of the league. The play within itself is most unusual, being a transcendent satire combined with a deep vein of philosophy. Six characters created and then forsaken by their author suddenly appear on the stage and demand the privilege of enacting the tradegies of their own lives. The theme throughout deals with the blending of reality and illusions in the human consciousness, and is no more nor less than a broadly satirical farce.

Beautiful Ball At Elks Club.

The Halloween ball held at the Elks' club during the past week was declared to be the most brilliant social affair ever given by the entertainment committee, which consisted of Chairman A. H. Martin, E. I. Coolidge, Frank J. Rives, Robert Savini and John Byrne.

The magnificent ballroom was decorated with hundreds of pumpkins and a profusion of cornstalks, lanterns, orange and black bunting, goblins, witches and autumn flowers. A mellow glow from the unique lighting system which had been especially installed for the occasion, added to the beauty and general attractiveness of the costumes which were worn.

Upon the conclusion of the merry-making, Mrs. A. H. Martin entertained a large party with a midnight supper. More than 500 guests, including Mrs. Walter A. Sims and Miss Evelyn Sims, wife and daughter of Mayor Sims, at least half of whom were in costume, attended the ball, among which were Miss Nancy Griffith, Miss Jessie Moran, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Beasley, Mrs. E. A. Wright, Mrs. Ed F. Bond, Mrs. Al H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rives, Mrs. Blanche Mell, Misses Elizabeth and Rush Mell, Mrs. Mary Tutwiler, Mrs. J. B. Garwood, Mrs. M. A. Cason, Miss Mae Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinecliffe, Mrs. P. H. Robertson, Mrs. W. J. Lots, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dunn, Mrs. A. Morris, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Cone, Mrs. L. S. Bragg, Mrs. M. Kessler, Miss Julian Burnett, Mrs. A. Brown, Miss Jimmie Lester, Mrs. E. A. Joseph, Mrs. L. S. Moss, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. H. P. Rhodes, Mrs. J. S. Kaufman, Mrs. J. H. Lester, Miss Billie Newman, Mrs. Max Kleinberg, Mrs. W. Newman, Mrs. Jack Weinstock, Mrs. Joseph Lazear, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Miss A. Fowler, Miss M. H. Mannheim, Mrs. George Allingham, Miss Mary Tessler, Miss R. Ingram, Miss Alma Johnson, Miss Rush Robinson, Mrs. J. M. McKeown, Mrs. J. C. Lehme, Mrs. I. L. Pack, Mrs. W. M. Tracy, Miss Roberta Florence, Mrs. W. E. White, Miss L. H. Andrews, Miss Mary Butler, Miss Marie Hammock, Miss Minnie Frank, Mrs. Rose Bodenheimer, Miss Anna Agricola, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathews, Mrs. Alice Seals, Miss M. Purcell, Mrs. J. T. Buckner, Miss Sue Florence.

Mrs. R. L. Turman Will Teach Classes.

Next Wednesday morning, November 6, at 10:30 o'clock, there will be in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's club a meeting devoted to good citizenship.

Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of the citizenship department, announces the reelection of Mrs. R. L. Turman as teacher of the class for the ensuing year.

"Studies in Citizenship for Georgia Women," a book edited by Mrs. Turman, has recently come from the press, and will be used by the class as this year's text book. It contains seventeen lessons written by men who are experts on the subjects, which they have clearly treated.

In her editor's note Mrs. Turman says: "Men seem to be able to absorb, without any effort on their part, all that they need to know but women with their proverbial curiosity, are anxious to know more about the principles of government and of the policies and issues involved in political campaigns than they are to extract from thin air.'

The citizenship class has been fortunate from time to time, in securing lecturers who have been able to enrich the class by giving the benefit of their knowledge and experience.

Frank Hooper, Jr., young Atlanta attorney, was the lecturer at the last meeting and gave an illuminating talk on the "legal status of woman in Georgia."

The subject of the lesson for Wednesday, November 6, will be "The Growing Importance of Popular Education in Politics."

Mrs. J. W. Wills is chairman of hospitality and will, in behalf of the class, give cordial welcome to club members who are interested in citizenship studies.

Miss Simpson Gives Halloween Party.

Miss Mildred Simpson entertained at a Halloween party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Candler Brinsfield.

Those present were Misses Mildred Powledge, Morine Enterkin, Ethel Smith, Vera Rolader, Katherine Gatlin, Agnes DeVore, Elizabeth Bryan, Kathleen Young, Roslene Burton, Edna Harn, Thelma Blasingame, Martha Simpson, Mildred Simpson, Mrs. Candler Brinsfield; Hike Cotton, Jack Weborn, James Cagle, Robert Worley, Robert Jones, James Jacobs, Claud Bond, Burton Kenny, Malcomb Williams, Ralph Almond, Harold Holsonback, W. C. Brinsfield.

Mrs. Wallerstein Gives Luncheon.

An event of Tuesday afternoon was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Harry A. Wallerstein entertained at her home in the Belvedere apartments, 866 West Peachtree street.

Halloween decorations were used artistically throughout the rooms, carrying out a color scheme of black and gold.

The guests included the members of her bridge club and one table of guests.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY



New Neckwear, 59c to $4.50

—A collar and cuff set that is new, is smart and youthful in its simplicity. Buster Brown, Peter Pan and long shape for tailored dresses. Made of linen, organdie and laces. Dainty insets of filet, Irish and Val. laces. Priced 59c to $4.50.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Metalline, 95c

—The loveliest of all foundations for shimmering dance frocks as well as effective for trimming. 36 inches wide in black, jade, blue, rose, yellow, petunia, orchid, orange.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Costume Slips, $2.25

—The correct foundation for the drapy dark silk dress. Women have come to rely on the slip and find it very satisfactory in inexpensive glossy sateen. Black, brown, tan, navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Outing Gowns $1.25

—News for wise women! These shivery nights will send them hurrying to Rich's for warmth. Warm, fleecy outing gowns in plain white or pink or blue stripe with double yokes. Some with pajama fronts. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Priced $1.25 to $2.95.—Extra sizes, $1.50 to $2.95.



Shaded Lamps of Iron, $2.49

—If you could see how well these lamps look with their wrought iron bases and their shades of imitation parchment, with conventional designs. Electric cord and socket. $2.49

—Rich's, Main Floor

Beaded Buckles, $2

—The very making of many otherwise plain and commonplace dresses. Beaded buckles, ornaments and stomachers, in color combinations.

—Rich's, Main Floor

High-neck Gowns, $1.50

—Women are calling for these high-neck muslin gowns! Double yoke backs with fronts of cluster tucks and embroidery, insertion or edging. Cut full and long. Some made of nainsook. Regular and extra sizes. $1.50, $1.98, $2.50.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Outing Pajamas, $2.50

—Two-piece style pajamas in warm outing flannel. Slipover or coat styles. Solid color band or frog fastener trimming. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced $2.50 to $3.95.

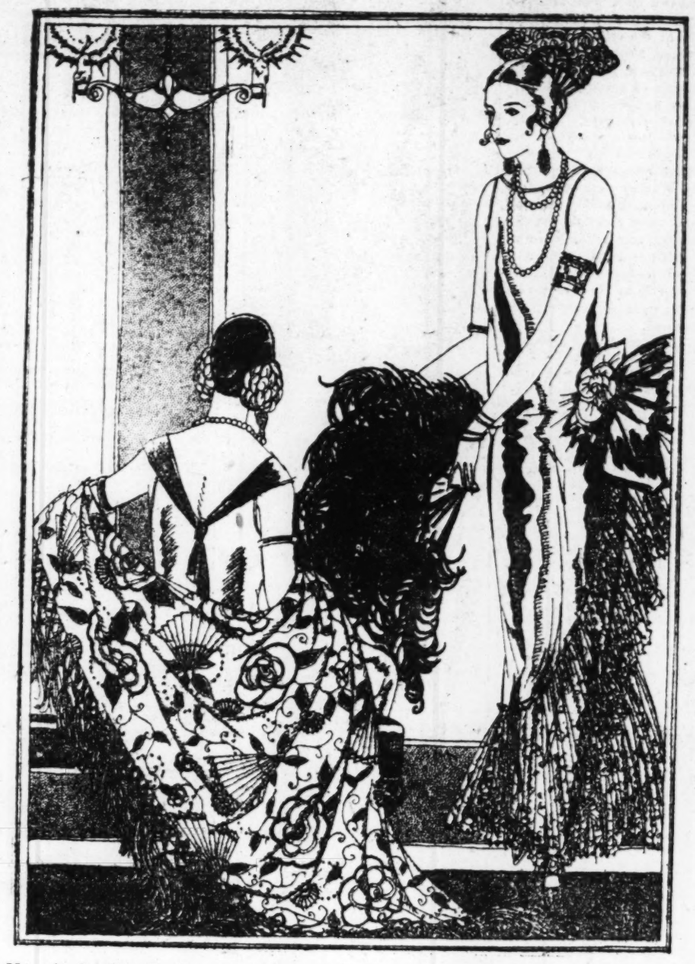
—Rich's, Second Floor



Lace Flouncing $1.69

—One of the most irresistible of dinner gowns or evening dresses is made of allover lace flouncing in color and silver combinations. An unusually pretty quality and design at $1.69. Width, 36 in.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Full of Style Information and Dressmaking Inspiration the

Festival of Silks

—Glorious in color—wondrous in weave—these "quality silks from Rich's" are spread out in exquisite beauty—masterpieces of clever Wizards of the Loom. Winter and early spring silks from Cheney's, Duplan's, Mallinson's and Haas Bros.' Silks that bring radiant visions of the most fashionable street, afternoon, dinner and evening gowns. Silks—for YOU. All bought in such great quantity that you often save several dollars on the number of yards you buy.

Cashmere Charmeuse, $2.95

—Just in! Beautiful quality of soft drapey material in black only. 40-in. wide. Regularly sells for more.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Velveteen, $2.95

—Embossed Velveteen—black, brown, mulberry and navy. 36-inch. You will know at a glance that $2.95 is a reasonable price, indeed.

Costume Velveteens, $2.45

—And when you consider how much-in-demand they are this season you will wonder we do not ask much more. Black, brown and navy. 36-inch.

Kimono Silks, 95c

—Very like Japanese silk, but a domestic weave. Floral designs in all-over effect. Long-wearing and good-looking material, 32-inch.

Silk Duvetyn, $2.45

—Duvetyn! A fabric that Fashion Wizards—notably Premet are featuring. Black, brown, navy, tan, cocoa and Copenhagen. 36-inch.

Moire Faille, $2.95

—But, as you will see at a glance, it represents much more of quality and good looks than are usually found at this low price. Rose, green, pink, blue.

Crepe de Chine, $1.89

—In black, brown, navy, tan, white and green. 40-inch. Russian Crepe, broken lots in light colors, for evening wraps.

Jersey Silk, 95c

—For best wearing teddies, vests and undergaments in many women's estimation. Pink, flesh, orchid. 36-inch. Fibre silk.

Cheney Velvet, $5.95

—CHENEY'S—at the price of ordinary velvet—and even lower! Black, brown, navy, red, pink, green and rose.

Velveteens, $1.89

—Plush-finish Velveteens for children's coats —for draperies. Black, brown, navy, wine. 36-inch. $1.89.

Charmeuse, $1.69

—And as Charmeuse is one of the leading fabrics, this price is exceptionally low. Black, brown, tan, navy, Copenhagen. 36 and 40-inch.

Brocade Silk, $1.89

—In DOUBLE width. Navy, black, tan, grey and cocoa. You will see how little silk dresses cost if you buy the material at Rich's.

Furshina Crepe, $1.89

—In black only as every fashionable woman knows, is the leading color this season. Use Pictorial Review Patterns.

Octave Chenilles, $1

—In small velvet checks. Navy, black, red, tan, green, brown, cocoa. $1 is surely a low price for these materials.

Metal Brocade, $6.95

—What a "find" for the woman planning a costume gorgeous with metal brocades. Velvet-brocaded chiffon, brocaded satin and metal cloth.

Printed Crepes, $1.89

—Fifteen patterns to select from. Good quality material. 40-inch. Colors that blend beautifully. A remarkable quality at $1.89.

Wash Satin, $1.89

—Very heavy and sure to wear and wear. Pink, flesh, white, orchid, peach; will all make up beautifully into undergarments. 36-inch.

Chiffon Taffeta, $1.89

—Soft, subdued shades as well as bright evening tones. Many colors. 36-inch wide. Pictorial Review Patterns will help you "make your own."

A Living Model Will Pose The New "Romance" Stockings

Posing in Our Window on Monday and Tuesday



—She will show how truly desirable is this new brand of silk hose that is sold in Atlanta EXCLUSIVELY AT RICH'S. She will show how the stockings are so constructed they will wear MUCH longer than any other—

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose at $2

—They fit the foot snugly, and at the same time, are most comfortable. They will undoubtedly settle the hosiery question for many folks for all time. They have back of them the unqualified guarantee of this over 56-year-old Store.

—Black, brown, grey, otter and beaver. Sizes 8½ to 10. And when you think that they are only $2 a pair, you will be astounded at how much real stocking value there is in these "Romance" Stockings.

—Please consider this a cordial invitation to attend this introductory showing of "Romance" Stockings tomorrow.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Rich's *for* Munsingwear

—Why do so many people prefer Munsingwear? Because it fits; it keeps its shape; every garment is cut by hand and carefully made with wide lap and hip fullness to insure comfort. Further, before leaving the factory, every article of Munsingwear is washed and shrunk. Munsingwear is made not only for every member of the family, but in materials to satisfy all: cotton, mercerized and cotton, wool and cotton, art silk and wool and all silk.

Women's cotton vests, $1.25
Women's wool and art silk vests, $2.50
Women's sleeveless cotton union suits, $1
Women's sleeveless cotton suits, extra sizes, $1.25
Women's medium weight cotton union suits, $2
Women's medium cotton union suits, extra sizes, $2.25
Women's part wool union suits, all sizes, $3
Women's part silk and wool union suits, $4.50
Children's cotton union suits, 1 to 6 years, $1.25
Children's cotton union suits, 7 to 12 years, $1.50
Children's part wool union suits, 1 to 6 years, $2
Children's part wool union suits, 7 to 12 years, $2.50

—Rich's, Main Floor



Save $70.50 on This Walnut Bedroom Suite

$149.50

You who have looked long and have all but given up hope of finding a moderate price suite of furniture that you and your children after you will enjoy living with will find this announcement inspires your prompt action.

—See it for yourself—examine its fine points. Note the

Dust-Proof Construction *Sliding Trays of Chifforobe*
Full Size of Bed *Eggshell Finish*
Two-Tone Walnut

—This suite is one that you will readily feel enthusiastic over. Compare it with much higher priced ones and you'll appreciate the savings our influential buying power has afforded you.

Take Ten Months to Pay

Extra! End Table $3.95



—So great has been the demand for end tables at any price that we feel it would be a great service to our customers to offer this special purchase of 250 at the nominal figure of $3.95. The one pictured by our own artist is finished in dull brown mahogany and is 24 inches high, 24 inches long and 12 inches wide.

—NOTE—in fairness to all we can sell only one to a customer. No phone, C. O. D. orders. Mail orders filled as long as the 250 last.

Unusually Beautiful Table Lamps



$16.95

—A positive saving here of $8 to $10 on a single lamp. The moment one examines the workmanship and material of these lamps he will realize they are no ordinary $16.95 quality. They are NEW, too. 50 just received.

—Beautifully turned mahogany or polychrome stands, 2-chain sockets. Artistic silk shades in new shapes and colors. Long, heavy fringes and skirts. Find a suggestion for Christmas giving in this.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 145. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923.







Tomorrow--at RICH'S--The Annual

Sale of Exclusive

Sample Models

Magnificent Evening and Dinner Wraps, Sumptuous Coats, Sport, Street and Evening Dresses from Paris Models by

Drecol	**Jenny**	**Paquin**
Patau	**Premet**	**Callot**
Worth	**Chanel**	**Brandt**

All at Third to Half Prices

—Just once a year — this wonderful opportunity! Magnificent sample models of Paris-styled costumes—700 luxurious Wraps, Coats, Suits and Dresses of individual character will be distributed tomorrow—at THIRD to HALF PRICES! Only because the Rich Store is their largest Southern distributor—foremost fashion wizards of New York favor us, once a year, with their show room sample models. And remember — a maker's whole reputation and success depend upon the rare beauty, the superior materials, the faultless workmanship of his show room samples. Note these actual sketches. Hurry to see the fashions.

$17

Chiffon Velvet Dresses
You Save $8 to $20

—also the fashionable charmeen frocks, satins and flat crepes! These are without doubt, the most remarkable dresses you've ever seen, even for dollars more! One outstanding model is of pin stripe serge—the very thing for business and street. All beautiful styles.

$27

Afternoon and Street Frocks
Should be $18 to $30 MORE

—Dresses of charmeen, fine twills, flat crepes and lustrous satins. Striking models that will amaze you by their smart style and fine quality. Be sure and see the charmeen coat dresses that tie on the side. Lovely evening frocks are prominent in this lot. $27! Think of it!

$44

Evening, Dinner Frocks
You Save $35 to $53

—We prefer to let merchandise, such as this, tell its own story! Lustrous chiffon velvet dresses in both afternoon and evening models are wonderful. One almond green evening dress will amaze you at the price! Imagine lovely frocks trimmed with fur, for $44! Twills, crepes and satins, too.

$69

Paris Model Dresses, at
Savings of $40 to $70

—No mystery about this! Exclusive models, copied directly from famous Paris creators' gowns, and because these are samples we'll sell them to you at $40 to $70 less than they should be. Gorgeous dinner, evening and afternoon dresses of brocaded metal cloths, crepes, chiffon velvets, beautifully styled, and trimmed with furs and heavy embroideries.

$89

Exclusive Model Dresses
$45 to $100 Less than Reg.

—Dinner, evening and afternoon dresses of rich brocades, crepe Elizabeth, and velvets, beaded as only the French can bead them. One model of chiffon velvet is relieved by the artist's touch of brilliants. Another of chiffon velvet is combined with fulgrant and fur. Women of taste and refinement could not ask for anything more beautiful.

$49

Coats of Real Camel's
Hair! You Save $20 to $35

—Each camel's hair coat labeled—that's the only sure way of getting the beautiful soft, wonderfully becoming camel's hair in a coat! Others of lustrosa and bolivia. All fine qualities. Gratifying, long, slim lines; some suddenly flare out, yet they're slim. Fur-trimmed with fox, squirrel and beaver. Crepe de chine lined.

$94

Sports and Dress Coats
$50 to $100 LESS!

—Of rich pile gerona, veldyne, marvella, and imported novelty fabrics. Models, mostly one of a kind, trimmed with opossum, rock sable, viatka squirrel, taupe and brown fox, golden beaver. You'll love the big swagger imported plaid cloth coats—their lilting lines—the amazing value! Imagine getting such coats for $94.

$119

New Model Coats
You Save $75 to $100

—Veldyne coats, with cape backs; broadtail cloth collars, with natural leopard collars and cuffs; coats of soft, silky broadtails. Deep piled velvets for afternoon and evening wear. All trimmed with luxurious and costly furs—rock sable, pointed fox, squirrel. In the lot are superb imported English plaids. Save $75 to $100.

$139

Beautiful Three-Piece
Suits---$85 to $100 LESS

—Exquisitely beautiful throughout, not alone in their wonderful materials, but in the genius the creators have displayed in the lines, and the splendor of their metal cloth combinations. One black velvet is squirrel trimmed. Look at the regular price on the tag. Others of charminette, juina and imported wool corduroy. Consider how much the dress alone is worth!

$149

Coats Trimmed with Costly
Furs---You Save $100 to $150

—Nothing we could say would tell you too strongly what astounding values these are! Coats that we believe have never been sold so low—magnificent evening wraps trimmed with costly furs! Coats of broadtail cloth—and one trimmed with leopard—the French rage, now! Gerona coats, for street wear. Big, smart plaids, too.



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Ruth Tribble, of Lithonia, will be one of the visiting belles attending the Atabama-Tech game Saturday. Miss Tribble will be with Miss Mary Frances Witherspoon at her home, 115 East Fourteenth street, during her stay in Atlanta.

***

Miss Augusta Little, of Wadesboro, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, on Juniper street.

***

Mrs. Ben Lee Crew is visiting Mrs. Henry Inman at her home in New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gatins and children, Dorothy and Hope, and Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins, Sr., will sail on December 8, for Europe, where they take the Mediterranean cruise. They will spend a year abroad and will visit many points of interest.

***

Professors Howell and Stovall of Georgia Tech were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Casper Simmons, of Tallulah Falls, Ga.

***

Jack Clyatt, of Tallulah Falls, Ga., spent the week-end with Joe Jarrel, of Georgia university, at Athens, Ga.

***

Mrs. B. I. Hughes and son, Parks Hughes, motored from Rome, Ga., where they are spending the autumn with Mrs. M. Casper Simmons at Tallulah Falls, Ga.

***

Mr. Knuckles, who represents the Hercules Powder company, has been in Tallulah Falls, Ga., guest of superintendent of development and construction of the Georgia Railway and Power company, J. E. O'Rourke.

***

Lamar Harper is recuperating at Wesley Memorial hospital from an operation for appendicitis.

***

Mrs. C. C. Nichols has returned from Grand Beach, Mich., where she has been the guest of Mrs. George Ely.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George Caster, of Keokuk, Iowa, will arrive soon to be the guests of Mrs. Frank Leslie, on Adair avenue.

***

Mrs. Adelaide Seay is spending some time at her winter home in Miami.

***

A. P. Phillips, Jr., who is attending the University of Alabama, is spending the week-end with his parents on Springdale road.

***

J. O. Pitts is ill at his home on Cascade road.

***

Mrs. Lollie Markham Pickett returns today from New York where she has spent the past two weeks.

***

Mrs. J. O. Oosterhoult, of Gainesville, Fla., will be in the city Sunday on her way to McDonough to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Esther Carmichael, and Mr. Arnold Moore, of Hampton, Ga.

***

Dick Sanders is spending the week-end in Columbus for the Georgia-Auburn football game.

***

Rev. A. J. Sears, of Hogansville, is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

M. W. Reid, of Atlanta, was a guest at Hotel Leamington, in Miami, on Monday.

***

C. A. Asbury, of Atlanta, Ga., and A. M. Kitchen, of Cornelia, Ga., have been guests at Hotel Leamington in Miami, Fla.

***

Captain and Mrs. A. M. Trunk have arrived in Atlanta. Captain Trunk is chief of air service for the Fourth Corps Area, and will be with the Eighth brigade.

***

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Williams have joined the Twenty-Second infantry at Fort McPherson.

***

Mrs. Elliott Cheatham has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the national board meeting of the League of Women's voters. Mrs. Chatham is director of the third region. En route home she spent a few days in Richmond, Va.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray announce the birth of a son Monday, October 29, who has been given the name of Joe Ray, Jr. Mrs. Ray was formerly Miss Louise Baldwin.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis, Misses Palmer and Epsie Dallis have taken possesion of their handsome home on Peachtree road.

***

Mrs. Perry Adair has returned from New York.

***

Mrs. Nym McCullough, Misses Dorothy and Nym McCullough have returned from an extended trip in the east. They spent two months visiting Albany, N. Y., and in the Adirondacks, and the past month was spent in New York city, where Mrs. McCullough had an apartment.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quinn and children have returned from a motor trip to Montgomery, Ala.

***

Joseph S. Gatins, Sr., of New York, arrived in Atlanta Saturday to visit his son, Joseph S. Gatins, Jr., at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Walker Lewis has returned from Madison where she visited relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith announce the birth of a son October 21, who has been named Charles Phillips.

***

Mrs. John T. Hall who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hall, on Spring street, left Saturday for her home at 410 Wild Olive avenue in Seabreeze, Fla.

***

Mrs. James Farie, of New York, is the gust of Mrs. George McKenzie at her home on Peachtree road.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Gaston announce the birth of a son, October 18, who has been given the name of Robert Warren.

***

The many friends of Mrs. Lilly Madera Meador will be sorry to learn that she is very ill at her home in Grafton, W. Va.

FRECKLES

DEEP-SEATED

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 15 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine--Double Strength

At All Druggists and Department Stores. OTHINE LABORATORIES, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Dandruff Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

35-cent Bottle Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair



Girls! A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, lustre and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any druggists.

R. E. Lee Chapter U. D. C. Will Meet In College Park

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., will hold its regular session Tuesday, November 6, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia avenue, College Park.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta, honorary state president, U. D. C., will relate an account of the recent state convention held in Augusta.

Captain R. S. Rosser, of Georgia Military academy, will be present to place marker upon the "rifle pit" and "breastworks" still remaining upon the G. M. A. campus from the long ago "Battle of Atlanta." A communication is expected from Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross, Ga., chairman for "marking historic spots."

For the general convention, United Daughters of the Confederacy, convening in Washington city, the Robert E. Lee chapter appointed at a previous meeting the following delegates: Mrs. E. G. Harris, Mrs. Edwin Lang, Mrs. W. E. Whitehead, Mrs. B. D. Gray; alternates, Mrs. V. C. Mason, Mrs. Howard Stakely, Mrs. Beulah Crouch, Mrs. R. T. Aderhold.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Miss Wildburger Is Hostess.

Miss Evelyn Wildberger delightfully entertained the members of the "Always Ready Class," of Smyrna Baptist church, at her home on Hallowen night.

The house was decorated with crepe paper, autumn leaves and ivy, and the floors were covered with pine needles and leaves. The house and yard were lighted with pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns. The witch, seated in a little hut in the hall, who told such interesting fortunes, was Miss Sarah Mae Glenn. An automobile contest was held, Miss Nellie Daniell and James Camp won the prize, then a very pleasant time was spent in games and music.

Those present were, Misses Evelyn Wildberger, Nellie Daniell, Sarah Mae Glenn, Mary Hill, Esther Stanley, Maude Glore, Nell Worley, Alice Perkins, Mittie Mee, Alma Daniel, Ellene Tollison, Edna Parnell, Alice Guthrie, Annie Mae Richards, Bessie Blackwell, Isabelle Hanson, Lillian Rutledge, Mary Austin, Martha McCollum, Lester Reed and Louise Mapp. Messrs. Emery Anderson, Johnnie Scarborough, Eugene Herndon, Frans MaGill, James Camp, Cecil Daniell, Carter Bryant, Howard Voss, Reed McCollum, Dwight Vaughn, Ollie Fuller, Thomas Perkins, Cecil McCollum, Dallas Guthrie and Charles McMillan.

MEETINGS

The woman's auxiliary of the West End Baptist church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock in the Fidelis class room.

A regular meeting of North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, November 5, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in degrees. All members of the order welcome.

The Atlanta Normal Training School Alumni association will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 6, at 3:30 o'clock. The normal school is now located at Faith Street school on Fair street.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sunday school room. As this is officers' day every one is requested to attend.

The Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will hold its regular business meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium.

The Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet Tuesday, November 6, for an all-day prayer service. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the church.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center will be led by Mrs. A. W. Harrington Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of Carnegie library. The evening class will be held at the same place at 6 o'clock and Mrs. Harrington will lead it also. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these meetings.

The G. S. C. W. club of Atlanta will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock in the city club rooms on Poplar street. A full attendance is desired.

The board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 7, at 11 o'clock in the morning as the guests of Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman, 175 Peachtree circle. All members are requested to be present. After the business session all members and a few friends will be entertained at luncheon.

The ladies' auxiliary to the South Side Christian church will meet with Mrs. A. M. Moser Thursday, November 8, at 566 Capitol avenue. All ladies interested in the South Side Christian church are cordially invited to attend.

The alumnae of St. Joseph's infirmary will meet Monday, November 5, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Van de Vrede will speak at the meeting. All members are urged to be present as it is a particularly important one.

The American Legion auxiliary of Atlanta Post No. 1 will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 6, at 4:30 o'clock in Edison hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Merry Needle Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Ed Gifford, 224 Hill street, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. L. Terrell and Mrs. W. B. Ellington will be joint hostesses to the woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association at their monthly business and social meeting, at the home of Mrs. Terrell, 341 Courtland street, at 3 o'clock Thursday, November 8.

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia will meet at noon Tuesday, November 6, in the office of the secretary, 300 Palmer building.

The Needle Craft circle will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 7, with Mrs. M. H. Jones on Iverson street, at 3 o'clock.

The monthly business meeting of the woman's missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon at three in the Sunday school auditorium. The members are urged to be present.

Atlanta chapter will hold its regular business meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets on Friday evening November 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

After a short business session, a play, "The Womanless Wedding," will be given by the Atlanta chapter and Lebanon chapter.

The regular meeting of the Temple Sisterhood will be held Monday afternoon, November 5, at 3:00 o'clock, in the Temple Vestry.

Junior Hadassahs Will Hold Dance.

The members of the Junior Hadassah are putting forth every effort to make their opening dance, which will be held at Segadlo's hall on November 6, a great success.

It will be remembered that this organization is purely a charitable one whose work consists of the adoption and upkeep of orphans. Last year by the tireless efforts of the girls and the splendid cooperation of the public the Junior Hadassah was able to adopt three orphans and to contribute quite a neat little sum to the Hadassah medical fund.

The Junior Hadassahians in order to carry out the work they have undertaken will also give a benefit bridge and will present to the public a minstrel show. These two will come at some future date.

The dance at Segadlo's hall will mark the opening of the club's activities and it is urgently requested that the public attend. Ritz Harmony boys will furnish the music.

Community Club Holds Dance.

The West End Community club's masquerade Halloween ball was one of the most elaborate affairs given by any of the local dancing clubs in their beautifully decorated club rooms at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets, Wednesday evening.

Some of the features for the evening, were the awarding of the prizes to the girl and boy wearing the handsome costume; the exhibition dancing rendered by Miss Mildred Ross and Miss Lillian O'Neal, two of the most popular dancers in the city, and the music furnished by Carle LaFell and his orchestra.

The chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and Mrs. Wakefield. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haire, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bragg.

Winners of the prizes were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fallaize.

Matrons' Class Gives Monthly Social.

Covington, Ga., October 27.—The matron's class of the Baptist Sunday school held their regular monthly social at the home of Mrs. Linton Smith on Thursday afternoon.

A profusion of vari-colored fall flowers were used in the attractive house decorations.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. John L. Callaway. A full collection was reported for the winter wardrobe of the orphan adopted by the class.

Reports were given by the various committees.

A delicious fruit salad with coffee was served by the following, hostesses: Mrs. Linton Smith, Mrs. D. C. Swann, Mrs. W. K. Lunsford and Mrs. J. W. Harwell.

Ladies' Guild Holds Meeting.

The ladies of the Guild of Holy Comforter held the weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Duncan, 565 South Pryor street.

An interesting business program was carried out.

Guild is planning a minstrel show to be given some time in November.

Lady Louise Mountbatten Bride of Prince of Sweden

London, November 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Before the ancient altar of the intimate little chapel Royal in St. James' palace where many a king and queen have been married since the days of Henry VIII, Crown Prince Gustave Adolph, of Sweden, took his second bride this afternoon, Lady Louise Mountbatten, niece of the reigning sovereigns of Britain.

There was none of the splendor or grandeur about the ceremony such as the weddings of royalty in vast Westminster Abbey have known. It was as simple as could be, considering the high estate of the bridegroom and bride and the presence of so many royal witnesses, ambassadors and titled aristocrats. Fewer than 300 persons were able to find seats within the narrow confines of the chapel. confines of the chapel.

Prince Gustave wore the uniform of a general of the Swedish army. His brother, Prince Wilhelm, in naval uniform, was best man.

The Bride.

The bride, wearing a gown made from a fine piece of Indian silver gause, which had been given her by her uncle, the Grand Duke of Hesse, was accompanied to the altar by her brother, Lord Louis Mountbatten. Her train was of the same material and her veil of honiton lace was the one given by Queen Victoria to her daughter, Princess Alice, at her marriage to the grand duke of Hesse. The sleeves of the untrimmed bridal gown were long and close fitting so long in fact that the bride did not wear gloves. Her silver shoes had low heels. She carried a small bouquet of lilies, quaintly arranged.

As the short bridal procession moved up the aisle, the hymn "Lead Us, Heavenly Father," was sung by the choir. It was followed by the sixty-seventh psalm:

"God be merciful unto us."

Acting as bridesmaids were the four princesses of the royal house in Greece—Margaret, Theodora, Cecilia and Sophie—daughters of Prince Andrew and nieces of the bride. The bride's train was borne by her little nephew and niece, the Earl of Medina and Lady Tatiana Mountbatten, children of the Marquis of Milfordhaven, who is Lady Louise's brother.

Marriage Ceremony.

The first part of the marriage ceremony was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the second part by the Bishop of London, who is dean of the Chapel Royal. At either side of the bride and bridegroom sat the reigning sovereigns of Sweden and Great Britain. Members of both royal houses occupied nearby chairs. Behind them were the bridesmaids and distributed through the rest of the chapel were notables of Great Britain and Sweden and of many other countries.

The simplicity of the marriage ceremony was sustained after the church service. King George and Queen Mary and King Gustave and Queen Victoria, attended the wedding reception in informal manner, not as "their majesties." There was no monster wedding cake to fill the eyes and the mouths of those invited to the reception at Clock House adjoining Kensington palace—only an ordinary bridal cake of simple design prepared by an unpretentious cook who has been in the bride's family for many years.

Nor was there a glittering display of wedding gifts. From the first the bride had asked her friends to give her furniture and articles for her home, and as fast as these were received they were shipped to Sweden, often in the packing boxes in which they arrived from the donors.

The reception did not last long and before nightfall the crown prince had taken his bride away from London on their honeymoon, most of which will be spent in Italy. They will arrive in Stockholm on December 11.

Miss Isabell Gibb Will Take Part in Camp Fire Work

Miss Isabell Gibb, of Kansas City will arrive in the city Monday to take the position of camp fire executive here. She will take up the work started by Miss Florence Heintz, of national headquarters.

The training classes that have been going on at the camp fire office at Jackson house of the Girls' High school, will close Tuesday with a grand council camp fire held at the home of Mrs. George B. Hinman, 750 Piedmont avenue. It will be around the open fireplace and all old camp fire members will wear their ceremonial gowns.

Monday the classes will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Edison Music Shop to learn camp fire national songs, Wednesday will be handicraft day at the Jackson house.

Due to the bad weather on Saturday the outdoor cooking demonstration had to be postponed and will take place next Saturday, November 10, at Piedmont park.

Missionary Union Holds Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary union of North Atlanta Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Campbell, 27 North McMillan street.

The regular program and business of the society was transacted and plans for meeting all points on the standard of excellence discussed.

Next Thursday at 2:30 o'clock a Bible study class will be organized. Anyone wishing to attend this class will be welcomed. This work will be in charge of Mrs. L. O. Langston.



When You and I Were Young!

When you grow old you don't want to look back with regret to the neglect of your eyesight. Youth is the time to take every precaution. Have your eyes examined if you feel they are not functioning properly.

And then in after years you'll have no occasion to be sorry. Consult us now.

A. K. Hawkes Company

Optometrists-Opticians *14 Whitehall*

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

"The Weather Man Says Cold Weather"

Winter Weather---Winter Coats



Regenstein's Coats Are Here (More Than 1000 New Coats) Ready for You Monday--Prices Lower Than Ever Before--

WITHOUT A DOUBT THE MOST UNUSUAL COAT VALUES IN ATLANTA

SMART slenderizing, wrappy coats in soft, deep lustrous fabrics, with large collars of self material, beautiful fur collars and in many instances, fur cuffs, of Platinum Wolf, Black Wolf, Taupe Wolf, Brown Wolf; with fine silk and crepe de chine linings. Also coats with inserted panel and rectangular inserts of the same materials; others with new effects of heavy silk stitching.

THREE WONDERFUL GROUPS AT

$39.50 - $49.50 - $59.50

BLACK—BROWN—KIT FOX—NAVY

These coats are worth $10.00 to $15.00 more than the sale price

NEW FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Many New Styles!

THIS season in particular Fashion has concentrated her best efforts on clever new models—rich in fabric and fine fur; many of which are represented in these three groups.

Collars, cuffs and trimmings of Fox, Beaver, Mole, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Viatka Squirrel and Sand Fox. Lined thruout with heavy canton crepe and brocaded crepes.



THREE SPLENDID GROUPS AT

$69.50 - $79.50 - $89.50

BLACK—BEAVER—BROWN—KIT FOX—NAVY

These coats are worth $15.00 to $25.00 more than the sale price.

More Than 1000 New Coats **REGENSTEIN'S** *More Than 1000 New Coats*

Beautiful Bride-Elect and Charming Atlantans







The attractive group includes Miss Alice Kelley, of New York City, upper left, whose engagement to Walter Stevens Stapler, of Atlanta, is announced today. Miss Jennie Robinson, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, is shown at upper right. Below is Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Reynolds, who is one of the most popular and attractive of the season's debutantes. Photo of Miss Kelley by Underwood and Underwood, Miss Robinson by Mr. Collins, of Chambers Studio, Chicago, and Miss Reynolds by Hirschburg.

Saturday Is Marked By Many Important Weddings in Atlanta

Yesterday was of important social interest in that it marked the wedding day of prominent Atlantans. The marriage of Mrs. Theodora Craft Owens and Charles Talbot Nunnally took place at 11 o'clock at the bride's home on Peachtree street. Miss Helen McCarty and Dr. Daniel Collier Elkin were married at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. James Dixon McCarty, on Piedmont avenue. The marriage of Mrs. Aline Fielder Struble and Leman Phelan was solemnized at 10 o'clock at the First Christian church.

A forecast of the week's social calendar includes parties for interesting visitors, a wedding on Saturday at which society's attention will be focused, two social affairs of an educational nature, and a meeting on Monday of the Peachtree Garden club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Erwin in Druid Hills. Miss Marion Vaughan will become the bride of Chauncey Morgan Tilden, of Vernon, Mich., Saturday evening at 8:30 at the home of the bride's parents on East Fourteenth street. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce will entertain the members of the Brenau alumnae at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon. The Lucy Cobb alumnae will give a luncheon at the Druid Hills club Friday. New members will be presented at the meeting of the Junior League Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Ottley Honors Mrs. Tracy Baxter.

Mrs. John K. Ottley entertained at an exquisitely appointed luncheon Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion complimenting Mrs. Tracy Baxter, of Macon, who is the attractive guest of Mrs. Robert C. Alston, at her home on Andrews Drive.

Luncheon was served in the gray room. The central decoration was a silver vase holding Columbia roses, and silver candlesticks with unshaded pink candles. The rose color motif was carried out in the smaller details of the luncheon. Monogrammed cards of the hostess marked the place of each guest. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Ottley was gowned in black velvet, and her hat was a French model in taupe velvet trimmed with velvet flowers.

Mrs. Baxter's gown was of midnight blue poiret twill, worn with hat of sapphire blue panne velvet, trimmed with rhinestone ornament.

Mrs. Alston wore a gown of dark blue twill and her becoming hat was of royal blue velvet.

After luncheon the guests atended the series intime of the Atlanta Music club and heard Alberto Salvi, the noted harpist, who gave a most unique and beautiful concert at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Kelley To Wed Walter Stapler.

Wide social interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Kelley, of New York city, and Walter Stevens Stapler, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon.

Miss Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conrad Stiernefeldt, and is one of the most beautiful young girls in New York. She possesses a charming personality and is a very talented violinist. Her beauty is of exquisite brunette coloring.

Mr. Stapler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Stapler, of Macon. He attended the University of Georgia, and for the past four years has resided in Atlanta, where he is manager of the Stevens Pottery Co. He is a member of the famous Stevens family for which this company is named.

The marriage of this popular young couple will take place December 8. They will leave afterward for a wedding trip to Europe and after February 1, they will be at home on Paces Ferry road.

Diner-Dance At Driving Club.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club was an interesting social even tof Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Adsit entertained a party of ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNair had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Spalding and Al Thornwell.

John Ashley Jones had four guests.

Torrance-Rylander Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Corneille Bascom Torrance and Arthur Kylander, Jr., of Americus, Ga., will take place Tuesday evening, November 20, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom W. Torrance, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Rev. J. B. Michell, pastor of Saint Mark's Methodist church, will perform the ceremony.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and Miss Virginia Torrance will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Rosemary and William F. Manry III., lovely children of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manry, Jr., will be the little ribbon-bearers.

Evan Mathis, of Americus, Ga., cousin of the groom-to-be, will act as best man.

An elegant reception will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Rylander and his bride will leave for a wedding trip. They will reside in Americus.

Mrs. James Riley To Give Reception.

Mrs. James L. Riley will entertain at a beautiful reception at the Piedmont Driving club Thursday afternoon, November 1, the ocasion to assemble a large company of friends.

Miss Davis Will Wed Mr. Carson.

The announcement today of the engagement of Miss Emily Bartlett Davis to Hobart Dwight Carson is of cordial interest to society in Georgia, Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, where Miss Davis and Mr. Carson have relatives and friends. Their marriage will be a brilliant social event taking place in January.

No young girl in Atlanta has enjoyed greater popularity than this beautiful bride-elect, for she was a favorite with the college set long before she ever made her debut, and this same beliship continued to be hers after she was formally presented to society at the Halloween ball given at the Piedmont Driving club in 1922.

Miss Davis is one of the most attractive and charming girls who has ever graced the social life of Atlanta and was entertained at a series of parties especially planned in her honor during her debutante year. She was always an admired figure at the entertainments given for the other members of the debutante club. A coveted honor was also hers in that she was elected regimental sponsor for the Tech R. O. T. C., some prominent young girl being chosen each year to officialy represent this student body. She possesses a disposition of unusual sweetness which makes her lovable, she is natural and unaffected, and,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Miss Margaret Carr And Clark Howell, Jr. Marry at Durham, N. C.

Durham, N. C., November 3.—(Special.)—A brilliant and notable wedding of unusual interest throughout North Carolina and Georgia was solemnized at St. Philip's Episcopal church here Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Louise Carr was married to Clark Howell, Jr., of Atlanta.

The church was beautifully and artistically decorated, white and green being most effectively used. Standards bearing graceful clusters of blooms formed an avenue of lilies from the entrance of the church to the chancel. Stately palms, standards and tall baskets of white chrysanthemums were used about the altar and throughout the chancel, the soft light of cathedral candles completing an effect of unusual beauty.

Just before the ceremony Mrs. Neal Pharr, of Charlotte, sang, her exquisite contralto voice being admirably suited to her song, "O Perfect Love." Twenty years ago, Mrs. Pharr, who was then Miss May Oates, sang at the wedding of the bride's mother and father. The Tannhauser wedding march was used for the processional, the Mendelssohn wedding march for the recessional, with Mrs. John Manning organist.

The ushers and groomsmen, all of whom are Georgians, were: Rufus Lang, Robert Foreman, Howell Foreman, William Rawson and Jack Milstead, of Atlanta; George Barrett, of Augusta; and Hollis Lanier, of Americus.

The bridesmaids were Miss Valinda Hill, Miss Matilda Bryant, Miss Mabel Duke Goodall, and Miss Katherine Guthrie, of Durham; Miss Kitty Prewett, of Lexington, Ky.; Miss Marjorie Bird, of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Alice Jones, of Bronxville, N. Y. They wore charmingly quaint frocks of apple green chiffon velvet, made with a full skirt, and pointed basque with a bertha of rose point lace. The headdress completing this costume was a bandeau of apple green velvet, studded with rhinestones. They carried pink Columbia roses, cascaded with a shower of pink and coral bouvardia.

The maids of honor were Miss Nancy Carr, a sister of the bride, and Miss Martha Boynton, of Atlanta. Their gowns, made in the same style as those worn by the bridesmaids, were of corn-colored chiffon velvet, with a bertha of rose point. They wore corn-colored velvet bandeaux studded with rhinestones. Their flowers were golden Ophelia roses and blue delphinium, tied and showered with blue ribbons.

Master Julian Carr, 3rd, and Master Claiborne Carr, Jr., brother and cousin of the bride, were the pages who unrolled white carpet for the bride. They wore white flannel trousers and blue coats, with Eton collars.

Little Miss Mary Ann Carr, youngest sister of the bride, was the ring bearer. She wore a dainty frock of green chiffon, made with pleated ruffles edged with lace.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride entered the church with her uncle, Claiborne McDowell Carr. She was exquisitely gowned in white duchesse satin, embroidered in pearls, made with a round neck and a paneled front inlaid with pearl-embroidered chiffon. A court train fell from the shoulders; this was also inlaid with a pearl-embroidered panel of chiffon, ending with a bow-knot of orange blossoms. Her veil had a Juliet cap of rose point lace, sprayed with orange blossoms, the tulle extending to the end of her train; while the face veil fell to the waist. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom with his best men, H. Comer Howell and Albert Howell, 3rd, of Atlanta. The ring ceremony of the Episcopal church was used, the Rev. Mr. Bost, rector of St. Philip's, officiating.

Large Reception.

After the ceremony a brilliant reception was given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Julian Carr, Jr., for the bridal party, intimate friends and out-of-town guests.

The house decorations were elaborate and effective. The porch was decorated in a roof garden effect, with bamboo, smilax, lanterns and huge baskets of yellow chrysanthemums. Palms, smilax, and baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums were used profusely throughout the house.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Julian Carr, Jr., Clark Howell, of Atlanta; Mrs. James W. Cannon, grandmother of the bride, of Concord; General Julian Carr, grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., and the other members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Carr wore a beautiful gown of white Roma crepe.

Mrs. Cannon wore a handsome model of black georgette, embroidered in dull jet.

A buffet supper was served in the dining room. Here the decorations were of green and white, a profusion of bride roses and white chrysanthemums being artistically arranged with ferns and smilax.

The wedding cake was in the shape of a large wedding ring, the center being filled with white sweet peas and

tiny white orchids surrounding the miniature figures of a bride and groom. At one end were the bride's initials, with favors for her attendants concealed in the cake; at the other end the groom's intitials with the groomsmen's favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell motored to Raleigh, leaving on the midnight train for New York. On November 6 they will sail on the Berengaria, spending their honeymoon in southern France and England.

Mrs. Howell wore a chic three-piece traveling suit of gray, with touches of blue. Her embroidered gray hat was finished with a blue veil.

Bride and Groom.

The bride, who is one of Carolina's most beautiful girls, is an extremely popular member of the younger set, and a social favorite throughout Carolina. She graduated at Shipley's school two years ago, and has been at Bryn Mawr college for the past two years. She is the daughter of the late Julian S. Carr, Jr., who founded the Durham hosiery mills, and was president of them at the time of his death, and Mrs. Carr, and the granddaughter of the late James Cannon, of Concord, creator of the town of Kannapolis, and owner of the largest toweling mills in the world, and Mrs. Cannon; also granddaughter of General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, a former commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and attended the Harvard Law school. He later studied at Oxford university. He is business manager of The Atlanta Constitution, of which paper his father, Clark Howell, has been the noted editor for many years. He served as major in the 326th regiment in the Eighty-second division of the United States army during the world war, going overseas with the division and returning with the title of major. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. Howell is a nephew of Judge W. H. Barrett, of the United States court of the southern district of Georgia, on his maternal side. His paternal grandfather, the late Evan P. Howell, was one of the leading and most influential citizens of the pioneer days in Atlanta's history.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lambeth, of Charlotte; Mrs. James W. Cannon, Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cannon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannon, of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon, of York, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hill, of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cannon, Concord; Clark Howell, Sr., Julian Howell, James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. George McAliley, E. R. Black, Sr., Mrs. Charles S. Northen, Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, of Atlanta; Miss Rosalie Howell, of New York; Miss Ruth Patton, of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Jr., of Atlanta.

SATURDAY MARKS MANY WEDDINGS

Continued From Page 3.

aside from her piquant beauty, she is a talented musician.

Miss Davis attended North Avenue school, afterward finishing her education at Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority and Bull Dog club.

This lovely young girl is a representative of leading families in Georgia and Virginia. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collier, who were wealthy and influential citizens of Atlanta. The early history of the city is woven around the names of Rawson and Collier, for these families were identified with its upbuilding. Mr. Collier was president of the Cotton States and International exposition of 1895, and was esteemed for his brilliant intellectual powers and wonderful executive ability. The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Henrietta Collier, and was herself a belle during her youngladyhood. She is a niece of Mrs. Julina Harris, of Columbus, Mrs. Henry Stanton and Mrs. Hubbard Keenan, of Winnetka, Ill., while Rawson and Charles Collier, of Atlanta, and John Collier, of San Francisco, are her uncles. On her paternal side she is descended from the Ropers, of Virginia, and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis, of Petersburg, Va., who were honored and highly regarded citizens of Petersburg, Va. Her only uncle on her paternal side, Thomas Davis, resides in the colonial home of the Davis family in Petersburg.

Mr. Carson is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Dwight A. Carson, of Atlanta, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs Hobart A. Rogers, who are well-known residents of Atlanta.

His parents were orignally from Cleveland, Ohio, but made their home in Kansas City, Kan., for several years which is the birthplace of Mr. Carson. His father's family is prominently known in Indiana, and he has relatives in both Ohio and Indiana who are among the leaders of those states. His brother is Roger Calvin Carson.

Mr. Carson is a graduate of the Tech High school and was an S. P. M. He entered the Georgia School of Technology in 1918, in the sophomore class. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, Koseme society, Cotillion club and also made the swimming team. He is a young man of exceptional ability and possesses many splendid traits of character.

Mr. Carson is connected with the factory of Graham brothers, in Evansville, Ind., where he and his bride will make their home.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at

E. A. MORGAN'S

10 E. Hunter St.

There is economy in a few steps around the corner.



BANISH THE FIRST GRAY HAIR

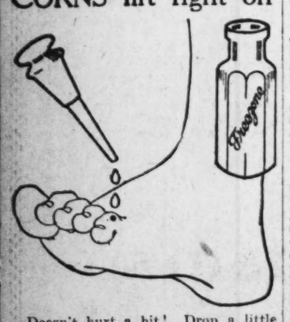
DO NOT despair when that first gray hair appears. Keep your youthful appearance by tinting gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair instantly to its original color—any shade of brown or black. "Brownatone," the modern hair tint, is guaranteed absolutely harmless to the hair, scalp or skin. Easily applied at home. Will not rub or wash off and cannot be detected. Sold at all dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 612 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

"FREEZONE"

CORNS lift right off



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Beautiful Bride-Elect of January



Photo by McCrary

Miss Emily Bartlett Davis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby Davis, whose engagement is announced today to Hobart Dwight Carson, the marriage to take place in January. Miss Davis is one of the most beautiful young girls in Atlanta society, and was a charming member of the debutante circle of last winter.

Miss Bailey To Wed Mr. Sullivan.

Of cordial interest is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Lilla Mae Bailey to Charles Walker Sullivan, the marriage to take place on Saturday, December 22, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish Bailey, 73 Springdale road, in Druid Hills.

Miss Bailey is a beautiful young girl of the blonde type of loveliness and has a charming personality. She attended the Girls' High school and Elizabeth Mather in Atlanta, afterward completing her education at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn. She possesses historic ability and is unusually accomplished. She has enjoyed wide popularity in social life and has endeared herself to a large circle of friends by her sweetness of disposition and manner. The attractive bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. D. D. Rice, of Franklin, N. C., who was formerly Miss Rosebud Bailey, and is a descendant of families prominent in Georgia history. She is a neice of Emory Sims, Mrs. R. H. Davis, and Mrs. C. J. Keramidas, of Atlanta, and of H. T. Bailey, of Vicksburg, Miss. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. J. Thomas, of Calhoun, and Mrs. L. P. Bailey, of Atlanta, is her paternal grandmother.

Mr. Bailey is a prominent theatrical magnate, and is president of the General Mica and Clay company of Franklin, N. C.

Mr. Sullivan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sullivan, of Zebulon, Ga., his father being prominent in the mercantile business. He attended the Georgia Military institute at College Park, and the University of Georgia, where he became a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He made a splendid athletic record at Emory university where he completed his education.

Mr. Sullivan is related to leading Georgia families. He is a brother of J. M. Sullivan, of Atlanta; Dr. C. H. Sullivan, of Charlotte, N. C., and P. M. Sullivan, of Zebulon. Mrs. W. H. Means and Mrs. W. B. Blankston, of Meansville, and Miss Julia Slade, of Zebulon, are his aunts, while W. B. Slade, of Griffin; J. J. Slade, of Zebulon, and A. Slade, of Orlando, Fla., are his uncles.

Mr. Sullivan is residing in Franklin, N. C., where he is connected with the Coca-Cola company, and where he and his bride-elect will make their home after their marriage in December.

Reception To Be Given at Pinebloom.

An outstanding social event of Tuesday afternoon, November 6, will be the tea at "Pinebloom," the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, in Druid Hills, to which the members of the Sheltering Arms assocjation and a few special guests are invited. This is an annual social occasion usually taking place at the home of one of the older members of the association.

Receiving with Mrs. Arkwright will be the officers of the Sheltering Arms association, past presidents and members of the building committee including Mrs. Marion Harper, president; Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, vice president; Mrs. Eugene R. Black, treasurer; Mrs. John McDougald, secretary, and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, corresponding secretary. The building committee is composed of Mrs. Preston Arkwright, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Elkin and Mrs. Frank Logan, co-chairmen; Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Frank T. Mason, Mrs. Marion Harper and Mrs. Bolling Jones.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis, Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, Mrs. H. F. West, Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, and Mrs. William D. Ellis, Jr., compose the list of past presidents besides those who are serving on the building committee.

This occasion will afford the guests an opportunity to donate at one time their fall contributions of rummage to the new Nursery building, which is nearing completion in the neighborhood of Luckie and West Baker streets.

Dr. and Mrs. Pearce Will Entertain.

The program for the meeting of the former Brenau students of Atlanta will begin promptly at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce will be host and hostess to the alumnae and former students at which time a seated tea will be given and a delightfully informal program of entertainment has been arranged.

Those who have accepted are Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Mrs. James L. Mayson, Mrs. Sterling J. Elder, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Karl W. Brittain, Mrs. Eugene H. Cox, Mrs. Colquitt C. Cole, Mrs. P. N. Parker, Mrs. Harry H. Johnson, Mrs. Mark Pentecost, Mrs. D. P. Whelchel, Mrs. W. O. McCullough, Mrs. Tom Allen, Mrs. Cosby Swanson, Mrs. Norwood Griffin, Mrs. Robert Camp, Mrs. Omar Elder, Mrs. J. O. Baldwin, Mrs. Weldon Evans, Mrs. B. T. Neal, Mrs. T. J. Lewis, Mrs. J. Edwin Kerr, Mrs. Ben H. Sullivan, Mrs. Hal J. Norris, Mrs. Leroy Humphries, Mrs. P. A. Megahee, Mrs. J. T. Dorsey, Mrs. John Gilfillan, Mrs. E. Dixon Barrett, Mrs. W. B. Klansman, Mrs. L. T. Pattillo, Mrs. James A. Cook, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. Julian Waters, Mrs. George E. Smith; Misses Winnifred Bird, Cora Anderson, Susie Anderson, Margaret Andoe, Dorothy Stribling, Hattie Mitchell Stevens, Clara Mae Smith, Ethel B. Smith, Fay Logan, Mary Barge, Evelyn Starling, Alline Johnson, Mary Pansy Aiken, Lydia Guice, Clarice Brooks, Mildred Bartholomew, Agnes Allen, Hattie Watson, Kathleen Watson and Leila Elder.

Georgians Enjoy Asheville's Season.

Joining the Atlanta colony at Grove Park inn this week were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gude and Cannon Forbes.

Margo Terrace is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Davison, Miss Mildred Huggins, Miss Bessie Baxter, J. W. Smathers and William Tellam, of Atlanta.

Mrs. James A. Sinclair returned to her home in Grove Park early in the week, after spending a fortnight with friends in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ensign, who are leaving Asheville for Atlanta, were given a dinner by Miss Marion Griffith early in the week at the Piping Hot tea room. The guests enjoyed bridge.

Major Bingham McKee entertained Miss Adelaide Knight and Miss Frances Huger, of Savannah, at a Halloween dinner dance given recently at the Biltmore Forest Country club. The Georgia young women have spent the summer at "Skyland."

C. S. Lambert and F. H. Lambert arrived at the Manor for a short sojourn after motoring through from Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hinson have gone to St. Mary's, Ga., where the former has accepted a position as principal of the high school in the Georgia city.

Mrs. Addie Rich left Asheville on Wednesday for her home in Atlanta after being the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sallie R. Royce.

A group of Augusta visitors in Asheville include Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, E. M. Green, Robert A. Clark and C. S. Sylvester.

Late Georgia arrivals in the Land of the Sky include E. P. Clark, of Athens; Robert Mulholland, of Albany; P. N. Fick, of Macon; M. P. Tucker, of Valdosta; J. H. West, of Savannah; Justice King, of Rome; and Henry C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Glenn, W. M. Hood, R. M. Clay, F. J. McGuire, J. G. Callaghan, Benjamin G. Starks, Jr., J. A. Davis, L. F. Lytle, Joseph F. Sutton, Arthur M. Savage, Charles H. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jarrell, Hamilton Elliott and J. B. Smith, of Atlanta.

P. O. Nicholson and Thomas P. Stanley, Jr., of Athens, Ga.; B. H. Bayne, of Macon, and Mrs. Earle Cutter, of Savannah, are sojourning with friends in Asheville.

Motorists in Asheville from the Georgia capital include H. C. Walton, Louis Miller, John Von Ruden, W. E. Post, Miss Helen Wilson, Willis Milner, Jr., Wilbur Kurtz, Edward C. Apperson, J. S. Crawford, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher.

Marietta Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Marietta, Ga., November 3.—The Marietta Woman's club held its October meeting on Tuesday, October 30, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Mrs. Herbert Hague, president, presiding. Mrs. J. E. Mozley was installed as vice president, as Mrs. A. D. Grant has resigned.

The treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Mozley, reported that the club's pledge of $100 to the Clarke library has been paid.

Miss Mabel Cortelyou, chairman of the civics and citizenship committee, reported great activity in getting the women to vote register, especially that they may vote in the coming school bond election.

A class in parliamentary law is being arranged for, to be taught by Mrs. John M. Graham.

Mrs. Hague gave some interesting notes on the Rome convention, and requested that the following be stressed in the club work for the coming year: Cooperation with representatives in securing needed legislation; need of parliamentary law; more publicity given to club work; work among prisoners and illiterates; trying for better roads.

It was voted to send a letter of appreciation to Mrs. J. E. Hays, the retiring president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, whose leadership, loyal support and cooperation have been an inspiration to the Marietta club.

Hop and Tea-Dance At Fort McPherson.

The officers and their wives entertained at an informal hop at the Service club at Fort McPherson. The music was furnished by the twenty-second infantry orchestra. Delicious refreshments were served. The club was elaborately decorated with greens, pumpkins, all lights shaded with yellow shades.

On Monday afternoon immediately after the parade the officers and their wives will entertain at an informal tea-dance at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson.

Miss Irene Parrish Wins Medal.

Miss Irene Parrish was the successful winner in the W. C. T. U. silver medal contest held Monday evening at Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church. Miss Parrish's selection was "A Knot of White Ribbon."

Vocal selections were rendered by Misses Mary Evelyn Strickland, Emilie Goolsby and Katie Lewis. Miss Loretta Garner, a recent grand gold medal winner, spoke while the judges were making their decision.

The judges were Mrs. Virgil Bowen, Mrs. Kate Lewis and Mrs. Mable Bailey. Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, state superintendent of medal contests, awarded the medal.

Listening In On Women--- The South and the Vote

* * * *

BY LOUISE DOOLY

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the democratic national committee, has announced regional conferences in every section of the United States for the immediate future, these conferences looking to stimulation and organization of the democratic women of the country with a view to making their participation count in the 1924 elections.

The conference for the southeastern states has been set for November 20-21, in Atlanta.

With this conference barely three weeks off, two questions naturally present themselves to every woman who does not live for herself alone. These questions are:

1. Can the women of the south have any weight in the 1924 elections?

2. Do they want to be an influence in the campaign?

In answer to the first, it is quite evident that the democratic party has an affirmative view, else why the program of organizing the women of the south?

The second question, whether the women of the south really wish to figure in shaping the political affairs of the nation, cannot be answered affirmatively unless the women of the south suddenly take a new turn.

So conscious is the National League of Women Voters of the indifference of southern women to the exercise of the franchise that they recently took action to send some of their best national speakers into the south to stir the women out of their apathy.

There is no use resenting this last necessity. The fact is that the women of the south are not voting. They are behaving just as if the nineteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States were no concern of theirs. It is as if they say: Let the women who wanted the vote have it. Which attitude is about as patriotic as the attitude of those men is law-abiding who say: "I don't believe in the eighteenth amendment. I didn't vote for prohibition, and I am going to buy liquor as long as my bootlegger remains in business."

Now, it is history that the women of the south, except for a few, did not go after the vote. But it is equally a matter of record that the most militant New Englanders were no more prompt to see the duty and the advantage in the ballot to follow out this duty and to use this advantage than were southern women in small groups and scattered instances.

The question is obliged to obtrude itself then. Why the prevailing lack of interest? Why the almost general inactivity?

As above stated there has been splendid instances in the south of concerted action on the part of the women, usually in a local political crisis, when this local situation so narrowed their feelings, or when determined groups among them so well organized all the women of the community that these were swept on a wave of enthusiasm into performance of their civic duty, which may be implied only the simple task of registration, casual study of the ballot and then voting.

But such action has usually been spasmodic. Any consistent, steady application to the new job of being an enfranchised citizen has been limited to the few.

The more general attitude is rather patronizing or aloof.

Have we not, all of us, seen the women's air of distraction when in a group of people—educated people, American citizens, born and bred—the conversation turns upon some tense issue of local, state or national politics?

"What is this to me?" is the women's air. "Politics? The polls? What have I to do with such bothers."

Complacently they enjoy their government's protection. Irksomely they shunt tis simplest response—liberties.

"Why doesn't somebody do something about the holes in our city streets?" they complain, because this is a matter that affects their personal comfort.

But do they not most often stop at complaining? Do they in apreciable numbers take any part in selecting the men who have the real say so about the city streets? And when election time comes have they found out something about the candidates as to honesty and ability and zeal?

How much more scarce are the women with broad enough vision even to question: "Will our state never be rid of politics and probes?" Or "Are there no great and disinterested men to put into the white house?"

Ask the women of the south: Do you want good government, or would you rather leave it to professional politicians?

They will rise in their wrath that you should even question their answer, or they shrug their shoulders and are annoyed. "Of course I want good government, but what can I do about it?"

In either case they usually do nothing.

In fact, the women of the south show every indication of adopting as their attitude towards politics the three worst habits the men of the south have fallen into.

One is: "Expect little of men in public office and you will not be disappointed."

Another is: "My own personal affairs are too exacting to permit my giving any time to the service of my country."

The third is: "I can't be mixed up in politics. It is too dirty."

These statements sound bold and crude when thus expressed. We may even flinch that we must admit their truth. If we do flinch, it is a sign that our political conscience is not absolutely dead.

But how many women even flinch? If we are honest with ourselves, must we not admit that we are refusing or at least neglecting a duty, a responsibility which is vital to good government and our own integrity.

Carelessness of duty, indifference to responsibility are not characteristic of the women of the south in their private relations and obligations. But their civic life must match their private life, if they would hold their reputation for loyalty and truth. Civic rights with attendant duties are theirs now, whether they wanted them or not. And a woman is not loyal and true unless she is so in every relation, because loyalty and truth cannot be comparative or partial.

We women of the south, what are we going to do about it?

Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Brook Celebrate Anniversary.

A social event of cordial interest to many friends was the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brook, which was celebrated at their home, 316 Thompson street, East Point, on Thursday evening, October 25, in the presence of fifty friends and relatives.

The reception rooms were artistically decorated in pink flowers. The color scheme of pink and green was also carried out in the cake and ices. Punch was served the guests immediately after their arrival.

An attractive program of music and readings was given by Misses Julia Fletcher and Hattie Mae Tankersley.

"I Love You Truly" was sung by Miss Grace Wynn. The wedding music was played by Mrs. N. A. White, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. A. White.

A large shower of rare china was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Brook, and many hearty toasts extended during the evening with best wishes for many returns of the happy occasion. Those who assisted in entertaining were: Mesdames Raymond Hutson, W. D. T. Gentry, C. D. Owens, Morris Goodwin, F. E. Martin, Misses Melba Huie and Hattie Mae Tankersley.

University Women Will Meet.

The study hour of the American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday, November 7, at 3:45 o'clock at the City club, Walnut and Forsyth streets.

No business will be taken up at this meeting as the hour will be given to the discussion of the book, "The Life and Education of Henry Adams," led by Mrs. Peace, chairman of the program committe. After the discussion a social half hour will follow and tea and sandwiches will be served at 25c per person to those wishing refreshments. Everyone is urged to come and any member may bring a guest.

We Have Never Had a More Attractive Selection of

Diamond Rings



Perfect stones, almost any size, mountings to suit your taste. Every one is a fine value.

20% Cash—10% Monthly, No Interest.

Durham Jewelry Co.

Just a Few Steps From Five Points

14 Edgewood Ave.



every dainty frill "just-so"

Prim-Prest

The most exquisite washing you can imagine. Every dainty frill and ruffle immaculately finished just as you would have it.

Prim-Prest is the world's finest laundering. It is the outcome of years of study and effort by your Laundry.

Your clothes have the individual care of experts in every department—washing, starching, and finishing.

They have the same attention as if your bundle was the only one in your laundry.

And most important of all, this superlative finished family service is not expensive. Everything considered, it is the most economical washing method you can use. Prim-Prest is done by the pound. Your Laundry will tell you all about it. Call them today.

WET WASH
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed and the bundle is returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

THRIFT-SERVICE
Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed. All flat work is ironed. Other work is returned damp, ready for starching.

ROUGH DRY (DRY WASH)
ROUGH DRY—Everything washed. Articles like knit underwear, hosiery, bath towels are fluffed dry ready for use. Flat work is neatly ironed. These pieces needing it are starched. DRY WASH—Just like Rough Dry except the wearing apparel is not starched.

FLOAT-IRONED
A low-priced ironed service. Everything washed. Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel ironed unstarched and 70 per cent finished. Articles like shirts, waists, and house dresses will require some re-ironing at home.

HO-MESTIC
A most acceptable medium-priced ironed service. Flat work is tastefully ironed and folded. All wearing apparel is ironed, semi-finished.

PRIM-PREST
A finer laundry service. Everything washed in the purest of rain-soft water and mild suds; everything beautifully ironed ready to use or put away—a dainty service, complete in every detail.

Talk it over today with your Laundryman



EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
Ivy 3171

GUTHMAN LAUNDRY
Main 0610

MAY'S LAUNDRY
Hemlock 5300

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
(Damp Wash only)
Hemlock 6720

PIEDMONT LAUNDRY
Main 0857

TRIO LAUNDRY
Ivy 1500

TROY LAUNDRY
Ivy 0695

CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY
Main 1050

Which is better—clothes laundered in a big, airy, sanitary laundry by modern, harmless methods, or clothes boiled and hung to dry in a hovel surrounded by dirt? Decide now to use your Laundry this winter.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM GEORGIA SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Lovely Atlanta Girl Is Voted Honor At Shorter College

Rome, Ga., November 3.—By vote of the student body of Shorter college the honor and distinction of being Shorter's most attractive student was accorded Miss Mary Sue Jones, of Atlanta, who is president of the senior class. Miss Elizabeth Turner, of Columbus, president of the student council, was voted the most prominent student; Miss Lucile Bruce, of Brunswick, editor-in-chief of the Argo, the most intellectual; Miss Sarah Dixon, Richland, president of the literary club, the most stylish; Miss Virginia Bradley, Swainsboro, the most original, while to Miss Sara Smith, Barnesville, belongs the place of the college beauty. Miss Smith also possesses a lovely voice.

Class honors were conferred on four seniors last week. Miss Ruby Robinson, Lebanon, Ky., editor in chief of the Chimes, was elected prophet; Miss Carolyn Gwyn, Zebulon, president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, was elected historian; Miss Katherine Stearns, Evergreen, Ala., testator, and Miss Lucile Bruce, poet.

The recognition service held on Sunday evening by the Y. W. C. A. was one of the most impressive and beautiful services of the year. The occasion marked the initiation of the freshmen into the organization. The rostrum of the college auditorium was decorated with ferns and many burning tapers. At 6 o'clock the college choir, singing the processional, entered and was followed by the president of the cabinet carrying a lighted candle. Behind her in the procession was the large freshman class, each member holding an unlighted candle. The students wore white frocks and the candles were white.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Brenau College Social News.

One of the most spectacular and entertaining plays ever presented by the Cushman club in the Brenau auditorium was given Monday night. Sir James M. Barrie's comedy in three acts, "A Kiss for Cinderella." The characters in their gorgeous costumes using modern phrases, many of them a burlesque on the real dream of Cinderella, brought forth frequent outbursts of laughter and applause from the audience.

The advanced dramatic art class presented Lord Dunsany's "The Queen's Enemies," Tuesday evening in the assembly room. The play is one very difficult in characterization, and a tragedy of barbaric style. Miss Marion Griffin coached the play, and her ability as a director of difficult plays was manifest. Miss Frances Thomas, in her elaborate Oriental costume, impersonated the diplomatic and heartless Queen with dramatic talent. Miss Mary Jim Oliver impersonated Ackaraspes; Miss Elma Smith, Zopherines; Miss Bobby Smythe, Rhadumandraspes; Miss Nadine Reidy, Priest of Horns; Miss Martha Julia Hurst, King of Four Countries. Miss Christine Trimble and Miss Mildred Strickland were the Twin Dukes of Ethiopia; Miss Eddie Mae Morgan, Tharni; Miss Pauline Foute, Tharabas; Miss Dorathy Mitchell, Harlse, and the slaves were Miss Charlsey Reid, Miss Bertha Leitch, Miss Mildred Glover and Miss Lucille Culpepper. Miss Dorathy Lawrence was business manager.

The story-telling class of the oratory department entertained at a pretty Halloween party in the Zeta Phi Eta clubroom Thursday night.

First of the series of "rush parties" was the Halloween party given by the Epsilom chapter of Delta Delta Delta Saturday evening. The spacious clubroom, with its enormous granite fireplace, was beautifully and bewitchingly decorated with Halloween motifs. The only lights were that of the electric Tri Delta pin which hung over a stack of hay, and the soft glow of the fire light. Covers were laid for about sixty guests. Favors were presented, which were symbolic of the occasion, and while the orchestra played dancing was enjoyed. The young ladies entertaining were Misses Jim Jarrell, Virginia Hodges, Verda Jarrell, Beverly Prince, Helen Torrence Margaret Sentell, Rebah Mallory, Dorothy Forbes, Louise Theus, Patsy Jane Williams, Ethel Groth, Ruth Houston, Sophie Stringfellow, Melissa Gillam and Ethel Bowers.

Wesleyan Girls Aid Near East.

A campaign for the student friendship fund was started Sunday night at Vespers, when Mary Wilson explained to the Wesleyan girls the purpose and need of this fund. The helpless conditions of the students in Russia, Germany, and the Near East will be greatly benefitted by the money which Wesleyan is planning to pledge.

Representative girls were chosen to grace the feature section of the "Veterropt," the college annual. This year the feature will be "Wesleyan's Flower Garden." The elections were as follows: Rose (for beauty), Elizabeth Jones, of Waynesboro; violet (for modesty), Julia Cheatham, of Louisville; goldenrod (for courage), Ailene Corry, of Barnesville; lily (for purity), Claudia Dykes of Montezuma; chrysanthemum (for dignity, Ellen Hunt, of Barnesville; orchid (for daintiness), Charlotte Caruthers, of Brunswick; pansy (for thoughtfulness), Mattie Mae Dowdell, of LaFayette, Ala.; lilac (old fashioned qualities), Elizabeth McRae, of Mt Vernon; orange blossoms (for happiness), Mildred Churchwell, of Jacksonville, Fla.

At the same time the following girls were also chosen: Best all-round senior, Mary Thomas Maxwell, of Elberton; most attractive junior, Celeste Copelan, of Greensboro; most original sophomore; Mamie Jones, of Elberton; freshest freshman, Mary Michaux, of Cincinnati, Ohio; most sentimental senior special, tie between Roline Trimble, of East Point, and Winnifred Rosser, of LaFayette; most accomplished irregular, tie between Mary Bennett Cox, of Camilla, and Elizabeth Anderson, of Barnesville.

With a score of 8-6, 3-6, 6-3 the final game of the 1923 tennis tournament ended Saturday afternoon, the champion being Miss Blanche Cooper, of Cedartown, and the loser, Miss Sara Wilkerson, of Rome.

Dr. A. H. Newman, professor of church history in Mercer university, known as the greatest living church historian, gave an account of his literary career on Thursday during the chapel period.

Dr. A. J. Pierce, president of Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., was a guest of Wesleyan at the chapel service Wednesday morning. He gave a short talk on the "Ideal of Service."

For the purpose of electing officers the Scribes and Pharisees held a meeting Wednesday evening. The following girls were elected: President, Miss Mary Crane, Newnan; vice president, Miss Mary Read, Savannah; secretary, Miss Ouida Johnson, Surrency.

At 9:30 on Saturday evening the Atlanta club will have a Halloween party in the room of Miss Margaret Zattau. The room will be decorated in the characteristic colors. After ghost stories and games a salad course will be served.

In preparation for the great Thanksgiving game the girls have been selected who are to keep training. The captains of the teams are: Senior, Miss Maurine Munroe; junior, Miss Ruby Tanner; sophomore, Miss Louise Stubbs; freshman, Miss Mary Michaux.

Notes From State Normal School.

Athens, Ga., November 3.—The students from Bradwell hall assisted by members of the Glee club will present a musical program, "Cherry Blossom" on Friday evening in the Pound auditorium. The members of the chorus are as follows: Nona Mae Stanfield, Glennville; Lillian Nussbaum, Savannah; Elizabeth Hudson, Albany; Rebecca Maples, Camilla; Elizabeth Miller, Commerce; Susie Mae Spratling, St. Charles; Dorothy Collins, Ellaville; Evelyn Orr, Morland; Helen White, Griffin; Opal Jordon, Columbus; Betty Morton, Lumpkin; Florence Chance, Savannah; Martha Barnwell, Gainesville; Carrie Johnson, Manchester; Mary Stephenson, Lithonia; Martha Woodham, Hawkinsville; Mary O. Williams, Cataula; Annalea Thompson, Trion; Leola Richards, Gainesville; Olivia Hay, Leesburg; Anna Poindexter, Edison; Alice Sholar, Gainesville; Lynda Gundels, Sylvania; Mary Pentecost, Lawrenceville; Florence Coil, Winterville; Lucy Belle Corley, Blakely; Mavis McRee, Watkinsville; Helen Gaines, Atlanta; Edith Brown, Hawkinsville.

The Mildred Rutherford society will present James W. Barrie's "Quality street" under the direction of Miss Manita Bullock at the Pound auditorium, November 24.

Miss Lillian Milton, of Savannah, is playing the part of Miss Phoke Trossel and Miss Helen Roberts, of Matthews, is playing the part of Susan, her sister, being capably supported by Miss Labasare Barnett, of Colbert, Miss Annie Mae Hampton, of Colbert and Miss Georgia Duggin, of Hawkinsville, as the Misses Mary and Fanny Willowby and Henrietta of Quality street. Remarkable ability of character work is being displayed by these young ladies. Miss Nellie Smith plays the part of Valentine Brown. The other characters are as follows: Patty, Helen Lathem, of Atlanta; Sargeant, Annie Mary Hay, of Leesburg; Blades, Miss Evelyn Swilling, of Athens; Charlotte, Miss Mary Hall, of Augusta; Odd Soldier, Miss Louise Walters, of Americus; Arthur, Lyle Walker, of Conyers; Spicer, Macy Bonner, of Lincolnton; Harriet, Pearl Hindey, of Savannah; A Gallant, Lucy Goodman, of Marshallville; Isabella, Beatrice Nix, of Macon.

Mrs. L. M. Carter and daughter visited Miss Helen Craven Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Murrah, Jesse and Lester Murrah, of Carrollton, and Mrs. A. G. Robinson, of Lawrenceville, spent Sunday with Miss Helen Murrah.

Mrs. G. W. Burson, of Carrollton, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Burson, Sunday.

Jack Cliett, of Tallulah Falls, visited his sister, Miss Ruth Cliett, Saturday.

Dr. F. M. Hubbard, of Commerce, visited Miss Evelyn Hubbard Sunday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Geer, of Douglasville, was the guest of Miss Wyoline Hester Sunday.

Misses Ruth Dumas, Sara Lee Williams and Rebecca Maples went out riding with Dr. and Mrs. Slaughter Sunday afternoon.

Misses Amelia Dornblatt and Evelyn Roley, of Athens, were the guests of Misses Lillian Nussbaum and Gladys Wolf Sunday.

L. Hellman, of Savannah, spent Thursday with his daughter, Rosalyn.

Herbert Nussbaum, of Georgia Tech, was the guest Sunday af Miss Rosalyn Hellman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood and Misses Myrtle and Lillian Wood were the guests of Miss Mozelle Wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abercrombie, son and daughter, of Culloden, visited Miss Ethel Abercrombie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hardin were the guests of their daughter, Ruth Sunday.

Miss Marion Gorham had as her guest Sunday Herman Gorham, of White Plains.

Halloween Season Is Enjoyed at State College for Women

Halloween was one of the most enjoyable festival days at Georgia State College for Women this year. The fun came with a dumb supper to which all the students came costumed as ghosts. The tables were all decorated with fall leaves, black and yellow paper, small witches, black cats and huge pumpkins cut into jack-o-lanterns.

The ghosts silently marched into the dining room, took their places and began to eat; through the entire meal not one word was spoken. Everything was very mysterious and ghostly—that is everything except the supper, which was very substantial indeed, and consisted of weiners, peanuts, cookies, pickles, apples, nuts and delicious punch. After supper the ghosts were marched out of the dining room by some fearful witches, at the door they were given popcorn, raisins and candy; then they were marched all over the campus and around to the basement of one of the buildings.

As they marched down some dark narrow steps they could hear the groans and screams of awful "things" amingled with the shouts of those who had gone down before them. At the door there was a ghost who announced to every one that they were nearing the other world and that before they could go any further they must shake hands with one of the dead.

All of a sudden the students ran face to face with the college skeleton, old Joe of the biological department, shut up in a cage and rattling his bones and groaning dreadfully, due to a girl carefully hid behind him.

Then from the right rushed the "Wild Woman from Borneo," screaming and tearing her hair and clawing at the students; then on the awfullest trail of all—past the Bluebeards' wives. They, or rather their heads were hanging in an open closet, and they were moaning and groaning hideously while the blood slowly dripped from their trunkless heads.

On Monday, October 29, the students were given the picture "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and a Pathe News series.

There are being built several new tennis courts on "back campus."

J. A. McLean and Mrs. D. W. Miller, of Canton, Ga., were the weekend guests of Misses Mary McLain and Dorothy Miller of Georgia State College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Epps, of Cordele, Ga., visited their daughter, Miss Jewel Epps, of Georgia State College for Women, the past week.

T. E. Jinnings was the guest of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jinnings, of this college, the past week.

Mrs. M. Green, of Gray, Ga., visited her daughter, Miss Rosaline Green, of Georgia State College for Women, the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilson, of Harlem, Ga., were the guests of their daughter, Miss Annie Wilson, Sunday October 28.

Mrs. John Lambkin and daughter, Miss Madelyn Lambkin, of Harlem, Ga., were the guests of Miss Irene Lambkin, of Georgia State College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, of Columbus, Ga., were the guests of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Morgan, Sunday, October 28.

Heads Expression Department



Photo by Thurston Hatcher Studio.

Mrs. Duane Thomas Yould, who was recently elected head of the expression department of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Yould is a reader of marked ability and has delighted her audiences on many occasions with splendid interpretations of dramas and literary selections. She is a graduate of Shorter college and the Chicago Music college and took post-graduate work with Mrs. S. S. Curry, of Boston. She will present a number of her certificate pupils in recitals this winter.

Seniors of Bessie Tift College Receive Robes

Forsyth, Ga., October 31.—The week that has just passed was an important one for the seniors of Bessie Tift college here. On Tuesday morning they officially assumed their senior caps and robes.

On Thursday evening at 5:30 they received their class rings. The stage represented a forest scene. In the background was a rainbow with a pot of gold at the end. The pot was a small one containing the rings. All the seniors entered dressed in sport suits carrying lunch baskets and ukeleles. They gathered around a camp fire, sang, told jokes, and in all rendered a delightful program.

Saturday evening at dinner, the seniors took their tables, there being some appropriate speeches, in which Dr. Aquila Chamlee, Dean Kyle T. Alfriend and others took part.

Sunday morning the class attended in a body services at the First Baptist church. Dr. R. L. Bivins congratulated the young ladies upon the honor they had won in attaining their caps and gowns, that they had persevered through the years, while many who had started out with them had fallen out of their ranks. He predicted great things for them as they would enter upon the activities of life in their chosen spheres.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Notes From Andrew College.

An occasion of great interest to the entire college family was the banquet Saturday night in the dining room. This was given under the auspices of the Athletic association, directed by Miss Helen Bagley. The guests wore paper hats, cockade effect, made in college colors, which were given as favors. Halloween decorations were carried out, songs and toasts were given frequently from different classes.

On Saturday night of the past week, the first birthday table of the year was instituted. All those whose birthday came in May were invited, also those of October to sit at this table. An immense cake made an attractive centerpiece. Hand-painted cards were used. Cutting for the symbols in the cake afforded a great deal of amusement.

A party composed of Miss Alma Blount, Anile Butler, Clara Belle Rogers and Mr. Davidson, enjoyed a hike to the woods and dinner Monday morning.

Beautiful and artistic in every way was the dinner given to some of the trustees Monday evening by the class in domestic science. Pink candles and silver baskets filled with pink carnations and ferns, tied with tulle, were used in the dining hall. The members of the domestic department prepared and served the meal. Covers were laid for Dr. W. J. Wade, H. L. Hill, Colonel James W. Harris, Walter McMichael, O. H. Crittenden, of Shellman; R. L. Saville of Dawson; members of the local board of trustees of Andrew college; Dr. F. D. Patterson, resident member of the Randolph county board of education; Hon. R. L. Move, G. H. Owen, Dr W. L. Smith, T. E. Shaffer, trustee of Cuthbert High school; Rev. J. S Grahl, pastor of the Methodist church; Mr. Hollingshead and F. C Branch, of Andrew college.

Miss Pauline Pike spent the week-end at her home in Morven; Miss Louise Moseley was the guest of her sister, Maye, last week; Miss Louise Pinkston was also the guest of her sister, Charlie; Miss Linda Daniel was in Parrott this week-end. Miss Katherine Austin went to her home in Savannah Monday on account of an injury sustained several weeks ago. Miss Ruth Drake has also gone to her home to undergo an opperation.

Class Officers Are Elected At Seminary

One of the most interesting events at Washington seminary is the annual election of class officers. The results of this year's elections were:

Senior Class—President, Virginia Howard; vice president, Harriet Turman; secretary, Yolande Gwin, treasurer, Runa Erwin.

Junior Class—President Palmer Dallis; vice president, Frances Howard; secretary, Fanny Lou Rawlings; treasurer, Nell Clayton.

Sophomore—President, Laura Candler; vice president, Catherine Howell; secretary, Virginia Dabney, treasurer, Frances Cone.

Wednesday morning a letter from Mrs. Elsas, thanking the girls for their gift of Christmas boxes to European children, was read. Ninety eight boxes went from the seminary.

A most enjoyable party was given to the faculty and sixth grade by the members of the seventh grade on Wednesday at recess. The Halloween idea was carried out in decorations and refreshments. The hostesses received in caps and costumes made by themselves.

The resident pupils were entertained Wednesday night at a beautiful Halloween dinner by Miss Scott. After dinner each girl entertained with a little skit, and prizes were awarded those presenting the cleverest.

Match games in volleyball have created great interest during the past week. The seniors lost to the freshmen, and the juniors to the eighth grade. The game between the winning classes resulted in a victory for the eighth grade.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

LaGrange College Social News.

The Y. W. C. A. vesper services were held in the college prayer hall on last Sunday evening. Miss Evelyn Newton sang "The Supreme Adventure." Miss Ellie Gray, of LaGrange, a returned missionary from Korea, gave an interesting talk on the life and works of Miss Belle Bennette, founder of the Scarrett Bible Training school, and for some twenty years president of the Woman's Missionary council.

The officers of the Athletic association for the coming year were elected last week. They are: President, Miss Miriam Sprwell, of Atlanta; vice president, Miss Nina Mae Knott, of Apalachee; secretary, Miss Ada Davis, of Atlanta, and treasurer, Miss Gertrude Strain, of Calhoun, Ga.

Mrs. V. R. O'Neal, sponsor of the freshman class, entertained at a buffet supper in honor of the class on Saturday evening at her home on Church street. The home was decorated in fall flowers artistically arranged in vases and baskets. The table in the dining room was overlaid with an exquisite imported cover of lace and embroidery. The central decoration was a vase of white chrysanthemums, which, with their green foliage, carried out the class colors. About twenty guests were present.

Mrs. V. R. O'Neal entertained at an informal tea in honor of the LaGrange College Art club on last Monday evening. The house was decorated in garden flowers, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white.

A brief business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the year: President, Miss B. A. Teasley, of Elberton; vice president, Miss Katherine Kimbrough, of Chipley; secretary and treasurer, Miss Bess Cline, of Waleska. Miss Gertrude Strain, of Calhoun, was elected reporter for the LaGrange College Schroll, from the art club.

Agnes Scott Students Receive Girl Scout Training

Agnes Scott is being offered just now a course for the training of Girl Scout leaders. This course which is sponsored by the gymnasium department, includes instruction in camp-making, camp cooking, fire building, and all camp lore. The class is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors, and to a few freshmen. The fact that Mrs. Parry, who has charge of the Girl Scout work in Atlanta, is teaching the class makes it doubly interesting to Agnes Scott girls, because Mrs Parry was formerly an Agnes Scott student, and has worked in the gymnasium department.

Pi Alpha Phi Debate.

Pi Alpha Phi, the debating society at Agnes Scott, presented a debate Thursday night, November 1. The subject for discussion was "Resolved, That the constitution of the United States should be so amended as to give the federal government control over child labor." The affirmative side was upheld by Miss Olive Hall and Miss Mary Breedlove and the negative by Miss Emily Spivey and Miss Mary Anne McKinney. The decision in favor of the affirmative was rendered by Professors Laney, Davis and Smith.

Moving Pictures.

Although Agnes Scott does not find it always possible to go to Atlanta, she has devised a means of bringing Atlanta to Agnes Scott—in a measure at least. Under the auspices of the junior class, the film "Main Street," produced by the Famous Players corporation, a comedy, "Angel Food," and a film of the Japanese earthquake were presented in the Agnes Scott chapel on Saturday night, November 3. The admission was 15 cents, and the proceeds went to the junior class.

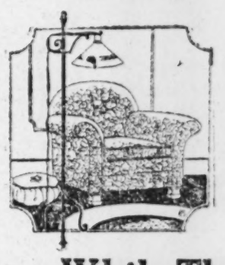
An additional feature of the entertainment—one which made the chapel rival the Howard theater—was the music presented by the Agnes Scott symphony orchestra under the direction of Miss Isabel Clarke of Atlanta. Thus, a very realistic and entertaining program was provided for the Agnes Scott community.

Investiture will take place on Tuesday, November 6. On this occasion the seniors are invested with their full recognition as seniors—the cap and gown. It is always a beautiful ceremony, and one which many Atlantans take advantage of their opportunity of witnessing.

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps

Regular $9.50 Values

$4.98



Monday---While They Last

One special lot of 24 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps—62 inches high—adjustable—with beautifully decorated 12-inch Parchment Shade—assorted colors. These make very acceptable and yet inexpensive Christmas Gifts. You may select yours now and we'll set it aside for future delivery, if you prefer. Be sure to see these in our window—a wonderful assortment.

JONES-KENNEDY FURNITURE PHONOGRAPHS

137 Whitehall St.



November COAT SALE

Brytonias and Bolivias **$39.75**

Big, wrappy and tube-like silhouettes of soft, deep-pile Bolivias and Brytonias—the coats in most demand right now—with or without handsome fur collars. With the manufacturer's cooperation, we are able to make this remarkable offer. You MUST see them to be convinced of their beauty.

Mannish Sport Coats

Big loose-belted and flare models with set-in or raglan sleeves, some tying at the side. Smart mixtures, stripes, bars and plaids, many of them with huge fur collars. Quite the smartest coats you'll find anywhere at moderate prices beginning at

$14.75

Select a Beautiful Coat Now--and pay $5 Down---and the Balance in Small Weekly Sums to Suit Your Convenience

$5 DOWN

Our attractively low prices and "easy payment terms" combine to make our store one of the most popular among well-dressed women. Our prices are the same for credit or cash.

Cook Clothing Co.

"The Big Credit Store" 104 Whitehall, Corner Mitchell

Her Dream Realized -



MRS. JACK HOUK
1315 TENNESSEE ST., LAWRENCE, KAS.

EVERY young woman like Mrs. Houk before her marriage dreams dreams and has visions of her ideal home with her husband, and healthy, happy children to make her joy complete.

But as time goes on her dreams are not realized, she has no children, her life is embittered and it is hard for her to be reconciled to the conditions as they exist.

To every young woman who is in this condition the following letter should bring hope and encouragement, as we know of numberless homes that have been blessed with children, just as this home was, after all hope had been abandoned.

Here Follows Mrs. Houk's Personal Letter:

"I was of a nervous disposition and always had a tired, worn-out feeling. I would get sharp pains in my side when working too hard or when walking too much and sometimes I would have those awful dragged down feelings. I have had such troubles since I was a very young girl and had got very little result from all the medicine I had taken, and one doctor told me that I would never have children unless I had an operation. I had heard a great deal about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I thought I would try it. By the time I had finished the fourth bottle I noticed a change in my health. We took a trip to California at this time and I kept on with the medicine. My health continued to improve and I now have a big, healthy baby boy six months old. I am not doing my own housework yet as I want to get good and strong first as it means a lot to my baby for me to be well while he is nursing. I have spoken highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and I am more than willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. JACK HOUK, 1315 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kansas.

Ailing Women are advised to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Splendid Cast Will Present Center Madame for Theater Guild

"Enter Madame," a comedy by Dolly Byrne and Gilda Varesi, will be the first play of the season presented by the Little Theater Guild. The production will take place the latter part of November, and this sparkling, clever sketch of the tempestuous life of a prima donna promises to be one of the most successful presentations of the Little Theater Guild.

The Little Theater Guild was organized two years ago to serve as a community theater for the city of Atlanta. Many other cities throughout the country have established similar organizations and find they are filling a long-felt need in offering a means for artistic expression. A number of plays are produced each season by the Guild in Atlanta, and the success it has met up to the present time has given confidence of an ever-increasing interest and growth.

The ultimate aim of the Guild is to build a little theater of its own, where the plays may be written, scenery painted, costumes designed, parts acted and an orchestra formed—in fact, every detail a play's production handled by Guild members. In this way one may find an opportunity of showing what he can do along artistic lines and of coming in contact with those who have similar interests. No experience is necessary to become a member of the Little Theater Guild; those interested in stage directing, playwriting, interpretive dancing, designing, scenic or costume, acting, music, decorative art, literature and costuming, are invited to become members of the Guild and to take part in its productions. The membership is also open to those who are not inclined to take part in the plays, but who are concerned with the uplift of the drama and who enjoy attending theatrical performances. The dues are $6 a year, payable semi-annually. This entitles the member to take part in any of the productions, also two tickets to all Theater Guild performances

Story of Play.

The story of "Enter Madame" is that of a prima donna, Madame Lisa Della Robbia, spoiled, temperamental and indulged by everyone, including her own family. After being absent from home for five years, she returns upon hearing that her husband, Gerald Fitzgerald, wishes to divorce her to marry a widow, who is calm, dignified and somewhat dull, but who promises to give him the peace of a well-ordered home, for which he longs. He is tired of being known as only the husband of the prima donna, of carrying Madame's pet dog, of circling the globe and never settling down. Being informed of Gerald's attitude, Madame returns home, preceded by her secretary, doctor and retinue of foreign servants who, much to Gerald's disgust, create great confusion getting ready for Madame's home-coming.

John, the young son of Gerald and Madame, has returned home from school, bringing with him a young girl, to whom he is engaged. John is indignant to learn that his father is infatuated with another woman and preparing to divorce John's mother, and is in the act of telling his father so, when the news comes that Madame has returned. After a dashing entrance, when even the irritated husband feels a thrill over her coming, Madame soon discovers the situation. A quarrel follows and Gerald leaves. Madame makes plans for a concert tour in Buenos Ayres. Gerald, after remaining away from the apartment for a number of days, feels compelled to return and apologize. He arrives the day before Madame is due to leave for her tour. He is invited to return for dinner that evening and to bring Mrs. Preston, the widow, with him. Then follows a dinner at which Mrs. Preston is at a loss to understand the antics and merrymaking of the prima donna's household. The chef plays the flute, the maid sings, Madame's doctor directs and all join in the gay snatches of operatic music. By this time the widow is proving rather a bore to Gerald, who finds that, after all, the excitement, the variety and especially Madame have a charm for him that is not promised in the placid existence he has been planning.

After the dinner, Mrs. Preston departs, making Gerald promise to return to his hotel at once and go to bed. He agrees, but remains to talk with Madame. Three times the widow telephones the apartment, during the talk, to demand that Gerald leave. He becomes exasperated and declares that he will remain with Madame and that the divorce proceedings are off. The next morning, Mrs. Preston, in a rage, informs the reporters that she will take action against Mr. Fitzgerald. To escape the insistence of the reporters Gerald decides to elope to Buenos Ayres with his wife. Again the apartment is thrown in confusion making ready for a hasty departure. Again it is Gerald's duty to carry the dog. At last he refuses, but realizing now that he is really deeply in love with his own wife, the curtain goes down with Gerald in the same position—as only the husband of the prima donna.

Cast of Play.

Gerald Fitzgerald, E. P. Ennis; Newton Wing "Burt" MacIntyre; Madame Lisa Della Robbia, Miss Grace Stephens; John Fitzgerald (their son), Byron Warner; Graham Dozier, Aline Chalmers (John's fiancee), Miss Helen Hargrave; Miss Leta Bricken, Mrs. Flora Preston (the widow), Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, Jr.; Mrs. Hunter C. Smith, Bice (Madame's Italian maid), Mrs. Enricoe Leide; Mrs. Clarence Bemis, Archimede (Madame's Chef), Enrico Leide, Tomamoto (Gerald's Japanese valet), ——— Madame's Doctor, George Slappey, Miss Smith (Madame's secretary), Miss Stella Meadow; Miss Lila Wash; Miss Mary P. Aiken.

While the above members have been chosen, there are still anumber of parts in "Enter Madame" for which members are asked to try out. A double cast will be chosen in this, as well as all other plays given this year by the Little Theater Guild. This will enable twice the number of members to take part in productions, and each cast will produce the play.

New Guild Member.

Miss Mary Consuelo Anderson, formerly of Boston, and a new-comer to Atlanta, is proving a valuable addition to the talent of the Little Theater Guild. Miss Anderson is a graduate of both the Emerson and Curry Schools of Expression, and while at Emerson had special courses under Walter A. Tripp and Maude Gatchell Hicks. Miss Anderson has had wide experience in dramatic interpretations, and the Guild deems itself fortunate in counting her among its members. Miss Anderson, in the forthcomnig production, will assist Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson in directing and staging the play. Under the direction of Mrs. Jackson, one of the best known and most gifted readers and singers in Atlanta, who has achieved remarkable results as director of the Tech Marionettes and the Oglethorpe Players, with the able assistance of Miss Anderson, the opening play of the Little Theater Guild promises to be an outstanding success. Those who wish to try ont for parts and to join the Guild are asked to communicate with Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson at Hemlock 3904.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Matrons' Class Holds Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the matrons' class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church met with Mrs. B. F. Carlton and Mrs. J. J. Carter Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carter, 185 Cameron street.

Among those present were: Mrs. W. C. Byers, Mrs. C. F. Shelpert, Mrs. W. H. Howell, Mrs. D. M. Rigler, Mrs. J. H. Still, Mrs. Joe Durden, Mrs. F. F. Echols, Mrs. C. M. Gabriel, Mrs. C. S. Anchors, Mrs. T. J. Counts, Mrs. T. P. Singleton, Mrs. W. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Preston, Mrs. T. G. Young, Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Mrs. W. D. McMichael, Mrs. W. D. Kenady, Mrs. J. H. Branan, Mrs. R. L. Dennard, Mrs. J. L. Brannon, Mrs. S. H. Ramsbotham, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. B. F. Carlton, Mrs. Fred Shearer, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. H. E. D'Lany, Mrs. M. C. Wells, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. R. B. Cruselle, Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. N. A. Lankford, Mrs. J. J. Luck and Mrs. Maud Williams.

Woman's Auxiliary To Hold Meeting.

The woman's auxiliary of the West End Baptist church will hold its regular monthly program meeting Monday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock, in the Fidelis classroom, Circle 2, Mrs. C. N. Settle, chairman, will have charge of the meeting.

Quite an interesting program has been arranged for this occasion, with Mrs. Duggan as the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Dugan will speak on "How to Make Most Out of Mission Study."

Mrs. O. L. Freeman, president of the fifth district association, will also be a guest of the auxiliary.

A delegate to the state convention at Valdosta will be elected at this time.

Missionary Union To Sponsor Lectures.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Inman Park Methodist church announces that Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory university, will present the second number of the Lyceum course on the subject, "The Brave Days of Old" in the auditorium of the church, November 9, 8 p. m.

These lectures are sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society for the benefit of the new Sunday school annex, now under construction. Admission, adults 35c; children, under 14 years of age, 10c.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. Laura Young left Wednesday for East Pennsylvania, where she will be the guest of relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Brooston has turned from Greenville, S. C., where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Banskett.

Mrs. E. S. Center is the guest of relatives in Deccard, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes visited their mother, Mrs. S. C. George in Lithonia this week.

Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt has returned from a visit to relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, of Edenton, N. C., were the guests of friends here this week.

Miss Virginia Proctor, of G. S. C. W. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proctor.

Mrs. J. C. Jones is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Solomon in Jeffersonville, Ga.

Mrs. Dan Lyle has returned from a visit to relatives in Saluda, N. C.

Robert L. McWhorter, of Calhoun, was the recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Roberts, in College Park. Mr. McWhorter was en route home from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hugh Couch left Saturday for Texas, where she will be the guest of relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. T. J. Netherton, of Mor s, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Youmans.

Mrs. Willard Sea was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Neville has returned from Brenau College, where she spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Clara Neville.

Mrs. J. C. Smith is the guest of relatives in Griffin, Ga.

Literature Class Will Meet.

There will be a meeting of the class in literature at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday, November 7, at 3 o'clock, the chairman, Mrs. D. R. Stevenson, presiding.

The theme for the afternon will be "Modern Treatment of Crime." After the reading of two short stories where women murder their husbands, the question "Is Murder Justifiable?" will be discussed by members of the class. A definition of short story will be given, biographies of the authors of the stories used to illustrate the subject under discussion, and a short time devoted to questions of technique.

The officers of the class for 1923-24 are as follows: Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman Mrs. Samuel Pitchard Neely, vice chairman; recording secretary, Mrs. F. A. Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein; treasurer, Mrs. J. Hinton Clarke; chairman drives, Mrs. Irma Grey Ridley; chairman hospitality, Mrs. J. N. Bateman; chairman decoration, Mrs. G. H. Brandon; chairman library work, Mrs. Sibley Lorenz; parliamentarian, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas; Bible study, Mrs. Fred J. Stilson; chairman serials, Mrs. W. F. Melton; discussion leader, Miss Mary Randolph Kent; divisional chairmen, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. Charles E. Robertson; poetry department, Miss Martha Washington Morel, Mrs. C. L. Dean; advisory board, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. Charles E. Phillips, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. T. C. Tupper and others; entertainment, Mrs. H. A. Manning, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. W. L. Chaffee, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. C. E. Robertson, and others.

Miss Erma Harmon Is Hostess .

An event of the Halloween season was the lovely party given by Miss Erma Harmon Wednesday evening at her beautiful home in East Point.

The living room and dining room were thrown together and elaborately decorated in the Halloween colors, Orange and black streamers, draped from the ceiling to the lighted chandeliers, black cats, bath, autumn hues and grinning pumpkins made a beautiful setting for the affair. Fortunes, Halloween games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

The following were invited: Miss May Watson, Grace Newhon, Edna Harmon, Mildred Campbell, Marguirte Campbell, Effie Grace Schell, Eleanor Schell, Mary Callahan, Marisue Buchanan, Edith Budding, Ella Callahan, Flora Harmon, Catherine Clark of Albany, Ala., and Miss Brooks, of Decatur. James Campbell, Gartrell Harmon, Bill Corley, Johnny Watson, Billy Schell, Harmon Moore, Asley Thompson, Robert Lifsey, Wyne Alexandra, Robert Miller, Buster Schell, Jim Callahan, Harry Brown, George Brooks and Clifford Tripps.

Mrs. Beasley Honors Visitors.

Mrs. Dan Beasley entertained Thursday afternoon at matinee and tea in compliment to Mrs. C. A. Bowman, of Eustis, Fla., and Mrs. Barney B. Bishop, Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C.

The guests were Mrs. Ed Floyd, Mrs. George Lawler, Mrs. B. E. Horton, Mrs. Millard Rewis, Mrs. E. A. Wright, Miss Leila Nunnally.

Resolutions Chairman



Photograph by Alfa Lomax studio.

Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert, chairman of the resolutions committee of West End Woman's club. Mrs. Tolbert served as chairman of constitution and by-laws committee in the organizing of the club several months ago.

Mrs. Johnston Gives Halloween Tea.

A delightful event of Tuesday afternoon was the Halloween tea given by Mrs. Clifford P. Johnston, at her home on Ninth street, in honor of Circle No. 6 of Grace church, of which she is chairman.

Throughout the lovely home, bowls and vases filled with chrysanthemums, cosmos and marigold were effectively arranged against a background of autumn leaves. The dining table was overlaid with a hand-made lace cloth and in the center was an exquisite gold basket filled with yellow cosmos; tiny witches, black cats and other Halloween novelties being placed at intervals.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Frank Denman, who poured tea; Mrs. Homer Lemmond, Mrs. W. B. Sewell, Mrs. Ira Freeman, Mrs. John L. Cook and Mrs. J. T. Widener.

An interesting program was given by Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, soloist; Miss Evelyn Hicks, pianist, and Miss Vernon Kimball, reader.

O. E. S. Chapter Is Instituted.

On Friday, October 26, Mrs. Ellen Layton, commissioned grand deputy by grand patron of O. E. S. of Georgia, instituted a chapter at Tate, Ga., with 40 charter members.

Assisting the grand deputy were Mrs. Luta Gene Maury, grand marshal; Mrs. Alice Norton, grand conductoress; Mrs. Carrie Pool, grand secretary; Miss Harriett Kimbrew, grand warden, and Hugh Hadaway, worthy patron. After the instituting ceremony a banquet was served which was prepared by the domestic science teacher of Tate school and her pupils, after which the officers of Lebanon chapter exemplified the degree work in a beautiful and impressive manner.

The officers were entertained at at Tate hotel and returned to Atlanta Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. McCoy Honors Visitors.

A very interesting event of the week was the Halloween party given by Mrs. R. H. McCoy at her lovely home, 925 East North avenue, in honor of Misses Onice and Jewel Turner, Miss Clara Beckham.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion in the Halloween colors. The spacious sun parlor was decorated representing a woods of autumn with a gypsy tent in which sat Mrs. McCoy representing a gypsy fortune teller who had good fortunes for each couple.

In the dining room Miss Onice Turner presided over the punch bowl, and served peanuts, popcorn, candy and ginger snaps throughout the evening. Miss Beckham in her lovely costume of Miss Black Cat received each guest and first presented her to the Witch, who occupied a very prominent corner of the living room.

Delightful games were played during the evening and music and dancing was enjoyed by all present.

Numbers of different characters were represented by the different costumes, for which prizes were given for the best.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCoy, Mrs. Estelle Heath, the Misses Turner, Misses Clara Beckham, Ruth Wilson, Sarah Phillips, Ruby Baird, Marie Self, Ora Baird, Elizabeth Haud, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. B. W. Power, Mary Henderson, Evelyn McCloud, Dorothy Peek, Carolyn Taylor, Bertha Ramie, Anita Tyner, Miss Roberts, Nell Carlisle and Lois Garner; J. N. Smith, L. E. Hale, R. C., G. T. and E. R. Peek, J. B. Burke, C. P. Hightower, Dr. Ernest F. Mickle, Louis Ferry, L. E. Welch, Glynn Hobgood, John Scott, Hugh Testard, Bill Hardaman, Vicent Hargadon, Bill Yarbrough, William Wadsworth, W. B. Burke, LeRoy Petty, George Keith, Roy Mathews, Ernest Turner, Harold Thompson and Mr. Lummers.

Miss Bessie Gilmer Entertains Club.

Miss Bessie Gilmer was hostess to the members of the Sigma Tau Delta Bridge club at her home on Washington street, Saturday afternoon.

Roses and chrysanthemums were used throughout the rooms where the game was played. Yellow shaded lights and lighted Halloween pumpkins added to the attractiveness of the rooms.

The members of the club include Miss Elizabeth O'Farrell, Miss Evelyn Speir, Miss Martiele Rogers, Miss Mable Sharpe, Miss Hazel Shearer, Miss Evelyn Black and Miss Bessie Gilmer.

Metropolitan Club Will Give Dance.

A pleasant affair for Wednesday evening will be the informal dance of the Metropolitan club for its members and friends which will be given at Roseland hall, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, beginning at 9 o'clock. The Foot Warmer's orchestra will play. Former visitors invited.

Mrs. Minor Entertains Choir.

Mrs. Rubye Hollingsworth Minor entertained at a Halloween party Tuesday evening in compliment to the choir of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, of which she is director, and a few other friends.

The rooms where the guests were received were elaborately decorated in the Halloween colors, streamers, pumpkins, black cats, witches and other novelties. The chandeliers were shaded with pumpkin heads of yellow crepe and cast a soft glow over the lovely scene. A profusion of ferns and baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle were used. Punch was served from a table overlaid with Halloween tapestry. Silver candlesticks with unshaded tapers of yellow alternated with compotiers of yellow mints.

Mrs. Minor was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Hollingsworth, and Miss Rose Chambers. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thiers, Mrs. Edith Cole, Mrs. Valeria Andrews, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Gertrude Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Lou Watts, Miss Rowena Courtney, Miss Rose Chambers, Little Miss Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Mr. Gould, Julian Warner, Mr. Mathias, W. L. Hollingsworth and Harold W. Minor.

Football Star Is Honored.

Athens, Ga., November 3.—Coach George C. Woodruff, the famous "Kid" Woodruff of football fame at the University of Georgia and now head coach of football, has been elected a member of the Gridiron club, one of the most coveted honors at the state institution. In addition to the election of Coach Woodruff, Claude Chance, Freeman Jelks, W. C. Munday, Jr., T. E. Merritt, T. R. Day and S. M. Grayson, all popular and prominent in student activities, were elected. Munday is editor-in-chief of the Red and Black, weekly publication of the students.

That members of the Georgia Dental society enjoy a good entertainment, as well as work, at state conventions, is indicated in the purchase of 250 tickets to Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," which the Thalian Dramatic club of the University of Georgia presents Friday night, November 9.

"Seventeen," besides being the first play to be presented this year by the student dramatic organization, is the opening feature of Home-Coming day at the university, when alumni and friends of the university gather for the annual festivities and football game between Georgia and Virginia, which takes place this year on November 10.

The dental society's convention this year will take place November 7, 8 and 9, and the members will remain over for the Georgia-Virginia football game.

Mrs. Astin Honors Bridge Club.

Mrs. Sherwood L. Astin entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home, 93 Hudson Drive, honoring her guest, Mrs. J. R. King, of Newnan, Ga., and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, the guest of Mrs. Earl Wynn.

Artistic decorations of autumn flowers added to the attractiveness of the home. The prizes were dainty French novelties.

The guest list included the members of Mrs. Astin's bridge club: Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, Mrs. Earl Wynn, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Dr. Kirkland, Mrs. Joseph Greenfield, Mrs. William Southerland, Mrs. David Whelchel, Mrs. Adlai Grove, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Neil Goss, Mrs. Conyers, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Fearin, Mrs. David Green, Mrs. Homer Howard and others.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

A Boon to Bridge Players

The J. P. Stevens Engraving companw is exhibiting a most useful novelty for card players which does away with the question of "Whose deal comes next?" This little machine, about the size of a watch—was invented by Mr. J. P. Stevens and automatically points out the person who is to deal after the hand that is being played—and will do this during the entire time that the game is in progress.

The score keeper places this little machine on the score pad where it can be seen by every one at the table and the question of the next deal is settled for the evening. It is absolutely accurate and will last a lifetime.

This instrument makes an attractive prize for bridge games and is also a practically useful Christmas present.

The price is $2.50 each, and they are on exhibition at 103 Peachtree street and 47 Whitehall street.—(adv.)

Covington News Of Interest.

An interesting social event of the week among the younger set was the delightful masquerade party Wednesday evening at which the ninth grade entertained a number of friends in observance of Halloween at the home of Miss Mildred Adams.

Mrs. H. H. Nolan entertained a number of friends very delightfully at her beautiful country home in Rocky Plains, a few miles west of Covington, on Saturday evening.

Miss Sylvia Adams was hostess to the senior class of the Covington High school Wednesday evening at her home on Conyers street, when she entertained at a Halloween party.

The house was appropriately decorated with all the symbols and colors of the season.

Mrs. George Cochran assisted her young sister in entertaining.

Mrs. E. J. Dennard, of Covington, will have charge of the annual roll call of the American Red Cross, which begins on November 11 and continues through the 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thacker announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Evelyn, at their home on Floyd street, on Friday, October 26.

Mrs. Lester Lee and children and Mrs. C. M. Griffin motored over to Winder Wednesday, where they spent a very pleasant day with relatives.

Miss Florence Turner entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the Baptist church at a delightful Halloween party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. N. S. Turner, Misses Louly Turner and Sara Ethel Norris left Wednesday evening for Charlotte, N. C., where they will visit Mrs. John Kilgo.

Mrs. Nellie V. Wells returned Thursday from Atlanta where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Merrell Elrod, on East Eleventh street.

Mrs. C. A. Franklin was among the visitors to Atlanta Tuesday.

Miss Lottie Hendrick, who has been at Wesley Memorial hospital in Atlanta for the past five weeks, returned home Thursday afternoon much improved in health to the delight of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mobley, of Social Circle, and Miss Maude Mobley, of Atlanta, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Walker Combs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and family, of Athens, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luke Robinson and Miss Mary Lou Armstrong and her mother Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Sockwell entertained a few friends a tan enjoyable 'possum supper Thursday evening, her guests including Misses Lucile Braswell, Sarah Louise Eaves, Nellie Fae Camp and Beulah Barrow.

Mrs. J. C. Upshaw represented the Covington chapter at the State U. D. C. convention which was held in Augusta last week.

Miss Ora Upshaw has returned to Shorter college, Rome, after a pleasant week-end spent in Atlanta and a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, in Covington.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Dr. Loveridge Will Lecture Tuesday.

"How to Be Prosperous," will be the subject of the lecture Dr Blanche Grosbeck Loveridge will deliver on Tuesday morning, November 5, at Carnegie library in the assembly room, under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, chairman of arrangements for the lectures, announces that purchasers of season tickets may share them with friends as each ticket entitles to four admissions whether used for one person to attend all four lectures or four persons to attend one lecture This applies in the same way to two or three persons using one ticket. Season tickets are $2. Single lectures are 75 cents each. Mrs. H. M Nicholes is in charge of tickets. Mrs. R. Frank McCormack is treasurer for the lectures. Mrs. H. G. Hastings is chairman of ushers.

"I shall give exact directions on how to be prosperous," Dr. Loveridge declares. "The directions are as positively known and have been as thoroughly proved as any law of mathematics. Scientists constantly are testing these rules and finding them never failing. Wherever the individual is prosperous those laws have been obeyed, even though in many cases without definite consciousness or clear understanding.

Flower Growers Will Meet.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw and Mrs. B. H. Palmer, co-chairmen of the flower planting division of the Atlanta Woman's club, has called a meeting of the flower growers for Monday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock in the palm room of the clubhouse.

All club members are invited to attend and hear the subject of planting discussed, also the growing of bulbs during the winter season. The committee plans to have interesting speakers from time to time to come and give lectures upon this subject. Most every woman loves flowers, and those situated so that they may enjoy growing them may receive much instruction by attending the meeting of this division.

Mrs. Crenshaw has had many years' experience in planting and growing flowers and shrubbery, and will take pleasure in giving to others the benefit of her experience. Great plans are being made by the committee to arrange a flower show for the month of May and during the club season every phase of flower growing will be taken up and studied.

In a brief interview Mrs. Crenshaw said: "The women of today are so very busy that life becomes one strenuous period after another, and if they would just relax occasionally and study more of nature and get out into the open and work among the flowers, they would soon feel the rest and benefit they gained. This occupation seems to take the mind off of petty worries and makes life more beautiful and other things more worthwhile. Let me urge the women to take up flower growing and attend these meetings."

Bessie Tift Social News.

A Halloween festival at Bessie Tift was given by the junior class Saturday night, October 27. There were many costumes representing gypsies, ghosts, fairies, old-fashioned rhymes worn by the girls.

Almost the entire student body met in the chapel Sunday evening to listen to the program put on jointly by the volunteer bands of Mercer and Bessie Tift.

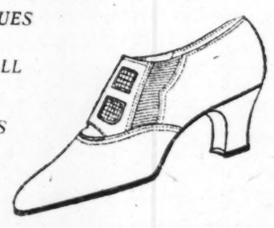
SPECIAL SALE

INCOMPARABLE VALUES

700 PAIRS NEW FALL NOVELTIES

$8 AND $10 VALUES REDUCED TO





Materials include Black and Brown Satins, Patent Leathers, Suede Leathers, in Black, Otter, Brown, Log Cabin and Dark Brown.

$6.75 Pair

SPANISH BABY SPANISH AND BOX HEELS



NO OLD STYLES OFFERED

Included in this sale are the season's newest creations, in the most wanted materials.



SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Miller's Quality Footwear ATLANTA

REFUNDS AND EXCHANGES IF DESIRED, BUT NO MAIL ORDERS

Monday--Our Lay-away Sale Begins

This is the season to think seriously of Christmas lists—the items which we are offering in this advertisement will prove most attractive to those who wish to combine the useful with the sentiment of gift giving.

Any of the items listed below—with the exception of the toys—will be delivered upon the cash payment of one dollar. The toy-land section is most complete and we will accept $1.00 as payment on any toy and you may pay the balance anyway you wish before Christmas.

$1 Down Delivers This Suite



Dainty 5-Piece Breakfast Suite

Without doubt this is the best offer that will be made furniture buyers this month—a truly beautiful breakfast room suite of hardwood in the popular blue, gray or ivory colors with floral decorations. It is complete with large drop-leaf table and four round-backed chairs $27.50

FREE 26-Piece Aluminum Set

With every Boone Cabinet sold this week we will give FREE a standard 26-piece aluminum kitchen set. This is the product of a well-known manufacturer and is a complete and perfect set.



$1 Cash

Boone Kitchen Cabinet

By saving labor and steps in the kitchen you will save the price of the cabinet many times over. A delightful convenience..... $39.50 UP

Visit Cochran's

TOYLAND Velocipedes

The line of velocipedes is most complete ranging from good, sturdy rubber-tired steel-bar machines to beautiful toys of tube steel with pneumatic tires and ball-bearing gears. By all means come in and see them.



$3.45 Up

Doll Carriages

Rubber-tired and of genuine reed — finished in blue, gray and natural.

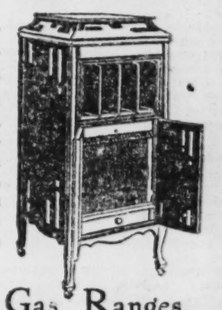
Priced $4.75



See our other advertisement in today's American

$1 Down Delivers This Columbia Grafonola

This is your opportunity to secure that Columbia Grafonola you have wanted — about 25 machines which have been out a short time at special reductions and these terms.



Advance Gas Ranges, $49.50 Up

The Advance Gas Range is sold on an absolute guarantee to be satisfactory in every respect or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

It is one of the best cooking ranges on the market today. Come in during this sale and take advantage of this big double offer.

Come In Tomorrow Only . $1 Cash



FREE

With every Advance gas range sold at $49.50 or more we will give this famous porcelain topped kitchen table FREE. The table retails at $10 everywhere.



Advance Hot Blast Heaters

These chilly days remind one forcibly of the discomfort of a grate heated home—get one of these heaters while these terms are effective.



$25up

$1 Cash

Come In Monday

Coaster Wagons, Prices Begin at . . $3.45



We save you money

Cochran FURNITURE CO.

26 EAST ALABAMA STREET

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps with every Purchase

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, first vice president, 295 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Kellar, second vice president, 396 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Hartman, corresponding secretary, 173 Ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Baptist, 295 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 129 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Percy, Episcopal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkeis, Disciples of Christ, 533 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. J. Carson, Congregational, 365 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

To Observe Week of Prayer

The week of November 4-10 is to be observed by the Methodist women of Atlanta, as well as throughout the whole Southern Methodist church, as the annual week of prayer set by the Woman's Missionary council. Special meetings will be held some time during the week at most of the churches.

The daily program of prayer, which every Methodist woman is asked to carry out wherever she may be, is given below:

Monday.
God Depends Upon Intercessors.

Scriptures lesson: Intercession for a Nation, (Ezekiel 32, 30-35); for a city, (Gen. 18, 23-33); for apostles, (John 17, 9-11); for an individual, (Luke 22, 31-32.)

Pray specially that our country may take her rightful place in the councils of nations; for the president and all those in authority; for men and women who put loyalty to principle above loyalty to political parties.

Tuesday.
Limitless Opportunity Through Prayer.

Scripture lesson: Prayer knows no limitations of distance, (Psalms 2, 8; 72, 8; 61, 2; Isaiah 52, 10), of condition, Luke 18, 13; Matt. 9, 20-22; James 5, 13; Mark 7, 24-29; 14, 32-35); of time; (Psalm 55, 17; Luke 18, 1 Eph. 6, 18; 1 Thess. 5, 17.)

Pray specially for early completion of Laura Haygood Demonstration school, Soochow, China; for workers and students of Laura Haygood school; for workers and students at Bethlehem Center, Nashville.

Wednesday.
Great Accomplishments Through Prayer.

Scripture lesson: Accomplishment through prayer limited only by measure of faith (Matt. 21, 22; 17, 17-20; Heb. 11, 6); devotion (John 15,7); obedience (John 15, 14-17); persistence, Luke 11, 5-11).

Pray specially by name for officers of Council conference and auxiliary; that all the women and girls of your church may become interested in missions; that all pledges may be paid in full.

Thursday.
Prayer a Union of Power—the Creator's Power, the Creature's Prayer, an irresistible union.

Scripture lesson: The church at prayer (Acts 12, 1-17); united prayer, (Acts 1, 14; 2, 1-5); where two agree (Matt. 18, 19); ask, seek, knock. (Luke 11, 9-10).

Pray specially for your state and church schools; the early realization of the Greater Training School for Christian workers; for students in training for Christian work; for more volunteers for service.

Friday.
Missions Depend Upon Prayer.

Scripture lesson: Pray for the church universal as Paul prayed for the Ephesian church, (Eph. 3, 14-19); that it may be blameless (Eph. 3, 14); united in spirit (Eph. 4, 1-8); growing in knowledge and grace, (Col. 1, 9-11).

Pray specially for quickening of missionary impulse in your own church; that self, service and substance may be freely given; for pastors and missionaries everywhere, and especially for your own.

Saturday.
Prayer for the Child Life of the World.

Scripture lessons: The boy prophet, (1 Sam. 3, 1-11); the boy king, (2 Chron. 34, 1-7); the boy Jesus, (Luke 2, 41-52).

Pray specially for all mothers; for our missionary kindergartens and teachers; for the children of China; for the colored children of America.

FIRST METHODIST

The Halloween season has been one of unusual social activity at First Methodist church. On Monday afternoon a social was given at the church by the members of the Woman's Missionary society to the ladies of the congregation and was largely attended. On Wednesday evening a Halloween party was given by the young people of the Epworth league at the home of Miss Olivia Hardin, 59 Kennesaw avenue. Friday evening members of the Lua Vaughn Nixon class were entertained at a Halloween supper in the social rooms of the church. These social meetings mark the beginning of other social activities throughout the fall and winter.

FIRST BAPTIST WORK

The work of the new year is well under way. Mrs. B. L. Bugg, president, with the chairman of circles, has just completed a month of visiting and meeting new members. A series of teas, taken in rotation by the circles, will be given for the new members.

Mrs. Austin Crouch, chairman of mission study, has made a very happy selection in "Home of Ava," the fascinating story of Anne Hasseltine Judson, the beautiful and cultured girl who became the wife of Adoniram Judson, our first missionary to India.

The women of the church joined enthusiastically in the beautiful reception given Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Daniel on their return from a recent European tour. The decorations were elaborate and tasteful due to Mrs. W. M. Nichols and her committee. W. W. Orr was master of ceremonies and E. R. Black's charming address with beautiful selections of music rendered by members of the choir and dialect numbers by Solon Drukenmiller completed a most delightful evening.

Dr. Daniel is lecturing each Wednesday evening on his travels. Beginning with November 7 his subjects for the month of November will be "The Oldest City in the World," "The Sea of Galilee," "From Galilee to Jerusalem" and lastly "Jerusalem, the Golden." All interested are invited to attend.

HAYGOOD NORMAL

Atlanta has been peculiarly blessed in the number of spendid women who have enriched the pages of her history with deeds of distinguished service, contributing no little toward the upbuilding of our really great city. We are justly proud of every one of these women, and Atlanta links their names in a chain of love to wear about her neck as a string of priceless pearls.

Perhaps no one of these grand women is better loved than is Laura Haygood, who for many years was principal of the Girls' High school. In her daily contact with these young girls, she impressed her great spirit upon the minds and hearts of hundreds of them who are today the richer for her influences, and who in turn are themselves enriching the lives of others.

Heeding the urgent call for workers in the field of missions, Laura Haygood gave up her work in the city schools and offered herself to the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. She was accepted and sent to China. There her work was again among young girls and she was successful in training many of them and in winning many splendid young women for definite Christian service.

Some years ago, after many years of joyous service in China, Laura Haygood passed on to higher fields, but her splendid spirit still lives in the school in China which bears her name. There young women are specially trained for missionary work and from there go out to teach among their own people who are so much in need of being taught.

The Laura Haygood school was first opened in 1902. In 1922 the enrollment was twice as large as it was in 1920. Here girls are trained not only for the Methodist Episcopal church, south, but for the Methodist church, north; the Presbyterian, north and south; Baptist, north and south; Seventh Day Baptists, Episcopalian and Women's Union. During vacation many of these students teach in daily vacation Bible schools.

The Laura Haygood was hostess to the Y. W. C. A. summer conference in July of this year.

The faculty of the school is made up of six American women, four Chinese men and twelve Chinese women, truly an opportunity for east and west to prove that they can work together for mutual helpfulness.

The first week in November has been set aside by the women of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, as a week of prayer. Prayer and praise services will be held in every church in Southern Methodism. The week of prayer special this year is the Laura Haygood demonstration school, an institution close to the hearts of all Methodist women and especially beloved by the Methodist women in Atlanta and in Georgia.

The memory of Laura Haygood is enshrined in the hearts of Georgia Methodist women and the great spirit of that splendid Atlanta woman still lives to bless young womanhood both at home and abroad.

EDITOR METHODIST DEPT.

M'DONOUGH BAPTIST

The day of October 16 will ever recall a day of spiritual feasting to the 30 ladies of the McDonough Baptist W. M. S., who met in a day of special prayer in the interest of state missions. In the subject of "Trust," many new thoughts bearing on stewardship were very forcibly presented by the president, Mrs. R. A. Sloan. True stories were related that touched the hearts of every one present.

Mrs. E. D. Tolleson presented a very interesting program on the Orphans' home. The talks by different members gave each one a clearer knowledge of the real work of the home.

Then Mrs. T. J. Brown spoke on "Our Christian Colleges, Their Importance and Influence." Each lady felt as if she had visited Shorter, Bessie Tift and Mercer, for three of the young people brought valuable news from these great institutions.

The wonderful Junior B. Y. P. U., with Mrs. Adam Sloan as their efficient leader, also rendered an inspiring program. Each of these younger ones gave interesting talks and without an exception, all lead in prayer.

The social intermingling at the noon hour, when a delicious luncheon was served, was an added pleasure of the day.

This W. M. S. has recently sent a box of canned fruit to Orphans' home. They also clothe one of the children there.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Miss Julia Redding Allen, the newly-elected young people's leader and college correspondent of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, and Miss Sallie Morton, director of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will center, are receiving a warm welcome as they make their home among us to take up their important duties. Both are picked young women who have been splendidly equipped for service at the W. M. U. Training school, at Louisville Kentucky.

The city of Valdosta, situated as it is, in south central Georgia, is the ideal place, chosen this year by the Baptist Woman's Missionary union for their annual meeting in November. Valdosta Baptists are preparing for their guests with unsurpassed cordiality and hospitality. Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, president of the union, recently returned from a tour of Europe and will preside at the meeting.

Many of the woman's missionary societies of Atlanta, along with other Christian organization, are formally indorsing the proposed plan of asking the school board to excuse the pupils at the request of their parents, for a definite period each week, for the purpose of giving Bible instruction to the children of our public school. May success attende such a worthy undertaking.

The Y. W. C. A., of Atlanta, is an organization of broad vision. Recently a class in citizenship has been organized, which meets once a week. Among the many duties of the educated woman of today is the important one of studying to learn the high art of Christian citizenship.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cobb, of Kobe, Japan, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Akinson, in Newnan. Mr. Cobb was among the speakers at the North Atlanta district meeting held in Wesley Memorial church, October 17, 1923.

Mrs. C. S. Strong, of Murrayville who is now superintendent of publicity for the North Georgia conference of Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is the guest of her daughter in Decatur. Mrs. Strong was among the conference officers present at the last meeting of the North Atlanta district conference held in Wesley Memorial church and the South Atlanta District conference held in St. John's church, on Georgia avenue.

Religious Education Favored.

The Methodist women of Atlanta have put themselves on record as heartily in favor of week-day religious education for public school children. At the last meeting of the district conference of the North and South Atlanta districts the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we most heartily approve the plan of our churches through the board of week-day religious education and join with them in requesting the city board of education to grant the release of pupils upon written request of their parents or guardians, for a reasonable period or periods each week to attend a school of Bible instruction in some nearby building other than a public school building and conducted under trained leadership."

No keener regret will be felt by the leaving of Dr. Porter and his beloved wife than that of the Baptist women of Atlanta. He came to his charge with visions so beautiful, so poetic and idealistic. His magnetic personality created a desire to hear him speak and when once heard you are convinced of his faith in God and his love for humanity, his broad sympathies for all classes and conditions won for him the love and respect of all with whom he came in contact. The loyalty, the generous offerings of the Second Baptist women in the days gone by, before the seventy-five million campaign was inaugurated, a mental question would arise, "was it the gentle influence of their pastor and leader that made them so prompt in meeting every obligation, so willing to respond to every call?" During the years of Dr. Porter's pastorate in Atlanta the cause has witnessed marvelous growth in Baptist fields all over the southland. Atlanta has had her share in the expansion and Dr. Porter has been a great factor in bringing it to pass. We wish for Dr. and Mrs. Porter many long, happy years of usefulness, as he goes to his pastorate in St. Louis, Mo.

Euzelian Class To Give Supper.

The Euzelian Sunday School class of the Third Baptist church will hold an oyster supper in the basement rooms of the church on Saturday, November 10, from 5 to 9 o'clock. Tickets are on sale in charge of Mrs. E. B. Barrett, Ivy 8172. Proceeds will go to the class treasury and be used in various charitable work done by the class. The public is invited.

Hostess to Missionary Union



Mrs. W. A. Hartman, superintendent B. W. M. U. Atlanta association. Mrs. Hartman will be official hostess to the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist convention, which will convene in Atlanta May, 1924.

Lovely Parties Are Given in Marietta At the Golf Club

Marietta, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The Golf club was very attractively decorated in Halloween colors and symbols on Friday evening. A frieze of black cats, witches, bats, etc., ran all around the walls, the whole lighted by grinning Jack O'Lanterns, yellow shaded candles, and the witch-fire burning in the big brick fireplace.

All kinds of Halloween games and contests were enjoyed by the hundred younger belles and beaux present.

The forty-three members of the Marietta High school senior class held a delightful Halloween party at the home of Miss Florence Wolff on Friday evening.

Autumn leaves in brilliant shades of red and yellow were the lovely decorations for the tea at the Marietta Golf club on Saturday afternoon.

The members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Len Baldwin, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Davenport, Mrs. Hunter Morrisette, Mrs. Donald Lawrence, Mrs. E. R. Hunt and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds. Mrs. W. E. Benson and Miss Emma May Rambo were hostesses at a very pleasant tea, their guests being Mrs. Doyle Butler, Mrs. J. J. Daniell, Mrs. Horace Field, Mrs. George Daniell, Mrs. R. N. Holland, Mrs. D. R. Little, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. M. M. Sessions, Mrs. G. N. Lemmon, Mrs. C. A. Keith, Mrs. John M. Graham, Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan, Mrs. A. D. Grant, Misses Mabel Cortelyou, Virginia Gibbes.

Mrs. D. C. Cole had a few close friends for bridge as a farewell party to Mrs. M. L. McNeel, who leaves soon for a visit to California. Her guests were Mrs. McNeel, Mrs. Howell Trezevant, Mrs. W. A. DuPre, Mrs. C. T. Nolan, Mrs. L. N. Trammell, Mrs. E. R. Hunt and Mrs. Ed Jervey, of Mobile, Ala.

Numbers of others came in from the golf links during the afternoon for a cup of tea.

Miss Aimee D. Glover has issued invitations to a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon for her house guest, Miss Juliette Stephens, of Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Ted Connor has issued invitations to a bridge party she is giving on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Alice Miller, of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Cora Brown returned on Friday after an absence of two months. She spent some weeks with her aunt, Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, at her attractive summer home in Sergeantsville, Maine, and also visited friends in New York and Washington.

Mrs. Dora Simmons left on Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Ruth Armistead, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Constance Cole this week.

Mrs. Pierre Cambios entertained with a delightful little supper party on Thursday evening for Mrs. Dora Simmons, a bride-elect.

The many friends of Mrs. W. J. Black will regret to learn that she is ill in a private sanitarium here.

T. A. Gober, who is a freshman at the university, came over from Athens to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gober.

Miss Juliette Stephens, of Martinsville, Va., is the guest of Miss Aimee D. Glover.

A number of friends gave a very happy surprise party to Evan P. Howell on his birthday, Halloween night.

Ed Jervey, who has been here for several days, returns to Mobile on Sunday, but Mrs. Jervey will remain for some weeks at Mrs. C. M. Crosby's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Northcutt are spending the week-end with their sister, Mrs. John Burton, in Athens. They will also visit their daughter, Miss Sara Frances Northcutt, at the State Normal school.

Miss Mary Reynolds, of Atlanta, spent two days this week with Mrs. Welborn Reynolds.

Everet Carnes left on Friday for St. Augustine, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Miss Julia Anderson was the guest of Miss Henrietta Davis in Atlanta two days last week.

Miss Lucile Allen left on Friday for a visit to Miss Sadie Belle Houston in Fargo.

Miss Elizabeth Harris is spending the week-end with relatives in Rome.

Miss Louise Schilling gave a very pleasant little party on Friday evening for Mrs. Dora Simmons, whose marriage will take place shortly.

Harrison Nutting has returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Irwin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, in Baltimore. Mr. Irwin, who is connected with the B. and O. railroad, is attending a meeting of the officials of the road.

Mrs. Herbert Hague has issued invitations to a large reception to be given at the Golf club on Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. George Sewell Baker, a bride of October.

Week of Prayer Program Wednesday.

The Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church, will present the week of prayer program on Wednesday in the church auditorium. A most interesting program has been arranged, in which the adults, young people and children will take part.

Among the speakers to be heard at the morning exercise are Dr. Eleazer, Mrs. Elijah Brown and Mrs. J. M. Glenn. There will be special music.

The service will begin at 10 o'clock and the hostess for the day will be Circle No. 5, with Mrs. W. L. Campbell, chairman, assisted by the young people of Circle No. 14.

The free-will offering of the day will go to Bethlehem house, in Nashville, and to the Laura Haygood Training school in Soochow.

WUMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Waists Kimonos Draperies
Skirts Dresses Ginghams
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Drug stores sell all colors.

WALK-OVER



Gay, gray and graceful

This smart two-strap pattern—a brand new Walk-Over style—is ready to twinkle through the festivities of fall. The soft gray suede says "Autumn, 1923."

$10.50

Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall Street



Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(adv.)

What's What and Where

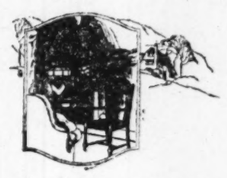




The Coursey Floral Shop, 66 1-2 N. Forsyth street, which opened its doors to the public Saturday, November third, cordially invites you to come in and inspect their choice offerings in cut flowers, ferns and plants.

Mrs. Coursey, who is in charge of this attractive shop, is an expert florist, and is prepared to furnish finest blooms from her well-equipped green houses—also strong healthy ferns and potted plants that will convert your cheerless house into a cosy, attractive home.

Though many a flower is born to blush unseen, flowers bask in light this winter. 'Tis whispered that Paris favors them and the new floral ruffs are evidence enough. They're entrancing and extremely becoming.



I have been trying for days to decide what would be a fair compensation for the advertising I have done for Friddell Decorating Company on the lacquered screen they built for me about a month ago. Everybody that comes to my apartment remarks the beauty of it and asks where I found one so attractive. This leads to the narration of how I tried for weeks to get a screen that would not clash with the color scheme of my room, finally learning that Friddell made them to order in any size, material and color you want.

They are most substantially built, heavy enough not to blow over, and are finished on both sides so that they are reversible. The lacquered finish sheds the dust easily, but should your screen become soiled, it can be wiped off with a lightly oiled cloth or, if necessary, use luke warm soap and water.

They have on display most attractive designs especially adapted to building these screens which, by the way, make charming and useful Christmas gifts.

Friddell has other suggestions also for the Christmas shopping list—lamps of many types, torchiers artistically designed, mirrors showing the latest developments in paneled effects, and the colonial arched design that is ever new. Be sure to include Friddell's in your Christmas shopping tours.

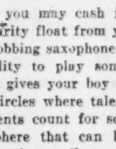


"I suppose your Christmas present from Bob has already been decided upon—he was telling me only a few days ago that he intended to duplicate as nearly as possible every piece of jewelry you had stolen last summer while you were away."

"Did he say that? Well, he can just get that idea right out of his head. Of course, I loved my stones and I wept bitter tears over their loss, but since they were stolen, I have realized more than ever before the attendant responsibility in owning so many valuable trinkets. No, my dear, 'Mr. Bobby' is to give me a nice fat check to deposit in the Citizens & Southern Bank to be used just how and just when pleases my fancy. I shall replace some of my stones—a couple of rings, perhaps, and my darling bar pin—but the major part of this Christmas check will be placed with the charming personnel of the Woman's Department. I much prefer to accumulate a new lot of jewelry piece by piece on various anniversaries that will give it more than mere intrinsic value."

"Then, too," she continued, "this robbery has taught me a lesson—my few remaining valuables are reposing safely in one of the strong boxes of that big fire-proof and burglar-proof vault at the bank—and, think of it, my dear, this absolute insurance against theft costs me only three dollars per year—less than one cent per day. You will understand what this protection means to me when I tell you that, until I secured this box, I was a bundle of nerves— I talked burglars, thought burglars, dreamed burglars—but now it never gives me a moment's worry."

Evening gowns of sumptuous materials are usually simple in line, semi-fitted, slightly hitched to one side and caught with a sparkling rhinestone buckle. The graceful center draping has not been omitted from the winter's styles. The neckline is also sometimes outlined with brilliants.



The opening at Robison Furniture Company last Monday was a charming and unique success, and, while the interested callers that day numbered many thousand, so skillfully were they pilotted through the spacious showrooms, that never, at any time, did they seem crowded.

Monday was a day for inspecting the wonderful display Mr. Robison had arranged for his guests and there was no effort to commercialize this housewarming event—however, many sales were made, and during the days that followed, many more handsome pieces left their attractive surroundings to grace homes both in Atlanta and elsewhere.

Already many unique imported novelties have been chosen to carry Christmas cheer to loving friends, and several of my favorite lamps have been replaced by others from Mr. Robison's treasure store. Each day I miss mirrors in whose charm and beauty I had reveled on opening day—not yet a week ago.



Robison Furniture Company has every requisite for holding their old customers and adding scores of new ones—well chosen, comprehensive stock in which beauty and expert craftsmanship have joined hands with economical prices—and a courteous, well-informed corps of salesmen who are "attentive ever—obtrusive never."

* * * *

An odd little frock of jade and silver moire brocade has a skirt quite full directly at center front, where a large flat bow of fabric emphasizes it, and a narrow V decolletage reaching almost to waistline at back.



"Notes" you may cash in for college popularity float from your classy banjo or sobbing saxophone!

The ability to play some musical instrument gives your boy or girl entree into circles where talent and accomplishments count for something—an atmosphere that can be reached through no other medium.

Phillips & Crew Piano Company, 181 Peachtree street, carries all of these instruments so popular with the college set—banjos as low as $15.00, guitars of the many different types, mandolins, ukuleles from $2.25 up, and saxophones at most interesting figures. None of them are difficult to learn, and, oh, what a joy to you and your friends when they have been mastered!

Christmas is coming—why not begin now to awaken any musical talent that may have lain dormant all these years in the soul of your child, and plan that at least one gift shall be the musical instrument of his or her choice.

* * * *

Diversity of footwear is striking and no type seems to predominate, except that all seems to follow fancy effects with trimmings and leathers of elaboration.

* * * *

Sport coats feature a mannish cut, raglan or Piccadilly shoulders, fringed scarfs, new pockets, new collars, leather treatments. Among the fabrics one may mention over-plaids, shaggy weave, self-plaids, shadow plaids or stripes.

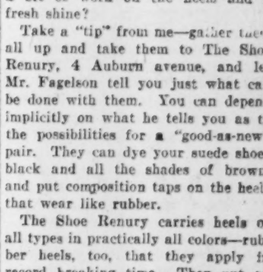
* * * *

The "garcon" shingle brushes the hair straight back, clipping it closely and shaping the hair into a point at the back of the head. This may be worn slightly waved or plain.

* * * *

Real Irish bruche or Valenciennes is applied to crepe de chine or georgette for holiday lingerie. Many of the pajama coats have shallow round necks and off-the-shoulder effects.

Ciel blue is a favorite color in bouffant frocks, and green velvet with gray fox trimming is a combination in the more mature gowns.



Just at this time when the social season is at its height—when matron and debutante find the meager twenty-four hour day all too short for the many calls upon their time, it is a real act of charity to spare them endless searching, by "tipping them off" to where most charming dinner and evening gowns await their choosing.

At Keely's, the dreams of fairy artists have been interpreted in the alluring creations where richest of velvets lose their severity in graceful billows of diaphanous chiffons—handsome brocades draped to accentuate the enchanting lines of milady's figure—youthful bouffants in quaint basque effects, designed especially for the debutante and her sub-deb sister.

A model in Keely's window that attracted every passerby, was a king's blue velvet dinner gown with most unique beaded design in sunburst effect, developed in jet and cut steel—black tulle was used in filmy draperies over the shoulders. This is but one of many charming creations on Keely's second floor. First—you exclaim over the beauty of them—then, the exquisite material and fashioning—lastly, the surprisingly low figure on the price-tag, a pleasing characteristic of Keely's offerings always.



Have you taken a look at the shoes you laid away last winter when the approach of spring made them seem a trifle too heavy for the warm days? Don't you remember those brown oxfords that were always so smart and comfortable—much too good to be discarded—anad Sara's little high shoes that you bought late in the season—wouldn't they be quite like new with a bit of work on the heels and a fresh shine?

Take a "tip" from me—gather them all up and take them to The Shoe Renury, 4 Auburn avenue, and let Mr. Fagelson tell you just what can be done with them. You can depend implicitly on what he tells you as to the possibilities for a "good-as-new" pair. They can dye your suede shoes black and all the shades of brown, and put composition taps on the heels that wear like rubber.

The Shoe Renury carries heels of all types in practically all colors—rubber heels, too, that they apply in record breaking time. They put on a new sole that looks and feels like the original, not affecting in the slightest way, the shape of the shoe—in fact, the Renury specializes on turn soles. They also convert your high shoes into oxfords with a perfect tailored finish at the top.

You'll find there the latest shoe accessories as well as many little devices for arch comfort. Private waiting room for ladies.



In spite of the efforts of Paris again to impose the short skirt, it is little in evidence, nearly every costume which is interesting from any point of view being ankle or instep length.

* * * *

Fine stitcheries are used to ornament cloth frocks of the dressier sort. A gayly colored rooster design is worked on a dress of navy blue reps, and the same coloring in banded effect borders the closely fitted underskirt.

* * * *

The bateau neck is not universally worn as in the past season; it finds rivals in the round, square or surplice line; but all gowns are sleeveless.

* * * *

A lovely orange chiffon velvet frock has gray fox trimmings on the very short sleeves, and the apron front, which give it a very youthful and soft appearance.—(adv.)

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD
Assisted by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president; Mrs. Howell Dodd, vice president; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, 2d vice president; Mrs. Paul Beavers, secretary; Mrs. N. B Ellison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, treasurer.

Interesting Meetings Are Held By James L. Key P.-T. A.

On Thursday, November 1, the Parent-Teacher club of the James L. Key school was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Fresh, and the treasurer's report by Miss Smith, both reports showing the splendid work being done by the school.

About 200 mothers were present and several important business matters were discussed.

The following teachers gave an interesting outline of the work in their respective classes: Miss Grant, teacher of the adjustment class; Miss Steadman of the special class, and Miss Hurley of the kindergarten class.

Mrs. Massa, of the sixth grade, gave a talk on the study of trees made by her class in the campaign for the national tree. The vote for the tree was taken by the children on Thursday, November 1, and the American Elm was the one elected by the school.

Mrs. Huey, Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Rollins were named on a committee to wait upon the board of education in regard to building a concrete drive.

Miss Hurley's class won the prize for the attendance at the last meeting.

Daddies' Meeting.

A wonderful daddies' meeting was held at the James L. Key school on Monday night, October 29. Over 500 parents, teachers and friends were present as well as several members of the board of education and ex-Mayor and Mrs. James L. Key.

The beautiful new building was thrown open for inspection, the teachers and their chairmen being in their respective rooms to welcome and get acquainted with the parents. The rooms were prettily decorated with the class handiwork.

After the inspection trip, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. McCutcheon, and an interesting program was rendered.

Very interesting talks were made by Mr. Gaines, ex-Mayor Key, Mr. Flynn and Mr. Slate. Mrs. Key, honorary member of the club, also spoke a few words.

Mr. Sutton brought out some true thoughts in his talk and made clear to all what the purpose of the public school system is, namely, to make an ideal Atlanta citizen.

The vote was then taken for the national tree, after which delightful refreshments were served.

A great many of the fathers joined the association.

Benefit Bridge to Be Given.

A benefit bridge for the James L. Key school is to be given Wednesday, November 7, 1923, at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Progressive club, 270 S. Pryor street.

There will be a prize for each table and a number of consolations.

A large attendance is urged and a most enjoyable time is promised to all.

Mrs. Clifford Walker Will Address R. L. Hope P.-T. A.

Mrs. Clifford Walker will speak at the next regular meeting of the R. L. Hope Parent-Teacher association which will be held on November 20.

Mrs. Walker's talk will be on preschool work with children and will be of special interest to young mothers who are urged not to overlook the privilege of hearing a mother talk on a subject which she knows so well.

With Mrs. Walker's knowledge of the child and her interest in his training before he goes into school, and her experience in her home and throughout the state, she is in a position to plan for the pre-school child.

A special invitation is extended to all mothers who have small children to either come as visitors or to become members of the P.-T. A.

A special program for the next meeting will be announced later.

Luckie St. P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting.

The usual monthly meeting of the Luckie Street School Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday, November 7, at 2:30 o'clock. A most cordial invitation is extended to parents and friends of the school.

All members, past, present and future, are urgently requested to attend. The meeting is of great importance, committees will be appointed and plans for the coming year will be made.

The program promises to be most interesting and entertaining.

Halloween Party In Sharon.

Sharon, Ga., November 3.—Miss Sealy gave her Sunday school class a Halloween party, at the Hotel Jackson. The "spooks" and witches were welcome guests.

Mrs. Mary E. Wright's lovely suburban home was the scene of weird ghosts and goblins with which she entertained her club. The crowning entertainment of November will be the annual floral fair, under the auspices of the Woman's Floral and Garden club of Sharon, which event will come off at the club house on the 7th.

Mississippians to Meet Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the Mississippi committee on Wednesday, November 7, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl F. Scott, 140 Westminster drive, Ansley Park, to perfect a permanent organization. All Mississippi women are cordially invited.

Forrest Ave. School Holds Carnival.

A large and very well attended Halloween carnival was held at the Forrest Avenue school on Friday afternoon, November 2, which was sponsored by the grounds committee of the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Phil Cohen, chairman, and the teachers of the school assisted by mothers from each grade.

The carnival was opened with a grand march by the children of the school who were all dressed in fancy Halloween costumes. The prize which was offered for the prettiest girl's costume was awarded to Miss Vera Crowe, who was dressed in a fancy white crepe paper Halloween costume, beautifully decorated. The prize for the boy's most unique costume was awarded to Steve Bramblett, who was dressed as a black cat.

A splendid program was then given by the children, consisting of fancy dancing, recitations, songs and a comedy "black-face" dance in which the little folks had their hair covering their faces and false faces attached to the backs of their heads. This part of the program was especially enjoyed by the children.

A prize had been offered for the most artistically decorated booth, and this was won by the sixth grade, Miss Willie Clements, teacher. The color scheme was yellow and white, and the decorations were chrysanthemums and vari-colored balloons. Yellow and white bonbons, also salted nuts in yellow cups, carried out the color scheme.

Christian Church Ladies Form Auxiliary.

A very enthusiastic group of members of the Christian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Thursday, November 1, and organized an auxiliary to the South Side Christian church. The organization of the South Side church will be carried out in the very near future by the western district. Dr. L. G. Tomlinson, secretary of the Cincinnati Bible Institute, was the principal speaker of the afternoon and gave some most helpful plans for establishing a great south side Christian church.

P.-T. A. Council Will Hold Meeting Thursday

The Parent-Teacher council will meet Thursday afternoon, November 8, in the assembly room of Carnegie library at 3 o'clock.

Miss Muse, principal of the Girls' High school, who was a delegate to the educational convention, held in California this last summer, will give echoes pertaining to both national and international educational interests.

Mr. Lowe, penmanship director of the schools, will give a brief talk.

Through the efforts of Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president of the council, the teachers and parents of the associations are realizing a closer association and understanding by the splendid talks given at the council meetings by the various heads of departments, thus enabling the mothers to understand the purposes in the teachers' individual methods of teaching.

The president, principal and five members of each Parent-Teacher association are eligible to attend council meetings.

Campers Club Gives Halloween Party.

An enjoyable event of Friday evening, October 26, was a Halloween party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Brotherton at their home on West Ontario avenue for the Campers' club, of which H. P. Brotherton is president.

The guests came on masque and were received by Miss Osee Wills in witch costume.

After a contest and a wierd story told by the witch, with lights turned low, the guests unmasked and dancing was enjoyed. The rooms were attractive with decorations suggestive of the harvest season. The punch bowl was embedded in autumn leaves on the serving table, and the dining table had for its centerpiece a large basket of fruit.

The guests numbered about thirty.

College Park P.-T. A. Will Hold Meeting.

The College Park Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, November 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the Temple avenue school.

Mrs. Julia Vernooy, co-chairman with Mrs. Clifford Walker on preschool age of the state Parent-Teacher association will be the speakers.

Mrs. Vernooy is in charge of a health center established in Athens, which is carrying out a definite health program. For five years it has been one of five in the United States.

All mothers are urged to be present, reports of committees and important business will be discussed.

Covington U. D. C. Holds Meeting.

Covington, Ga., October 27.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy of Covington held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Odum, in North Covington, on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. R. A. Norris presiding.

The spacious home was unusually attractive with its decorations of handsome dahlias, gracefully arranged throughout the reception rooms.

Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan acted as secretary pro tem, in the absence of Mrs. J. C. Upshaw.

Miss Gatling, of North Carolina, presented the Redpath chautauqua.

Reports from the various committees were given.

Mrs. Luke Robinson reported two cases of need to which she had ministered.

Mrs. Mac Pope, treasurer, gave an interesting report of the financial condition of the chapter.

Mrs. R. O. Norris discussed the Stone Mountain memorial. Several letters were read.

The program for the afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Earl Smith.

Members gave names of leaders of Confederate history killed in battle.

"Maryland" was sung to Mrs. Smith's accompaniment. The Maryland campaign was discussed.

Mrs. George Watson read "The Last Dispatch."

"All Quiet Along the Potomac," Mrs. W. C. Clack.

General John B. Gordon—Mrs. R. P. Lester.

"Battle of Atlanta"—Mrs. Henry Odum.

At the conclusion of the program a salad course with tea was served.

The following members were hostesses for the afternoon: Mesdames Henry Odum, Earl Smith, R. P. Lester, A. S. Hopkins, Charlie Powell, W. C. Clack, G. C. Watson, J. H. Camp and Jim Carroll.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. Holds Interesting Meeting

The regular meeting of the John B. Gordon School Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium, the president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, presiding. Following the reports of the committee chairmen, the finance sheet was read and an interesting talk was made by the principal, Miss Barker.

Mrs. Peterson reported an increased attendance at the Friday evening movie performance.

Interesting reports were read by the kindergarten chairman, Mrs. E. W. Minor.

Miss Belle Woodfin introduced the children of the fourth grade who would take part in nthe program and an original health play, which was written by one of the fourth grade pupils, little Miss Ruth Hardin.

The program included a motion song, by Lois Rivers and Lidia David, accompanied by Miss Ray at the piano, a doll party by Mildred Norman and Marjorie Green, a number of songs and dances and a very interesting harvest program was given in behalf of the tree voting contest.

A costume ghost show representing Halloween included the fourth grade high pupils.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Dailey, principal of the Grant Park school, who spoke briefly of the value of the thoroughly equipped playground for the schools.

The mother's prize was awarded the kindergarten. The gift prize was given to Mrs. Townsley.

It was voted that each grade teacher would entertain separately at a series of "get acquainted" parties in the near future.

In the school auditorium, the plans which have not been completed will be announced in the near future.

Miss Postell Is Speaker At Whitefoord Ave.

The Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 1. Miss Mary W. Postell, assistant superintendent of the schools, illustrated the method of teaching children through the play instinct. Miss Postell also explained the systems now employed in reading, writing and arithmetic.

The Halloween party held October 20 was highly successful financially as well as socially. Over $70 was cleared and this amount plus what has been made through recent cake and paper sales increased the amount in the treasury to $212.89. It was voted to spend $59 for kindergarten equipment, $9 for a printing press and $20 for a Victrola.

The association will cooperate with Miss Rhodes in paying for a moving picture machine. The date of the first "movie" will be announced soon.

Social Notes From Hapeville.

Miss Ina Moody entertained for the Junior Epworth league at a Halloween party on Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. James T. Bridges on Virginia avenue.

C. P. Jones has returned from a visit to relatives in Zebulon, Ga.

Miss Elinor McDonald, of Atlanta spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Beatrice Barron.

Miss Mellvina Wells entertained for the members of her Sunday school class and the same number of young men at the home of her parents on North Main street last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Estes announces the birth of a daughter, Petrona Ann, at their home on Thursday, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worington have returned from a six weeks' motor trip to points of interest in Florida.

A pleasant event of Thursday evening was the Halloween party given for the B. Y. P. U. in the Sunday school rooms of the new Baptist church.

Dr. Felix K. McElroy and Carl Smith went to Columbus Saturday to attend the Georgia-Auburn football game.

Mrs. Eugene Kirkland and young son, Eugene, Jr., spent the past week-end in Decatur with Mrs. Kirkland's mother, Mrs. R. P. Clay.

The Missionary Study class met with Mrs. Arthur Maness, at her home on Atlanta avenue, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Couch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Conolly, of Athens, motored to Columbus Saturday to attend the Georgia-Auburn game.

Mrs. Felix McElroy, Miss Mattie Couch, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie motored to Jonesboro Tuesday, and were the guests of Mrs. T. C. Cannon.

Mrs. R. M. Leinn, of Dallas, Texas, who was the recent guest of Miss Gladys Kirkland, is spending some time in Mexico enroute to her home in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alexander have returned home from an extended stay in New Orleans, and in Birmingham, Ala.

The Boy Scouts were entertained at the home of Mr. Smith on North avenue on Thursday evening, at a delightful Halloween party.

Colonel Joseph W. Humphries Mrs. Georgia Waddy and Mrs. Emma Humphries spent Thursday in Douglasville, Ga.

Mrs. Luther Lewis will be hostess to the Book club Thursday afternoon at her home on Fulton avenue.

Misses Tribble Honor Visitor.

The Halloween bridge party given by Miss Ruth Tribble and Miss Ethel Tribble at their home in Lithonia was in compliment to their guest, Miss Mary Frances Witherspoon, who of recent date moved to Atlanta from Memphis, Tenn.

The rooms were beautiful in artistic Halloween decorations of autumn branches with lighted pumpkins, miniature witches, cats and owls.

Bridge was enjoyed by the following young people: Miss Mary Frances Witherspoon, of Atlanta; Miss Fay Hollis, Miss Margaret Phillips, Miss Ethel Tribble, Miss Ruth Tribble, Z. A. Rice, of Atlanta; John Leak, of Atlanta; Orris Curtis, of Atlanta; W. B. Roberts, of Atlanta; Dr. Stephens, of Atlanta.

Edgewood President



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. Frank Kopf, president of the Edgewood Parent-Teacher association.

Halloween Party At School House.

The P.-T. A. of the John Meador Goidsmith gave a Halloween party at the school building Thursday evening, November 1, for the benefit of the P.-T. A. fund. It was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The ghosts, hobgoblins and witches were quite in evidence. The amusement of the evening was in the form of fortune-telling, grab-bag and typical Halloween stunts. Music was also a feature of the evening. The proceeds were gratifying.

East Point Social News.

The Rev. and Mrs. Homer S. Jenkins have returned from a visit in Carrollton, where they spent several days with relatives.

Gordon Neal White, of Emory academy, spent last week-end with has parents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. A. White.

The monthly business meeting of the Church Street Methodist Missionary society will be held tomorrow afternoon in the church.

J. H. Balker, of Hartwell, spent a few days with relatives, the past week.

The Rev. H. S. Jenkins has joined Dr. L. B. Bridges and party in Tarpon Springs, Fla., where he will do evangelistic singing during a series of religious services.

Mrs. Willie Wright Wynne has returned to Cedartown after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

The Rev. E. E. Cavaleri, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri while attending the conference of the M. E. church.

Mrs. W. L. Scott and family will join Mr. Scott in Valdosta this week, where they will make their future home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goode have taken possession of their new apartments on Neely street.

The Boy Scouts entertained at a merry Halloween party at the Scout hut last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knobe and family have moved on Georgia avenue, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Howard Carmichael is improved after a few days' illness.

A pleasant event of Friday evening was the Halloween party entertained by Miss Mary Branton and Robert Branton at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branton, at 312 East Point avenue. Thirty guests were present and an enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. S. E. McClure, who has been spending several months with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Farr, has joined Mr. McClure in Paris, Ky., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. W. O. Gray is in Birmingham with Mr. Gray, who is ill at a local sanitarium in that city.

Walter Wood Poland entertaind a number of his friends at a Halloween party Thursday evening.

J. R. Neely has returned to Raymond, Ga.

Johnnie Ansley, of Rome, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolan.

The inquiring friends of Miss Carrie Mae Allen will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing, after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Mary Callahan entertained thirty-five of her friends Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Callahan. The occasion celebrated her sixteenth birthday. The decorations throughout the house was suggestive of the Halloween season.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell entertained at a spend-the-day party Friday in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton.

Miss Ruth Redmond went to Chatsworth Friday to be away for several weeks.

Miss Lillie Ruth Hemperley was the attractive hostess at a lovely Halloween party Wednesday, when she entertained sixty of her friends. The receiving apartment was bright with its decoration of harvest colors. Games and contests in keeping with the season were pleasing features. Miss Vera Holland won the prize in the peanut race, and Miss Nellie Caveney was awarded the prize for the most unique costume. Later in the evening the lights were shaded while Mrs. C. D. Owens told fortunes and ghost stories.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a Halloween social Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Starr.

Miss Willie Kline is spending several weeks with relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Hightower Is Hostess.

An enjoyable event of Tuesday evening, October 30, was a Halloween dance at which Miss Ethel Hightower entertained at her home in Inman Park.

The spacious living room in which the dancing took place presented a scene of loveliness with its decorations of black and orange. The bookcases and consoles were graced with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds tied with black satin ribbon.

In the dining room, where punch was served from a bowl embedded in flowers, Halloween decorations predominated. A color scheme of black and orange was carried out in every detail.

Those dancing were Misses Johnnie Livington, Ruby Wood, Blanche McWilliam, Isabel Floyd, Thelma Marbut, Bernice Vincent, Codell Floyd, Ethel Hightower, Messrs. Jay Goodman, Bill Theobold, J. W. West, Lloyd Coursey, Whitfield Marbut, Jr., Jesse L. Terrell, Lamar Caldwell, "Mike" Dougherty, Alton Smith, Lewis Beam, Lamar Marbut, Dr. Charles F. Brannon, Charles Stubbs and others.

Girl Scouts Plan Program.

The Girl Scout troop of the Atlanta Woman's club, under the direction of Mrs. T. G. Delph, is making many plans for the season's scout work. Miss Nell Enloe, who is captain of the troop, plans for the fall proram, the taking up of merit badges, in pioneering. Each week-end finds them with blanket roll and kit, ready to take camp lore through practice.

Recently they have taken their hostess merit badges by entertaining their mothers and fathers at a Halloween party. Prizes were given for the cleverest costume designed and worn by the scouts.

Dr. and Mrs. Griffin Tendered Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Griffin were entertained at a dinner given by Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Alice Elder, of West End, assisted by Miss Nancy Lee Elder, Wednesday evening, October 31, celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

The house was decorated throughout with white and yellow chrysanthemums. Covers were laid for eight.

Bible Class Will Visit Orphans' Home.

The Bible class of Ponce de Leon Baptist church will enjoy a visit today to the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home at Hapeville. Superintendent W. P. Anderson has invited the class to dinner.

The class will assemble at Ponce de Leon church at 9:45 o'clock and hear the lesson lecture from W. C. Jenkins, judge of the court of appeals, at 10:30 o'clock the class will find automobiles awaiting to carry them to the home.

Sunday School Class Enjoys Party.

The members of the Martha Haygood Memorial Sunday School class enjoyed a delightful Halloween party at the home of Miss Lucile Hamby, on Boulevard Drive, Wednesday evening.

To Entertain Hoosier Club.

Mrs. Laura O'Rourke will entertain the Hoosier club at her home, 508 Capitol avenue, Wednesday, November 7. All members are requested to be present.

Pioneer Society Meets Wednesday.

The Woman's Pioneer society will meet at Edison hall Wednesday, November 7, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Pacesetters' Class Gives Dinner.

In the Sunday school auditorium, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion, the Pacesetters' class of the West End Presbyterian Sunday school gave a Halloween dinner Tuesday night. The president of the class, Newell H. Grace, acted as toastmaster and introduced numerous enjoyable features during the course of the evening.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

Grade Chairmen Help Attendance of Crew St. P.-T. A.

The October meeting of the Crew Street P.-T. A. was held at the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

A large number of parents attended, which was due in a large measure to the work of the grade chairmen.

After reading of the minutes by the secretary, W. C. Slade of the board of education gave a splendid talk.

The report of the Fifth district meeting by Mrs. Thompson was enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Bell, chairman of better films, also had a good report and told among other things of the Saturday matinee's which are now being enjoyed by the colored children and highly appreciated, through the efforts of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and her co-workers.

Motion was made and carried to install a kitchen in the school whereby the children can secure hot lunches at cost.

A paper sale held during the month and a sugar sale held at the meeting added a nice sum to the treasury.

A candy pulling was planned to take place in the school yard Friday afternoon, November 9, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Gable and Miss Stokes won the prizes for largest attendance at the meeting.

Boys' High P.-T. A. Will Meet.

"The regular monthly meeting of the Boys' High Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday, November 6, at 8 o'clock in the Boys' High School building.

John Bradford, the New York representative of the National Recreation Association of America, is to speak on the subject of "Spare Time and Character."

The members of the Boys' High association are urged to attend this meeting and the associations of the other schools are cordially invited, as it is particularly important that Mr. Bradford's message get over to at least one representative of each school. Refreshments will be served.

Parent-Teacher Meetings.

The Parent-Teacher association council will meet Thursday, November 8, in assembly room of Carnegie library.

Georgia Avenue Parent-Teacher association will hold a daddies meeting Tuesday evening, November 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The date of this meeting has been changed to Tuesday night instead of Thursday as was planned. A full attendance is urged, especially the daddies.

The regular monthly meeting of English Avenue school Parent-Teacher association, will be held Monday, November 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The president urges all members and prospective members to attend this meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boys' High Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday, November 6, at 8 o'clock in the Boys' High school building.

The Milton Avenue Parent-Teacher association will held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the school building. Mrs. R. L. Turman will speak on "Citizenship." The president urges that all members and interested friends be present and especially invites all new mothers in the school who are not members of the association to meet with us.

The Luckie Street Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday, November 7, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Samuel M. Inman Parent-teacher association will have its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock. Dr. W. N. Adkins will talk on the health of the child. The mothers are also urged to be on time as there is important business to transact.

The Edgewood Parent-Teacher association will hold a daddies meeting in the school auditorium, Monday evening, November 5. A splendid program has been arranged with Professor Sutton as speaker. All members and friends of the school are cordially invited.

St. Marys News Of Interest.

St. Marys, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Judge Emmett McElreath, of Kingsland, and Col. E. H. Wilkerson, of Macon, have opened a law office at Woodbine.

Col. S. C. Townsend left Thursday for Raleigh, N. C., on a visit to his family there.

The Junior Glee club met Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Yates. This is the first meeting since the opening of the school and a large number attended.

Julian Mot left Saturday for Tampa, Fla., where he has a position for the winter.

Mrs. G. H. Winslow is visiting her sister in Savannah.

C. A. Taylor, of Brunswick, was in town this week looking after the shrimping interests here.

Joe Prior has returned from an auto trip to New Mexico, Old Mexico and other points in the west.

Mrs. I. F. Arnow returned from a visit to her daughter in Durham, N. C., this last week.

At the voting contest at the county fair, last Saturday, Miss Catherine Wadley received the prize of a lovely pound cake made and contributed by Miss Long, Miss Catherine McDonald was her opponent in the exciting race for the most popular young lady.

Professor Hinson, the new principal of St. Marys High school, accompanied by his wife, arrived this week. They are located in the Bunkley bungalow.

A large auto load of school children, with their teachers, motored from Waverly Saturday to attend the county fair, the teachers registered at the Riverview hotel.

There were many autos from Kingsland and other points in the county.

Honorable Archibald H. Davis and wife motored down from Atlanta this week and were guests of Mr. J. S. N. Davis at the Riverview hotel. Colonel Davis is associated with Judge S. C. Townsend in the county site removal contest which is now pending.

P.-T. A. Thanksgiving Program Is Outlined by State Chairman

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, state chairman of program for Parent-Teacher associations, sends the following suggestions for a Thanksgiving program: "Many calls have come during the past week for a Thanksgiving program. I found very good suggestions in 'The Primary Plan Book' for November, which can be bought from Milton and Bradley for about 40 cents. 'The Good Housekeeping Magazine' has good editorials on book week in November number. 'The Nature Magazine,' published by American Nature Association, 1214 16th street, Washington, D. C., has splendid helps on the study of our trees. Our daily papers are giving us helpful, inspiring articles on trees and the protection of our birds."

"The Carnegie library is offering lectures for mothers and teachers during book week. 'The Atlanta Monthly' for November has a splendid article on 'The Dissociated School' that every Parent-Teacher association member should read. I have a little play that can be used to teach the true spirit of Thanksgiving day."

Miss Rhoda Kaufman, department of public welfare, state capitol, Atlanta, Ga., has been untiring in her efforts to aid the P.-T. A. in its work. She would like to put a copy of Parent-Teacher and Family Service and Juvenile Court material into the hands of every Parent-Teacher association.

Write to Miss Kaufman and let her give you this valuable help.

William Bass Junior High Holds Meeting

There was a meeting of the executive board of the William A. Bass Parent-Teacher association Wednesday morning, October 31, at the new school house on Euclid avenue, Mrs. Kreigshaber, the president, presiding.

A constitution and by-laws were drafted, subject to change.

The first regular meeting of the William A. Bass Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 7, in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce.

Matters of interest to the school will be discussed. Professor Sutton will address the meeting.

Patrons of the following schools are urged to attend: Ormewood, Faith, John B. Gordon, Kirkwood, Grant, Edgewood, Inman Park, Moreland, Forrest, Highland, Greenwood.

Forrest Ave. Gives Halloween Carnival.

A large and well attended Halloween carnival was held at the Forrest Avenue school on Friday afternoon, November 2, which was sponsored by the grounds' committee of the Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Phil Cohen, chairman, and the teachers of the schools, assisted by mothers from each grade.

The carnival was opened with a grand march by the children of the school, who were all dressed in fancy dancing recitations, songs and a Halloween costumes. The prize which was offered for the prettiest girl's costume was awarded to Miss Vera Crowe, who was dressed in a fancy white crepe paper Halloween costure, beautifully decorated. The prize for the boy's most unique costume was awarded to Steve Bramblett, who was dressed as a black cat.

A splendid program was then given by the children, consisting of fancy comedy "back-face" dance in which the little folks had their hair covering their faces and false faces attached to the backs of their heads. This part of the program was especially enjoyed by the children.

A prize had been offered for the most artistically decorated booth, and this was won by the sixth grade, Miss Willie Clements, teacher. The color scheme was yellow and white and the decorations were chrysanthemums and varied colored balloons Yellow and white bonbons, also salted nuts in yellow cups, carried out the color scheme.

The prize offered to the booth earning the most money was won by "The Country Store." This booth was most attractively trimmed in orange and black and it was a genuine country store, selling everything from a pair of socks to a bunch of bananas. The first and fourth grades had this booth, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. J. Johnson, teachers.

Other attractive booths were the Japanese booth, the 5 and 10c store and the candy booth and cake booth Peanuts, popcorn, lemonade, ice cream and hot wienies were also sold

P.-T. A. Carnival Is Success.

On October 19 the Mt. Vernon Parent-Teacher association held a carnival. Although the weather was very inclement, by the determination of the carnival committee and cooperation of the public, the Parent Teacher association was benefited to the amount of $126 and everybody had a good time.

The "Old Maid's Convention" was given free, and among the most profitable features were the fish pond for the children, the country store, the wiener stand and candy and cake booth.

A doll contest closed at 9 o'clock and the following were winners of beautiful dolls: Little Miss Mary McWaters, S. O. Bradford, Frank Brewer, Mrs. Clint Jones. On October 26 the daddies' meeting was held. Quite a crowd was present. The welcome address was made by Mrs. R. L. Proctor, principal of the school.

A condensed report of the work of the Parent-Teacher association was read and, although only two years old, over a thousand dollars has passed through the treasury.

Brother Nichols, Baptist minister, was present and was made an honorary member.

After several good talks were made delightful refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

On Monday night, November 5, a free demonstration of the Keystone picture machine, which the school considers buying. All patrons are urged to be present.

Mrs. Wing to Speak At College Park Club.

Mrs. Newton Wing will speak on "Better Homes" at the regular meeting of the College Park Woman's club November 7 at 3 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton will project plans for a class in dressmaking.

Mrs. J. T. Gresham, chariman of home economics, is in charge of program.

Delegates' report on state convention and the report on club restaurant at Southeastern fair will be given.

Mrs. Dixon Barrett, musical chairman, will present Mrs. Bess Merril Smith, one of Atlanta's noted singers, who will render several songs. Mrs. Barrett accompanist.

Eighty Mothers Attend Meeting of East Point P.-T. A.

The East Point Church street Parent-Teacher association held the monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon with 80 mothers present.

Mrs. T. F. Guffin, the president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. S. N. Thompson was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Elsner.

Mrs. A. G. McDuffie and Mrs. Charles Owens, who were delegates to the Fifth district conference, gave a splended report from the conference meeting.

An attractive program was given by several of the different grades. First grade B. of which Miss Lela Hutcheson is teacher, won the $1 cash prize for the largest attendance of mothers

Reports from chairmen of committees were all good. The association is rapidly growing in both interest and membership.

Halloween Party At Hospital No. 48.

One of the most enjoyable and successful parties ever given the disabled veterans at Hospital No. 48 was the Halloween party on Wednesday evening.

Through special invitation of the commanding officer at the hospital, Colonel Kimbrough and his staff, accompanied by the wives of the officers were the guests and a dance was tendered them by the official family at the hospital.

While this party was in progress, the disabled veterans were enjoying a thoroughly interesting program in the little Red Cross hut under the direction of Miss Ella Lee Cobb of post No. 1 auxiliary of the American legion. All committees working at the hospital during the year joined hands in making this a gala occasion and all were represented by one or more members. The hut was beautifully decorated with flowers and autumn leaves; the ceilings and walls were festooned with Halloween decorations and the lights were softly shaded. Music was rendered by the twenty-second infantry band and the famous "Army Four" from Fort McPherson. Captain Boling of the fort was responsible for this successful portion of the program.

Edgewood P.-T .A. Will Entertain.

The Edgewood Parent-Teacher association will entertain with a daddies meeting Monday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock.

A splendid program has been arranged, and delightful refreshments will be served.

Peachtree Heights P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of Peachtree Heights school held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, November 2.

Different ways of raising money to perfect their plans for the year were discussed.

During the past month the pupils and teachers of the school have been interested in sanitation. Each child was asked to submit a chart on health. All of the charts were so good the judges had a hard time trying to decide which was the best. Prizes were awarded to the following pupils: Dorcas Hommon, of second grade; Amelia LaHatte, of third grade; Aline Timmons, of fourth grade; James Collins, of fifth grade; May Harrison, of sixth grade.

After the business meeting, tea and sandwiches were served by the following ladies: Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Langworthy, Mrs. Varner and Mrs. Wilkins.

Kindergarten Mothers Meet.

The Nellie Peters Black Free Kindergarten Mothers' club met in October with forty-two present. An interesting business meeting was followed by a most delightful social hour. Vocal and instrumental solos were rendered by Mrs. Baxter and Miss Hazel Dean. A stringed trio consisted of Misses Dean, Puckett and Allen. Miss Lambert and Miss Amaratos proved entertaining readers.

The social committee presided over the artistic tea table suggesting halloween, where delicious tea and sandwiches were served. The auditorium was decorated in Halloween figures.

This kindergarten is a memorial to the beloved founder of free kindergartens and bears her name, and was the former property of the Atlanta Free Kindergarten association, who presented the building and equipment to the board of education. It now serves as the kindergarten to Luckie Street school. The building is surrounded by a lovely playground, consisting of three and one-half acres.

Benefit Bridge At Ansley Roof.

There will be a benefit bridge party Wednesday, November 7, at 3 o'clock at Ansley roof garden. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded, also a prize for each table. Bring cards and pencils.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, of East Lake, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Second District Sets Precedent; Founds Scholarship at A. & M.

Camilla, Ga., November 3.—In voting to establish a scholarship for a worthy girl in the district Agricultural and Mechanical school at Tifton, the women's clubs of the second district, meeting in annual convention at Camilla, Tuesday, October 29, set another precedent which, it is predicted, other districts will speedily follow. This measure was carried by a large majority of the accredited delegates and a large number of the visiting club members expressed themselves as favoring it. This scholarship is to be named in honor of Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, in appreciation of the inestimable services rendered by her in her many years of service to the federation.

Fall Meeting a New Idea.

The enthusiastic meeting at Camilla proved the wisdom of the second district clubs when they voted at the Albany convention last April to change from spring to fall for the conventions. This was one of the most inspiring district meetings ever held in the second district, since there were no club reports to be heard, and every district chairman present had ample time to present her plans for the coming year, and the president could present messages and plans from the state convention at Rome last week while they are fresh. It is believed that this meeting coming early in the club year instead of at the close, as heretofore, will be the means of bringing clubs closer to each other and to chairmen and officers in the year's work, and in helping and inspiring the clubs to greater and more effective plans for the coming year at a time when the inspiration thus acquired may be put into immediate use.

Twenty-six accredited delegates from seventeen of the twenty-one clubs in the district and fifty-nine visiting club women from the various clubs enjoyed the lavish hospitality of the Camilla Music Study club and the city of Camilla on Tuesday. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the municipal auditorium, which had been completely given over for the day by the city authorities to the club women. The lobby, hallways, and stage where the presiding officers, Mrs. Leon Perry, president of the hostess club, and Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, district president, with others on the program sat, were beautifully decorated with magnificent ferns and palms and lovely baskets and vases of roses and dahlias. The music for the day was furnished by the Camilla Music club and was in every instance lovely and appropriate and exquisitely rendered. This feature in itself was well worth the trip to Camilla.

Morning's Procedure.

Immediately after the call to order by Mrs. Leon Perry, president of the hostess club, an invocation was offered by Mrs. F. L. Lewis, of Camilla. Then Mrs. Perry extended a very cordial welcome to the clubs of the district in behalf of her club and the city of Camilla, to which Mrs. Heinsohn in her own charming manner responded for the visiting club women.

The Music Study club rendered a lovely chorus, "Sunset," which was a treat to music student and lover and to casual listener alike. They responded to encore with another equally beautiful selection.

Mrs. R. L. McKinnon, of Boston, was presented as state chairman of junior work, but stated that she had just resigned that office. A message from Mrs. Peterson, of Tifton, of love and greeting and regret at this, her very first absence from a district meeting, was given by Mrs. Heinsohn.

Mrs. Guy Cole, of Albany, secretary pro tem., read the minutes of the Albany convention, which were approved.

President's Address.

In her report of her work since last meeting, Mrs. Heinsohn, after expressing her appreciation of the honor accorded her in serving in this capacity, strongly urged a district consciousness, a unity of effort and thought throughout the district. Cooperation is one of the greatest essentials, and in proof of this statement, Mrs. Heinsohn cited some regrettable results of lack of this very thing. Cooperation between women's clubs and men's organizations is to be earnestly desired for. "Only in the efforts of men's and women's clubs, united in spirit and effort, can the best results be obtained." Neither working separately can do all it would, but working together they can do anything. The president expressed her gratification at the splendid report she was able to give at Rome of the year's work in the district. She especially urged the raising of the pledged subscriptions to the general headquarters fund, the completion of the Ella F. White endowment, which was to be paid by 25-cent per capita contribution for three years, and should have been completed two years ago, and a larger use of the state federation year book. The recommendations of Mrs. Hayes, retiring state president, at the Rome convention were presented.

In closing Mrs. Heinsohn made five recommendations of her own to the district, every one of which was passed on favorably by the body, as follows: First, that all dues, district, state, and general federation, be sent to the district treasurer, she in turn to send the right amounts on to the state treasurer, thus simplifying bookkeeping; second, that all Tallulah Falls school funds be sent to the district Tallulah chairman, she to apportion it to the different funds, maintenance, endowment, and Greater Tallulah, to obviate the confusion of the present system; third, that the district approve the plan of Mrs. Pettey, state chairman of friendly relations with ex-service men, that the second district mother the third ward at the Augusta hospital for ex-service men during the month of February, as part of the plan for the twelve districts to do this during the twelve months of the year; fourth, that the chairman of literature and library extension and her committee arrange and secure and furnish material for sets of programs along departmental and divisional lines for the use of any and all clubs desiring them; fifth, that the second district establish a loan scholarship at the second district A. & M. school at Tifton, to be used by some worthy girl who shall meet the requirements to be worked out later.

During the discussion of this fifth recommendation, Mr. S. L. Lewis, president of the Tifton A. and M. school, sketched the history of the entire movement and of the Tifton school in particular, pointing out the advantages offered the country boy and girl who are the preferred students. He urged also encouragement for the boy and girl whose parents are able to send them but are ignorant of the school's opportunities. Mr. Starr, of the Coastal Plains Experiment Station, commended the A. and M. school highly and presented the idea of the experiment station for consideration and encouragement of its use in the district. Several members spoke to the recommendation also. The secretary, Mrs. Cole, read a letter of regret from Mrs. A. P. Brantley, new state president, on her inability to attend the convention, which she had promised to address. Miss Mary Bennet Cox, of Camilla, delighted the audience with two lovely vocal selections.

Mrs. Heinsohn brought a message from Mrs. W. R. Johnston, of Sylvester, chairman of fine arts, who was unable to attend on account of serious illness in her family—a message urging the clubs to book, through her, the exhibits of fine arts and pottery available at small cost through the general federation. In behalf of the music department, the chairmanship of which is to be supplied, the president urged the clubs to do all they can to encourage and standardize music in the schools, suggesting junior music clubs as a means for cultivation of love of good music in the coming generation, and community services on all special occasions, using combined church choirs as aids to music appreciation in the general public. Mrs. J. M. Patterson, of Putney, chairman of literature and library extension, was unable to be present, due to the serious illness of her husband.

Delightful Luncheon.

During the noon intermission the ladies of the hostess club served a delicious luncheon, attractive to the eye and palate. The president of the U. D. C. chapter extended at this time a most cordial welcome to the visitors. The citizenry of Camilla was well represented throughout the day, outnumbering the visitors. Every one vied with the other in doing everything possible to make the day lovely and pleasant in every respect. It is hard to find words to voice fitting appreciation of the cordial hospitality extended to the district by this delightful little city.

Mrs. J. D. Jeffords, of Sylvester, chairman of public welfare and child welfare, outlined briefly her plans for this work and besought the cooperation of all in alleviating the pitiful conditions to be found all too frequently in both these departments.

Mrs. W. D. Hargrave, of Thomasville, was presented as the new chairman of social and industrial conditions.

Mrs. W. H. Westberry, of Sylvester, treasurer, reported receipts of $45.43, disbursements $28.16, balance on hand $17.27. As chairman of credentials she reported 17 of the 21 clubs represented by 26 delegates, and 59 out-of-town visitors.

Two New Officers Elected.

The nominating committee, of which Mrs. R. L. McKinnon, of Boston, was chairman, offered the names of Mrs. J. A. Horne, of Boston, and Mrs. A. E. Crow, of Camilla, to fill the offices of vice president and recording secretary, respectively. These were unanimously elected.

Mrs. J. C. Knapp, of Moultrie, chairman for Tallulah Falls school, ably presented the school in its wonderful opportunity for the women of the clubs of Georgia to help the helpless mountain boys and girls. Maintenance and extension plans for the school must be carried on. Tallulah is now in better shape than ever before, but aid must be continued, else it will go backward. Mrs. Knapp urged a definite way and time for raising a definite amount for Tallulah and told of some splendid ways to raise money. Some of these will appear soon in the club page.

Mrs. J. M. Royal, of Chula, chairman of press and publicity, presented her department as the mucilage that could and should bind the district together in the district consciousness and unity of thought and effort urged by the president in her address—provided all the clubs would help to apply the mucilage. Since it is "our club page" and "our work," and does not belong to any particular one, "we" must send reports and articles and ideas and then read it. A special plea was made for subscribers to the number of fifty to secure the special rate offered by The Albany Herald for the Saturday issue.

Mrs. C. E. Gaulden, of Camilla, rendered a beautiful "Polonaise," by McDowell, on the piano.

Mrs. J. A. Horne, chairman of citizenship, urged a close study of citizenship as given in the bulletin issued by the University of Georgia, which can be secured from Dr. Woofter, Athens, Ga., at a cost of 25 cents. As a second aim, all clubs are asked to see that their members and their families as well shall be 100 per cent registered and vote.

Mrs. G. T. Cole, of Moultrie, was presented as the new chairman of civics and community service and offered her aid and cooperation wherever possible.

The president asked that all clubs write Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany, chairman of legislation, about this department.

Mrs. W. H. McCartney, of Tifton, expressed her appreciation of the fact that the second district had raised its full quota of $250 on the home economics scholarship fund last spring, while all the rest of the state had raised only $550. Mrs. McCartney urged the following up of the Ladies' Home Journal campaign, which is offered again next year, at a profit to the clubs of 50 cents per subscription, and of the Georgia products dinner to raise the second's $250 quota for 1924.

Mrs. W. D. Hargrave, of Thomasville, chairman of place committee, extended the invitation of the Thomasville Woman's club and Garden Study club to hold the 1924 convention in that city. This invitation was accepted by a rising vote.

Mrs. G. A. McArthur, of Albany, chairman of the resolutions committee, presented resolutions of thanks and appreciation to club and city of Camilla, musicians and speakers of the day, to Mrs. Heinsohn for her faithful work, and that the A. and M. scholarship be named for Mrs. Peterson. Adjournment immediately followed.

Ladies' Class Gives Halloween Party.

The ladies' Bible class of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church entertained at a Halloween party on Monday, October 29, from 8 to 11 p. m. Mrs. J. T. Lewis, the assistant teacher of the class, was chairman of the entertainment committee. About 100 guests were present.

Griffin Woman's Club Outlines Aims And Its Club Interests

Mrs. H. P. Stuckey, president of the Griffin Woman's club, presided at the monthly meeting held at the Grantland Memorial Parish house. The aims and interests of the club were outlined by the president. The Tallulah Falls Industrial school and the great work accomplished there was foremost in the plans. Then our own scholarship, given yearly to some girl of our own high school; library extension, the general forestry program, and community betterment and civic progress all being included.

Mrs. C. B. Thomas, chairman of the fair booth, reported $335 to our credit on the clubhouse.

Mrs. Ralph Jones, chairman of the child welfare department, announced the coming of the healthmobile, with its trained nurses and thorough equipment for the examination of all children on November 8.

After the routine of business the program was turned over to Mrs. L. C. Warren, sponsor of the program of original compositions, literary and musical.

A bright, snappy song, "Work," was sung by four high school girls and these prospective club builders were accorded the appreciation they richly deserved.

The next number comprising a humorous poem and some real jokes already accepted by best periodicals was read by Mrs. E. H. Tucker in a manner appreciated by the hearers, for to read jokes so they are appreciated is quite an art.

The next number was acclaimed unusual, especially due to the exquisite rendition, which was the song "I Love You," words and music by the same author, and sung by Mrs. Porter Mason, with an exquisite violin obbligato by Miss Mary Nichols, accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Warren at the piano.

Two exquisite poems of beauty and tenderness, by Mrs. W. H. Wheaton, were read by Mrs. Warren, after which she gave a reading of the story, "Who's Guilty?" her own composition, as the closing number.

The rapt attention of the audience and the expressions of genuine appreciation should prove an impetus to every member to give always her best.

Woman's Day To Be of Interest To Clubwomen

Valdosta, Ga., November 3.—Woman's day, Thursday, November 8, at the Georgia-Florida Educational fair, to be held in Valdosta November 5-10, promises to be a most brilliant occasion, centering the interest and attention of clubwomen in all parts of Georgia and Florida. The program for the "speaking hour" holds a glittering array of speakers from state executive circles of both Georgia and Florida, the Georgia and Florida and National Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Valdes hotel will be headquarters for the visitors and at 10 o'clock on the morning of the big day a great parade will be staged, beginning at the hotel and will continue through a number of principal streets of the city to the fair grounds. Each car in the parade will be entered and decorated by some one of the various organizations in the city, and many other interesting features will make up the long column which will be headed by the Royal Scotch Highlanders' band.

The exercises will begin promptly at 11 o'clock in the grandstand and, figuratively speaking, Georgia and Florida will shake hands in a program of outstanding interest, featuring the governors of the two states and officers of the general as well as of both Georgia and Florida federations of women's clubs, Governor Clifford M. Walker, of Georgia, will extend official greeting to Governor Carey A. Hardee, of Florida, who will respond in fitting terms.

From the realm of women's clubdom will come bright, particular stars, who will speak on appropriate subjects. These speakers will include Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Florida, first vice president of the general federation and who has been indorsed by the federation of her state as a candidate for president general; Mrs. J. E. Hayes, retiring president of the Georgia federation and recording secretary of the general federation; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, the newly elected president of the Georgia federation, and Miss Elizabeth Skinner, president of the Florida federation. Each of these distinguished visitors will make addresses, discussing subjects of interest to every man and woman in these two states, and it is certain that no more brilliant program was ever offered for a similar occasion.

At 1 o'clock the guests of honor and visiting clubwomen will be entertained at luncheon in the Woman's building, giving all an opportunity of meeting the guests of honor in an informal way.

In the afternoon the sport of kings and queens will claim the attention of all lovers of horses. A splendid racing card will be staged at this time, with some of the most celebrated racers of southern turfdom seeking the favor of the distinguished visitors. Before and during the races a splendid program of music will be rendered by Roy D. Smith's Royal Scotch Highlanders' band, one of the nation's really celebrated musical organizations.

Following this there will be an opportunity for a trip through "Pleasureland Trail," where modern riding devices and other high-class amusements will be conducted by the various women's organizations of Valdosta.

Of chief interest on the evening program will be the pageant depicting epochal events in the history of woman from the early ages to the present day. This will be presented on a gigantic scale by scores of persons who have been trained for weeks to give the story its correct interpretation. The costumes will be appropriate to the periods represented and a special musical score has been arranged for this pageant. A display of fireworks, especially arranged, will bring the big day's program to a brilliant close.

The Wymodausis club, of Valdosta, will keep open house during the day and a most cordial invitation is extended to all clubwomen and others to come and enjoy this splendid program.

Vice President of Sixth District



Miss Lucile Akin, of Jenkinsburg, Ga., vice president of the sixth district Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, who enjoys the honor of being the youngest vice president in the state. She is prominent in club activities and has proven to be a great leader. Her district, of which Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, is president, won the "gavel of honor," so much sought after by the twelve districts of the Georgia state executives as a great mark of distinctive leadership.

Work in the Sixth District Has Been Through Rural Schools

Miss Lucile Akin, of Jenkinsburg, Ga., vice president of the sixth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is the youngest vice president in the state and is very prominent in club work. Her district won the "gavel of honor," which was awarded at the Rome convention. Miss Akin has been an active and acknowledged leader in club work. In the following article she tells of the extension work in the sixth district, which has been promoted through rural schools:

"Club extension in the sixth district has been through the rural schools. Some clubs have only ten members, but when you once get a band of women in the country to working for their children, there's nothing that they can't accomplish. It matters not that they have no speakers or libraries, they have that love which will sacrifice everything in order to gain better things.

"When one thinks that you can't get enough women to organize a club, you are all wrong. Even if Rome wasn't built in a day, a club can be organized if you get one woman interested. Why? It is as a stone thrown into water; the waves go out to the furthest edge of the pond. A woman interested will talk and others will talk. Of course, we know that talking without carrying out some of the plans will do no good. But first you have folks talking and thinking a thing, then put them to work.

"You do not have to wait always for a community to want you. Some folks will never realize they need a thing unless you go and point out specific causes why they should organize. And a club in the small community is as a child. It must be gradually led and taught. One cannot start out on general federation headquarters when organizing a club in the rural section. Let them see the good that the club will do them, and then go into the bigger things. This does not mean one should leave out the big things, but let the club help work out its own relationship, rather than giving it as theory.

"The one great worry the small club has is keeping up the interest with good programs. And it is very difficult to find a set of programs for every month in the year suitable for a country club. The following list has been made up from different sources. Books can be secured with small expense from the Georgia library commission."

Miss Akin, who is also president of the Butts County Federation, has prepared the following programs:

October—Child welfare. Roll call. Schoolhouse: Sanitation, pure water, fresh air. Health habits. Humorous reading: "Castor Oil," by Edgar A. Guest; "Bud Discusses Cleanliness," by Edgar A. Guest. Current events or parliamentary drill. Music.

November—Forestry. Roll call. Names of trees. Needs and preservation of forest. Plans for Arbor day. Reading: "The Forest Hymn," by William Cullen Bryant; the opening lines of "Evangeline," by Longfellow; "The Old Tree;" "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer; "The Call of the Woods," by Edgar A. Guest. Music.

December—Flower-making. Painting grasses. Wax work. Enamel work.

January—Parliamentary law. Drill on parliamentary terms. Committees. Reports. Motions. Reading: "Committee Meetings," by Edgar A. Guest.

February—Sewing. Response to roll call. What you may use. Material: Wool, cotton, silk, linen. Selection: From economic standpoint; from hygienic standpoint; from aesthetic standpoint. Care and maintenance of clothing: Storage, cleaning and pressing, repair, dyes and dyeing; remodeling. Reading: "Pa and the Monthly Bills," by Edgar A. Guest.

March—Clean-up. Roll call. New ideas for cleaning. The dress for cleaning; a good mop; the eyes of the house—the window. Flowers—Plan exchange. Current events or parliamentary drill. Reading: "The Joys of Home," by Edgar A. Guest.

April—Citizenship. Response to roll call—Facts concerning citizenship. By what process does a woman become a voting citizen? Civil rights of women in Georgia. Current events or parliamentary drill. Reading: "A Patriotic Creed," by Edgar A. Guest." Music.

May—Canning. Response to roll call—Fruit or vegetables. Utensils needed; methods; storage of cans. Current events or parliamentary drill. Reading.

June—State and county program. Humorous reading; current events; music.

July—On the Fourth, program for community. A pageant or play.

August—Community picnic.

September—Business meeting.

Otto Kahn Has Been Honored As Patron of Arts

Otto H. Kahn, who came to America thirty years ago, married an American woman, and is one of the foremost bankers in the country. He has been honored by England, France, Italy, Spain and Belgium as America's great patron of arts.

In the following statement, taken from the current issue of Success, Mr. Kahn makes the following statement. "Art is red-blooded and of the people." He is convinced that America will become the art center of the world and states that American energy, enterprise, vision and daring have astonished the old world.

"Art is not 'high-brow' stuff. It is a red-blooded, democratic thing. General Pershing knew what he was about when, in the midst of the gravest preoccupations, he took steps to encourage singing and band-playing among the men of the American expeditionary force. So did the great Napoleon know what he was about when, in the field, engaged in a critical campaign, he turned his thoughts to making provision for fostering art in France. It is a significant thing that recently the labor unions of New York voted favorably upon the proposition to inaugurate a movement for the creation of a people's theater.

"To acquire appreciation and understanding of art is to acquire true enrichment. For wealth is only in part a matter of dollars and cents. The occupant of a gallery seat, who has paid twenty-five cents admission to a concert, will be far richer that evening, if he has brought with him love and enthusiasm for art than the men or women in a box at the Metropolitan opera if, blase and indifferent, they sit yawning or chattering.

"The poor man in a crowded tenement, who feels moved and stirred in reading a fine book, will be far richer at the time than the man or woman sitting in dullness in a gorgeous mansion."

East Point Woman's Club.

The monthly business meeting of the club was held last Friday afternoon in the Masonic temple, Mrs. G. C. Christian, the president, presided.

Encouraging reports from the committees were read, and the following chairmen were named: Ways and means, Mrs. Fred Couch; membership, Mrs. Ed L. Humphreys; civics, Mrs. W. C. Carroll and Mrs. S. W. Ramsey; social, Mrs. Jack Kelt; refreshment, Mrs. G. T. Mitchell and Mrs. John Christian; benevolence, Mrs. A. G. McDuffie; press, Miss Emma Harrison.

It was moved and carried that the club hold a bazar in December, and plans for other ways of making money are being formulated. A drawing for the new clubhouse was shown, and 12 new members were received.

In the future the club will meet in the Odd Fellows' hall, until the new clubhouse is built.

Mrs. Judd Announces Official Route for the Los Angeles Biennial

The Georgia state chairman of transportation, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, has selected the Santa Fe railway system as the official route from Kansas City to Los Angeles, via Grand Canyon, National park and numerous other points of interest, when making the trip to the convention in Los Angeles, June, 1924.

It is very probable that a special train will be made up for this occasion, but in order to make this a certainty, Mrs. Judd is extending invitations to chairmen of transportation in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississsippi to join in this routing, party concentrating at some convenient point, and Tennessee has already accepted. This special train will be De Luxe in every particular, with all-steel standard Pullman equipment, including full observation chair car, with seating capacity for sixty people; in fact, this train will be an exact replica of the Santa Fe famous California Limited. Competent escort will be furnished to handle all details of trip.

Local chairmen of transportation are being appointed in various Georgia cities, and are being assigned territory in vicinity of their homes. These chairmen of transportation and others will be sent illustrated literature covering points of interest to be seen, and other information relative to trip upon request.

Mrs. Judd desires to have it understood that the specially reduced summer railroad fare which will be in effect at the time of our convention is open to anyone who desires to join us, particularly school teachers who may contemplate making trip to the University of California. They will be welcome.

Mrs. McWhorter, the national chairman of transportation, has requested Mrs. Judd to bring to the attention of those who expect to make side trip to Alaska the importance of making their desires known as early as possible, as it is evident that space for this trip will be in great demand.

The return trip from the convention is being left largely up to the individual, as it is possible that some may desire to return via Salt Lake City for side trip to Yellowstone Park, thence to Colorado Springs, Denver and Chicago, thence back to Atlanta, while others may desire to return via the northwest, thence via Canadian Pacific east through Lake Louise, Banff, through Chicago to Atlanta. The rate returning via the northwest will be higher than rate returning through Salt Lake City. Complete information relative to this feature will be supplied upon request. Mrs. Judd will be glad to hear from those interested.

White Plains Civic League Hostess To County Federation

Greene County Federation of Women's Clubs met at White Plains' new school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, where an interesting and instructive program was rendered, after business session, by the hostess club, White Plains Civic league.

After the program was completed the visitors and hostess club members were invited to the splendid library and club room where delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Estelle Colclough is president of the league and Mrs. T. R. Edwards is secretary pro tem.

Book Week Will Be Observed.

Motion Picture Book week has been set for November 11-17. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president Atlanta better films committee, urges all better films organizations to prepare in advance and observe this movement consistently.

In 1922 much interest was displayed in the observance of book week, and the fact that such a permanent movement would be popular was proven. Many highly entertaining book films can be secured by requests to local theater managers and exhibitors.

The observance of book week will not only be of educational value to those witnessing the screened productions, but will at the same time stimulate a taste for more and better literature.

Some of the most desirable book films to be had are as follows: "The Flirt" and "Penrod," by Booth Tarkington; "The Prince and the Pauper," Mark Twain; "Our Mutual Friend" and "David Copperfield," Charles Dickens; "The Village Blacksmith," Longfellow; "The Spoilers," Rex Beach; "Rupert of Hentzau," Anthony Hope; "Robin Hood," also "Richard the Lion-Hearted," from Scott's "The Talisman;" "Main Street," Sinclair Lewis, and "Scaramouche," Rafael Sabatini; "If Winter Comes," "Fury," "Java Head" and "The Famous Mrs. Fair." A complete list would comprise about eighty titles.

Kirkwood Civic Club Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Kirkwood Civic league will be held in the school building on Kirkwood road Tuesday afternoon, November 6, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as an important matter may come up to be acted upon.

Mrs. W. E. Saunders will give a report of the state convention of federated women, which recently convened at Rome. The department of American citizenship will have charge of the program, Mrs. A. I. Branham, chairman.

The league meetings are open to visitors who are always welcome.

Woman's Club Holds Flower Exhibit.

The Lawrenceville Woman's club held its third annual chrysanthemum show Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse at 3:30 o'clock. All residents of the city were eligible to compete for the prizes, whether members of the club or not.

Contestants were allowed to enter only six chrysanthemums of a kind, but were allowed to display as many kinds as they had. Mrs. John Houston won the three prizes offered by the club. A large crowd attended the exhibit.

Miss Baxter and Her Chairmen Submit Splendid Yearly Reports

Miss Alice Baxter, state chairman of forestry for the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, makes a brief but interesting report on the work she has conducted, with other reports from the district chairmen.

Miss Baxter says: "The federation has done progressive work for forestry since the last convention and I am satisfied that, while nine districts have sent in reports these reports do not cover the work really done for forestry, by the clubs, because the clubs do not report to their chairmen or to their district presidents.

"Mrs. Lillian Conway, representing United States forestry department, has lectured in a number of districts. Mrs. Albert Thornton, for the Georgia Forestry association, has also spoken on forestry. In some districts this subject has been carried to every club.

"A chairman I give below the reports sent to me by the district presidents and trust that later reports from the second, fifth and sixth districts may come in and receive publication.

"We cannot do better than adopt the line of work now proposed by the Georgia State Forestry association, and cooperate with this organization, which itself cooperates with the Southern Forestry association. The latter is linked with the American Forestry association and the whole looks to the National Department of Forestry at Washington."

First District Report.

Mrs. T. M. Purcell, president of the first district, says:

"I've appointed Mrs. Bonnie Dixon, Girard, president Burke County Federation, as chairman of forestry for the first district.

"There have been a great many trees planted in our district. One beautiful thing was done in Savannah; palms planted all along on the new highway out to Tybee, and soon it will be a thing of beauty. If I can find out more I surely will report to you."

The third district president, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, reports:

"Ashburn Woman's club planted trees and shrubs on school grounds and along national highway.

"Cuthbert Woman's club planted 125 rose bushes in one cemetery and added a formal planting of shrubbery to another.

"Reynolds Woman's club planted a hedge of crepe myrtle and shrubs on either side of driveway through cemetery. Planted pines and weeping willows on driveway to cemetery.

"Vienna Woman's club planted rose bushes and vines on driveway, also trees and crepe myrtles on playground.

"Byronville School Improvement club planted trees. Unadilla Woman's club cared for memorial trees already planted in Memorial park."

Mrs. Rhodes Brown, president of the fourth district says:

"Each member of the district through her club has been asked to plant trees near her home as well as shrubs, also to hold a restraining hand on our city fathers who sometimes ruthlessly cut down all trees in the business section.

"School grounds have been beautifully cared for and ornamented with trees, flowers and shrubs. Much publicity has been given the work through the press. Am sorry we have no report on public programs of fire protection."

The seventh district president, Mrs. W. C. Martin writes:

"An address on forestry, illustrated with slides, by Mrs. Lillian Conway, of the U. S. forestry service, was sponsored by the Dalton Woman's club.

"Talks on fire prevention and forestry were given in many schools. Arbor day was generally observed and four community Christmas trees were had by clubs. Many memorial trees were planted. Tallapoosa club planted 72 trees and dedicated them to war heroes. Dallas club planted rows of water oaks and other clubs planted 200 crepe myrtle and dogwood trees."

Eighth District Report.

Mrs. Leila Felker Lewis, eighth district president, says:

"My district has been very much awake on forestry this past year. Doubtless you have heard from Mrs. A. L. Supples, Covington, Ga., ere this, as she sent out a splendid questionnaire. Many of our clubs had Mrs. Conway to lecture, visits from Mr. Stone, etc. Many trees and very much shrubbery planted throughout district. Towns on Bankhead highway have planted memorial trees."

Report of natural resources made by Mrs. A. L. Fricks, chairman of the ninth district, is as follows:

"Your chairman has been providentially hindered in her work, but has personally presented the need of conserving our forests and other natural resources before the following organizations:

"The Stephens County Federation, the Toccoa Woman's club, the Toccoa Literary club, the Toccoa High school and the monthly meeting of the Stephens county school teachers. She is glad to tell you of more and more interest being shown in natural resources, and while only a few reports have been sent her, these reports represent the splendid work being done throughout the district.

"Winder Woman's club has 15 members who belong to the forestry association. The club members are planting crepe myrtle trees along the sidewalks. An interesting and instructive program on trees was given in February. Nacoochee Woman's club has planted six pieces of shrubbery, four trees, distributed flower seeds to homes and held program on study of birds.

"Duluth Civic Improvement club has planted around the homes and along the highways, shrubbery and flowers and more than 200 trees. Lula Woman's club has held splendid programs on forestry in the club and in the school. Martin Woman's club has planted 107 trees, $200 worth of shrubbery, $48 worth of grass seed and paid $10 for work on Railroad park. Stephens County Federation held a program on forestry and voted to aid the conservation of holly. Toccoa Woman's club has planted flowers and shrubbery on the courthouse ground and around the club house.

"One club member has planted 300 cuttings of shrubbery, 200 cuttings of box wood, transplanted 75 box wood, transplanted 50 laurels, transplanted 50 rhododendrons."

The Woman's club, of Lawrenceville, Ga., submits the following report on forestry and natural resources:

"We are doing what we can to spread the gospel of conservation of trees, shrubs, wild flowers, birds, minerals, etc. A program on forestry was given in January.

"Our president, Mrs. George K. Bagwell, is doing a great work in forestry, not only in the club, but over the country. A great many trees have been planted. During "garden week" it has been planned to observe a study of birds and wild flowers."

Mrs. Fricks' Report.

Natural resources, ninth district woman's club, Mrs. A. L. Fricks, chairman, says:

"The Young Matrons' Federated Club, of Winder, submits the following report on forestry and natural resources:

"We are glad to report that literature on "How to Conserve and Protect Our Timber Resources" and forestry programs were sent to 16 schools in the rural districts. Programs were observed in practically all schools. Several honor trees were planted by schools.

"A fitting program on Arbor day was observed by the club and the planting of crepe myrtle trees at the graves of deceased members of the club. A splendid program given on forestry at Barrow county courthouse and a beautiful water oak was planted on the courthouse grounds, attended by a large crowd.

"The preservation of the dogwood and holly trees has been stressed by the members of this club. A number of crepe myrtle, dogwood and several hundred shrubbery plants have been planted by club members. A forestry program with the planting of two trees by the Winder High school societies. Many magazines and leaflets from the American Trees association has been distributed by this club throughout the rural sections. Two dollars and fifty cents in gold was given to a young boy in the rural school for havin gexhibited the best arteraft work in the county."

Mrs. E. R. Hines, president of the tenth district reports:

"We have stressed forestry planting and conservation in every one of the 12 counties. Have had programs in every club. We observe Bird and Arbor day in every club in the district every year and in cooperation with the schools—so we reach the children. In Baldwin, the Milledgeville Woman's Club had the young women from Washington city to visit and stay two days. She spoke to the woman's club, Kiwanis, school and met with Farmers' club. Said it was the best meeting she had had in Georgia—sent much literature. To all concerned did lots of good. We sent out notices to clubs to urge their representatives to support bill, but the notice was not sent to us early enough. The legislature voted before we got word to clubs. We are doing all we can to help."

Eleventh District Report.

Mrs. D. Darley Smith, eleventh district president, writes:

"Mrs. Lillian Conway, of the U. S. department of forestry, visited and lectured to the clubs at Brunswick, Valdosta, Waycross, Quitman and gave sound reasons why we should conserve the forests now. Hazelhurst club gives prizes for best work in this line on the school. Two thousand and seven trees and plants reported planted by the clubs of this district. Wymodausis club (Valdosta) holds membership in State Forestry association."

Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, president of the twelfth district, reports:

"A number of programs on forestry have been given by the clubs of the district. Special stress has been laid upon the preservation of the dogwood and holly trees.

"Trees have been planted on roadways, streets and school yards, as well as in private yards. Letters were written to all club presidents urging that they write legislators about forestry bill. Some of them complied, but the bill was lost. It seemed impossible to make the last legislature see anything."

Mrs. Read Issues Publicity Pointers.

The importance of publicity and plans to promote it in women's club circles were discussed at length at the Montana state convention of Women's clubs held recently at Anaconda. Warren B. Davis, city editor of The Anaconda Standard—in a paper on "Preparing Club News for Newspapers"—gave this advice:

"Write the most important facts first.

"Use good English and short sentences.

"Be accurate in statements.

"Be sure that all names are spelled correctly and that initials are given with each.

"Write on one side of the paper, and use a typewriter. . . .

"A quick perusal of the usual manuscript prepared by the untrained writer is that it is in no way comes up to the newspaper standard; frequently there isn't the slightest suggestion of news about it and the usual request, 'I would like to have this appear just as it is written' cannot be granted."

Summing up his rules of writing acceptably, Mr. Davis told the club women: "If you are reporting an election, begin with the president. If you are dealing with a death, kill Jones in the first sentence; and follow the copy reader's suggestion, to 'cut out the mush.'"—Mrs. Lessie S. Read.

Civic League Meets In St. Mary's.

At a call meeting of the Civic league, Wednesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. G. R. Thigpen; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Bachlott; secretary, Miss Brownson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. R. Briggs; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Smith. A balance in the treasury of $9.37 was reported, the clear profits of the Civic league booth at the county fair were $7.52.

The president spoke earnestly of the great need of helping and cooperating with the school, and also raising money to be used in this connection. A letter from the Consolidated Woman's club, at Valdosta, in regard to the "educational fair," asking for a representative from this place, was read, but no delegate will be able to attend.

A special committee on funds was nominated to raise funds for honoring Mrs. H. B. Wey and Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, who have both been very active in securing rooms for young ladies at the University of Georgia, was highly indorsed. A questionnaire from Mrs. C. M. Jerome, of Atlanta, in regard to the number of interesting art collections and the kind of work being done by the Civic league of this place, was read. State federation dues were brought up to be discussed later. A finance committee, composed of Mrs. W. S. Yates, and Mrs. Walter Lang, to assist and cooperate with the Parent-Teacher association was elected.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tally, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Couey, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

Georgia's Forestry Problem

Dear Chapter Regent and Members:

One of the biggest problems before the world today, and what is more vital to us, before the state of Georgia, is the rapidly diminishing supply of timber. Statistics show that Georgia's supply is being rapidly depleted and that no definite steps are being taken to preserve what is left or to grow timber for future use.

There are a few interested men and women in the state who are giving of their time and energy to arouse public sentiment to the necessity for such action. These good folks are organized as the Georgia Forestry association and they need the support of every loyal Georgian.

The subject of forestry is primarily a matter of education. We have always had a plenty and have used it prodigally, and until it is forcibly called to our attention, we can't see the very evident fact that before so very many years we will be without timber for its many uses. And this subject of education is work for women and women's organizations.

As members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, descendants of these pioneers who braved the hardships and dangers of the wilds to establish the beginnings of this great country of ours, let us rise to the call of duty, and help in this most worthy cause.

Your forestry committee is sending a few suggestions for chapter work for the year. Please have a strong committee for this work and each one of you help in every way possible.

We are also sending you the program of the Georgia Forestry association kindly furnished by Mr. Stone, president of the association, and ask that you follow this as nearly as possible.

Please have this letter, the suggestions of the forestry committee, the program of the Georgia Forestry association, and the enclosed facts about Georgia forest condition read at chapter meetings. We suggest that your forestry committee use them as forestry programs at chapter meetings.

Yours in the interest of forestry,

Forestry committee of Georgia D. A. R., Mrs. D. B. Small, chairman, Valdosta; Mrs. Jas. P. Wood, Savannah; Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele; Mrs. H. L. Jarvis, Dalton; Mrs. R. P. Spencer, Columbus; Mrs. W. C. Twitty, Pelham; Mrs. Porter Walker, Dalton; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Griffin.

Valdosta, Ga., October 25, 1923.

Forestry Program of Forestry Committee, Georgia D. A. R.

1. A strong and interested forestry committee in each chapter.
2. A forestry program at each chapter meeting.
3. Let the public know that you have a forestry committee, and that you are working in the interest of and for the advancement of forestry in the state.
4. Ask your local papers to print articles about forestry, and ask that they say that these articles are used by request of the forestry committee of your chapter.

Use it this way:

Program of Georgia Forestry association.

Facts about Georgia's forest condition.

Try to have a forestry article in your local paper once a week.

If you need help in getting material for these articles, write to your state chairman, Mrs. D. B. Small, Valdosta.

4. Celebrate Arbor day. Strive to make it a community day in city and county. Arbor day in Georgia is observed the first Friday in December. Write your state chairman for further information.
5. Show slides on forestry. Write to your state chairman of patriotic lectures and lantern slides, Mrs. Almon Williams, Fort Valley, for list of slides and lectures.
6. Study legislation of different states on forestry.
7. Help better the condition of your city trees.

Send to department of agriculture of United States for:

Farmers' Bulletin, 1208, "Trees for Town and City Planting."

Farmers' Bulletin, 1209, "Planting and care of City Trees."

Try to have your city council appoint a city planting commission as outlined in Bulletin 1209. Ask that a member of your forestry committee be on this commission.

8. Study your native trees and use them freely.
9. Study forestry conditions and use your influence at all times, for the betterment of these.
10. Be sure to send one or more delegates from your chapter to the southern forestry congress in Savannah, January 28, 29, 30, 1924.
11. Keep an accurate record of all forestry work, and report to state chairman.
12. Call on your state chairman and committee for assistance and information.



Mattresses!

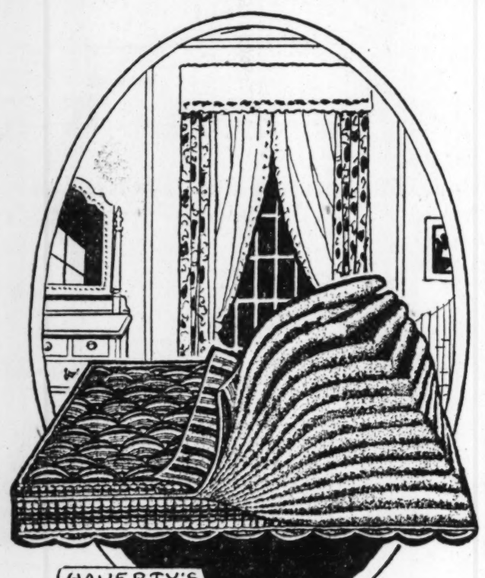
This is Mattress Week at The Haverty Furniture Company and we want you to have one of the beautiful and comfortable Mattresses shown for your Bedroom.

When we tell you we are selling the "Ostermoor" we assure you this is the best that money can buy. There will also be shown our own line of Mattresses, Haverty's "Best Felt," "Good Rest," "La Down," etc.

Come in at once! Let us show you this fine merchandise. Let us serve you in any way possible.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

"OSTERMOOR"
The World's Finest Mattress



These Are The Very Best Mattresses. Buy Yours Tomorrow!

Ostermoor	"Supreme De Luxe"	4-6 Size	$57.50
Ostermoor	"Supreme De Luxe"	3-3 Size	$56.50
Ostermoor	"Rolled Edge"	4-6 Size	$45.00
Ostermoor	"Rolled Edge"	3-3 Size	$44.00
Ostermoor	"Boxed Edge"	4-6 Size	$37.50
Ostermoor	"Boxed Edge"	3-3 Size	$36.50
Haverty's	"Best Felt"	4-6 Size	$33.50
Haverty's	"Good Rest"	4-6 Size	$25.00
Haverty's	"La Down"	4-6 Size	$19.50

Beautiful and Comfortable Box Spring and Mattress Outfit..... $39.75
Enclosed in Handsome Art Ticking



What is more important than comfortable, restful sleep? The most careful consideration is necessary in your selection of a good spring and mattress. For the best night's rest possible buy Haverty's "La Down" Mattress and Box Spring Outfit priced very low for the next few days at $39.75. Wonderfully built and finished.

We Serve You Promptly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

We Serve You Courteously

Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.

Mrs. Ward Will Entertain D. A. R. Executive Board

Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain the members of the board at luncheon Wednesday, November 7, at her home, 175 Peachtree circle, following the regular monthly meeting of the board.

The members of the executive board of the Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, include Mrs. Christian Clarke, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, Mrs. George Niles, Miss Anna Bennett, Mrs. Francis Brownell, Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, Mrs. Charles Moody, Mrs. Warren D. White, Miss Helen Prescott, Mrs. Julian Bailey, Miss Nina Hornady, Mrs. J. R. Hardin, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Mrs. C. H. Ashford, Mrs. Campbell Krenson, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. W. L. Percy, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Harry Schlesinger, Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, Mrs. John T. Toler, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. Charles Robison, Mrs. Marion Harper, Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. F. J. Paxon, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. A. L. Milligan, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Roy Calhoun, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Mrs. H. B. Scott, Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs. Charles Whitner.

FOUNDERS' DAY

On the 30th day of October thirty years ago a group of women met in the home of Mrs. William Lee Ellis and there organized the second D. A. R. chapter in the state of Georgia—the Mary Hammond Washington chapter.

And on the 30th of October this year the present chapter regent, Mrs. Reeves Brown, accompanied by a committee consisting of Mrs. J. A. Selden, Mr. J. A. Flournoy and Mrs. George Hatcher, went to beautiful old Rose Hill cemetery and to Riverside and there placed bouquets of flowers in appropriate D. A. R. colors upon the grave of Mrs. Mary Ann Hammond Washington, the loved and revered founder of the chapter, and upon the graves also of four of the charter members who helped to found it and all of whom were present at that first meeting held thirty years ago. These were Mrs. William Lee Ellis, second regent of the chapter and afterwards made honorary regent for life; Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Anderson Reese and Mrs. Evelyn Nelson Turpin.

The Mary Hammond Washington chapter was organized thirty years ago with twelve members.

It now has a membership of one hundred and fifty and is recognized as one of the constructive forces in the community for all that tends towards emulation of a great past in building a greater future.

MRS. J. N. TALLEY,
Cor. Sec. M. H. W. Chapter.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The state editor is making an urgent personal appeal to each Georgia chapter, D. A. R., for the name and address of their publicity chairman.

This is of national importance and should be sent to her at once.

WEST POINT.

The first fall meeting of the Chattahoochee chapter D. A. R. was an informal reception at the home of the regent, Mrs. Mark McClulloh, on Thursday afternoon. The home was never more attractive than on this occasion with its silver baskets of cut flowers and pot plants.

During the afternoon Lafayette day and Constitution day were observed in a unique manner under the leadership of the program committee. Several high school girls in colonial dress served the refreshments.

The first regular business meeting was held in the chapter room, when the work of the coming year was outlined and obligations assumed.

The important feature of the session was the regent's address.

Mrs. John Horsley handled her subject, "Colonial Women," in her usual charming manner and all were inspired by the noble characteristics in these "mothers of other days." The program was interspersed with music and readings. Piano duet by Mrs. A. D. Furguson and Miss Mary Bass. Vocal solo, Mrs. Jake Chafin. Reading, "Columbus in Chains," Mrs. Mary Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eve Honor Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eve entertained at a lovely Halloween party Friday evening at their home on Penn avenue in honor of their beautiful young daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. Eve was handsomely gowned in cocoa crepe elaborately beaded and showing motifs of apple green. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. A. Erwin, who wore brown lace, and Mrs. Max Mulby, who wore blue georgette. The decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the Halloween spirit and many novel costumes graced the occasion. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

The guest list included Misses Ester Garrett, Annie Mitchell, Ruth Norris, Katherine Norcross, Eugenia Bridges, Raymond Johnson, Harriet Parshall, Louise Jones, J. B. Reynolds, Stewart Jones, George Morton, Will Ed Smith, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Lane Mitchell, Lamar Baker, Ralph Jones, Homer Christian, C. B. Castleberry, Charles Wheeler and Robert Norcross, of Panama Canal.

Women To Observe Prayer Week.

The Woman's Missionary society of Grace, M. E. church, south, of which Mrs. B. H. Hill is president and Mrs. Walter McElreath is chairman of program committee, will observe the annual week of prayer and thanksgiving with special services at the church on Monday afternoon and all day on Tuesday. Addresses will be made by Mrs. E. F. Newell, R. B. Eleaser and Dr. W. A. Smart, interspersed with music and prayer. Devotional exercises being under the leadership of Mrs. Aubrey Motz. A lunch in the recreation hall at 1 o'clock will precede the program by the junior society in the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Sims, superintendent.

D. A. R. Marker Is Unveiled on Bankhead Highway

The marking of the first historic spot on the Bankhead highway in Georgia has the following interesting history:

When the Bankhead highway commission inspected the route in September, 1922, the national director of the woman's commission, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, could not leave home. Besides the Georgia director for woman's work, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, known along the route as the "enchantress," and several other distinguished Atlanta women, accompanied the party to the Alabama line and dropped out on their return to the city, one being Mrs. James L. Logan, who had lent gracious aid by urging the searching and marking of historic spots along the route. The work she committed to Mrs. Robert E. Andoe to continue towards South Carolina. Hartwell, the last town in Georgia, proved the most fertile soil for patriotic propigation. About a year later, evidence of how the seed germinated was given in a letter from that city which, in part, says:

"October 1, 1922.—Dear Mrs. Andoe: Do you remember casting bread upon the waters' some months ago, in the little city of Hartwell? Well, I write to tell you of the success of our plan to mark the old Cherokee assembly ground called the 'Center of the World.' Our committee put on a minstrel and a musical and, with a little added, we purchased a boulder of granite. . . . We will have the D. A. R. insignia, also the following inscription:

'Cherokee Assembly Ground,
Ah-yeh-li-a-lo-hee.
(Center of the World).
John Benson Chapter, D. A. R., 1923.'

". . . Would like to have you come and make us a talk at the unveiling exercises, etc. Sincerely,

"CLAIR W. THORNTON."

Hartwell Enterprise.

The usual Hartwell enterprise had brought its results and the boulder was unveiled about ten days later by many people.

The committee consisted of Mrs. B. C. Teasley, Mrs. J. L. Massey, Mrs. McAlpine Thornton, Mrs. D. C. Alford, Mrs. Steve Skelton and the regent, Mrs. T. L. Matherson.

Mrs. Teasley presided at the unveiling exercises. Mrs. Jesse Massey gave a most interesting sketch of the Cherokees; Mrs. Matherson presented the marker, which was unveiled by little Mary Skelton and Sara Clair Thornton. A. N. Alford accepted the boulder for the Bankhead highway, of which he is a director, and D. C. Alford made the principal address in accepting for the county this interesting gift. He related how, when the justices of the inferior court agreed on the present location of Hartwell, a number of citizens protested and desired the county site located at the "Center of the World." They held an "indignation" meeting on May 27, 1854.

A legal battle ensued, led by such men as Howell Cobb, of Georgia, and Colonel James L. Orr, of South Carolina. Each had been governor of his state, each became speaker of the United States house; Cobb became a member of the president's cabinet, and Orr became minister plenipotentiary to Russia. Howell street, in Hartwell, was named in honor of this great man. This shows how important it was considered to have their county site located where the Indians had thought was the center of the world.

Beautiful Marker.

The beautiful marker is erected beside the Bankhead highway in sight of the thousands of tourists who traverse this route every month. It stands to mark the place where the Cherokees of this section assembled to make their laws, hold their courts and enjoy their festivities. It was the center of all their pleasures, for Bartram, the botanist, who explored their territory in 1773 (the very year this Hartwell territory was ceded to Stuart, the British superintendent of Indian affairs), Bartram says their council houses had "a range of sofas consisting of two or three steps, one above the other, in theatrical order, where the assembly sat. . . . These sofas are covered with mats or carpets very curiously woven. Near the great pillar in the center, the smokeless fire is kindled for light, near which the musicians seat themselves, and around this the performers exhibit their dances and other shows at public festivals, which happen almost every night through out the year."

If the boulder near Hartwell can recall these things, then the little "bread cast upon the waters" by suggesting that the place be marked, will, indeed, bring a delightful return.

This article will go into the archives of the Bankhead highway and be preserved for future generations, the account having been officially made by Mrs. Robert E. Andoe, historian for Georgia for the Bankhead highway.

Study Course at College Park.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the College Park Baptist Missionary society began a study course, using as their textbook "A Manual of W. M. U. Methods." The class will be taught by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, secretary of the fifth district.

The members of this organization are actively interested in the study of missions, having recently been awarded more than 30 certificates for work completed along this line.

Mrs. H. E. Wall is the newly elected president of this W. M. S., and is imbuing it with renewed zeal and enthusiasm in Christian endeavor.

Mrs. Ashby Will Lecture at Ansley.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose M. Ashley, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be "How to Develop Personality." Just what personality is will be shown and interpreted in this talk. There will be questions and answers pertinent to psychology and also some dynamic thought poems. This will be an instructive meeting. Both men and women who are interested are invited.

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

The World Is Going Dry

By Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, Director of Publicity Georgia W. C. T. U.

Today is world's temperance Sunday, and the prohibition question is being studied by multiplied thousands.

Thinkers and writers on this subject in all nations have prophesied, as goes prohibition in America, so will go prohibition all over the world.

A comprehensive glimpse of prohibition progress in many lands was recently given in an address by Miss Anna Adams Gordon, world's national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as follows:

Prohibition Mathematics.

"In the United States of America prohibition has added health, happiness and prosperity to the lives of tens of thousands.

"Prohibition has subtracted from the population of inebriate homes, hospitals for the insane and feebleminded, jails and penitentiaries, thousands of persons.

"Prohibition has multiplied the happiness and comfort in countless homes, the efficiency of workingmen, savings banks deposits and the general well being of the community.

"Prohibition has declared for the nation dividends of joy for little children who before the adoption of the 18th amendment never had a square deal. Even though the enforcement of the national prohibition act were to cost the government twice the sum reported, it would be well worth while. As a matter of fact the fines paid by convicted bootleggers more than cover the expenditure.

If, Then and But.

"If—the health officials of the nation would deny that the years since national prohibition went into operation were record-breaking years for health;

"If—the bankers would sign affidavits that they were mistaken in the statements they have made concerning the increase of savings deposits since the liquor traffic was outlawed;

"If—employers of big business would disavow their assertions as to the marked improvement in their employees and the better conditions under the dry law;

"If—the associated charities and social welfare organizations would agree to blot from their records statistics showing the tremendous reduction in poverty under prohibition;

"If—the mothers would negative their oft repeated assertion that the drink traffic is the enemy of the home;

"Then—and only then, would the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment stand a chance to fool the people into believing that national prohibition is not worth-while and that it were better that the 18th amendment be expunged from the constitution of the United States.

"But—so satisfied with prohibition prosperity are all these public-spirited American patriots, that they prefer to observe and enforce the eighteenth amendment and expunge the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The World Will Outlaw Beverage Alcohol.

"Sky-writing as an advertising medium is our latest aerial sensation. The world's W. C. T. U. hereby furnishes to the skillful young sky-writing aviator who by his handiwork fascinates beholders, some really worth-while publicity—items of live news that will reward the watchers of the sky.

"The King of England recently has signed the first prohibition measure enacted by the British parliament—Lady Astor's 'Teachers' Bill' for the greater protection of children from the public houses of England.

"Scotland, well satisfied with results in areas made dry in a former campaign, is entering another no-license battle.

"Ireland's young parliament, north and south, are discussing liquor restrictive measures—a fitting sequel to Father Mathew's great total abstinence campaign.

"Canada's close-hand combat with the liquor traffic goes bravely forward and is marked with many victories.

"India's one native woman ruler, her highness Navad Sultan Jahan Begam of Bhopal has proclaimed prohibition for her people. Her highness sensibly considers the welfare of her subjects vastly more important than a revenue from the liquor traffic. All India is awakening to the drink menace.

"The Egyptian W. C. T. U. has secured the signatures of six thousand Egyptian women to a petition asking parliament for the abolition of the manufacture and sale of liquor. At a recent rally in Cairo called to proclaim this petition, Dr. Morton Howell, United States minister, presided, and his highness Prince Mohammed Ali was a sympathetic platform guest.

"The president of the Palestine W. C. T. U. is one of ten women forming an advisory council to the British administration. This council stands for prohibition and has asked for a scientific temperance school law. The British high commissioner, a Jew, favors prohibition as does also the English bishop of Jerusalem, a convert since his recent visit to the United States.

"In Colombo, Ceylon, a drink tavern has been transformed into a well patronized 'Workman's Resort.' A big local option campaign is in progress and it is hoped other taverns will be closed.

"In Brussels, Belgium, scientific temperance instruction has been introduced in the schools. We welcome home from Belgium our good friends, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacqmain, with sincere thanks for her educational campaign.

"France, Italy and Switzerland, quite like their American sisters, through W. C. T. U. agencies, educate, agitate and organize on the alcohol question.

"The mother of President Michael Hainisch of Austria for many years has been an ardent W.C. T. U. worker and is now the honorary president of the white ribbon society of the Austrian republic.

"Prohibition in Germany is but a question of time and it may not be a long time, either.

"Practically all the new republics of Europe, including Esthonia, Latvia, Jugo Slavia and Lithuania, new members of our World's W. C. T. U. family, are enacting laws against the beverage alcohol traffic. A number are fortunate in having as chief executives those who favor the outlawing of the liquor traffic. Lined up with President Coolidge of our own beloved republic, President Alessandri of Chile and President Obregon of Mexico, we greet President Hainisch, of Austria, and President Masaryk, of Czecho-Slovakia.

"Burma's government has placed scientific teaching in the curricula of all government and government-aided schools.

"Bulgaria rejoices in a wide-spread temperance movement. The third anniversary of the enactment of our 18th amendment was solemnly celebrated at Sofia. The National theater was packed; boxes were occupied by diplomats and other dignataries, King Boris sending a personal representative.

"Siam's young people in Bangkok are preparing to push prohibition. In some of the schools 'Dare to be a Daniel' is a favorite song. In Bangkok, during the past two years Mrs. Fanny Root Danser, of New York, whose return we gratefully note, has successfully stirred many youthful hearts.

"Cuba's white ribboners are emphasizing scientific temperance teaching for the schools of that beautiful land.

"Turkey and Russia, in spite of disturbed social conditions, are finding the prohibition policy beneficial.

"The dry land of Iceland, Newfoundland, Finland, must be kept dry, say the sympathetic countries busily at work on this trade-versus-prohibition problem.

"The South American republics, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, and Brazil, have progressive W. C. T. U. women who are torch-bearers in a continent needing the light of scientific truth on the alcoholic question. At the fifth Pan-American congress, which met last March in Santiago, Chile, President Alessandri, in welcoming the delegates, pleaded for prohibition. The plenary session of the congress adopted a report that demanded an educational campaign for the schools and the people of twenty nations—with prohibition as the ultimate end. Measures to reduce the consumption of alcoholic beverages also were recommended.

"Australasia's six states gradually are crowding John Barleycorn out of their domain. The Australian W. C. T. U. is strongly organized.

"New Zealand has received a mighty upward impulse through its prohibition campaigns and has been richly blessed by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor's visit. 'Cheerio, my comrades, New Zealand's going dry.'

"The South African W. C. T. U. gave Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston a royal welcome. The national president reports new life and activity.

"The parliament of Japan has enacted a law forbidding the sale of liquor to minors. This is the tenth country to prohibit the sale to children of intoxicating liquors.

"In China's vast republic thousands of young people through W. C. T. U. channels are being reached with scientific temperance truths.

"Our sky-writer is pleading for mercy. Each sky letter is a mile high and we forbear to mention many other items of prohibition news in our big world.

"Suffrage for women in all lands will not long be delayed. Soon will women be voting together for vital issues involving the home and the child. There are significant advances in many countries. Almost every civilized nation on the globe might today record upon the azure blue of the bending heavens its high hope of prohibition victory.

"Write it on the sky—the world is going dry."



MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD,
Of Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

Miss Haines Will Lecture on Home Decoration

The series of six talks on home decoration by Miss Marie Haines will be given in the Atlanta Art association room, Cable hall, each Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock, beginning Wednesday, November 7. These talks are separate and distinct from the handicraft classes that are to be held each morning by Miss Haines in the studio of Mrs. W. S. Rogers at 585 West Peachtree street.

Miss Haines, in her talks, takes for granted at least a slight knowledge of period furnishings and first principles of decoration, and stresses individuality, comfort and convenience—the "real fun" of fixing up the house will be discussed and an interesting feature of each talk will be an exhibition of hand-made things which offer suggestions to the home decorator who wants to use to the best advantage the furnishings and decorative articles she already has.

The first talk, November 7, "The Livable House," will be general. "Screens and Their Place in Decoration," will be the subject of the next discussion on November 9. Practical suggestions will be offered for obtaining screens.

November 14, "Color and Color Schemes" will be illustrated with models of interiors done in unusual but harmonious colorings.

November 16, "Chests and Cabinets" will be discussed.

November 21, "Mirrors" will be the subject of Miss Haines' discourse, and on November 23 "Tapestries and Wall Hangings" will be treated.

—"Suppose Nobody Cared"—

New Officers for Joe Wheeler U. D. C.

Juliette, Ga., November 3.—The Joe Wheeler chapter, U. D. C., of Stockbridge has elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Augustus Swann; vice president, Hiram Elliott; secretary, Mrs. Grady Moseley; treasurer, Mrs. Wiley Milam; historian, Mrs. E. R. Ward; registrar, Mrs. Eula Hinton. Mrs. W. W. Ward and Alpha Bunn were elected delegates to the state convention at Augusta and Mrs. M. B. Hinton and Mrs. Rosa Lawrence were elected delegates to the general convention at Washington, D. C.

Mother Ill 14 Years Finds Miracle

Sick Fourteen Years - - - Then Appendicitis

"My mother had been sick for 14 years and nothing ever helped her and in the meantime she had appendicitis. Two bottles of Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) worked miracles. I feel it my duty to let you know how wonderful Adlerika is for the good it has done my mother." (Signed) Mrs. A. F. Jackson.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. The same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free book about Appendicitis. Adlerika Co., Dept. E-5, St. Paul, Minn. —(adv.)



CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

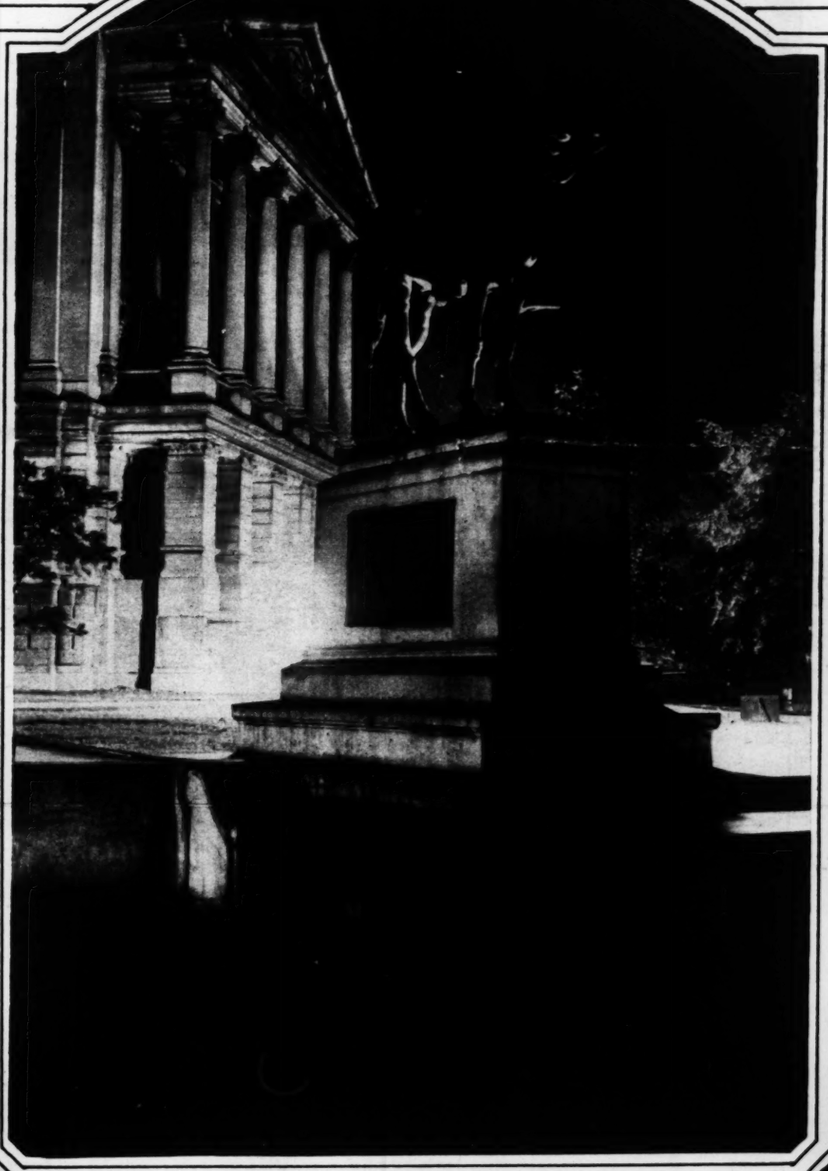
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY NOVEMBER THE 25

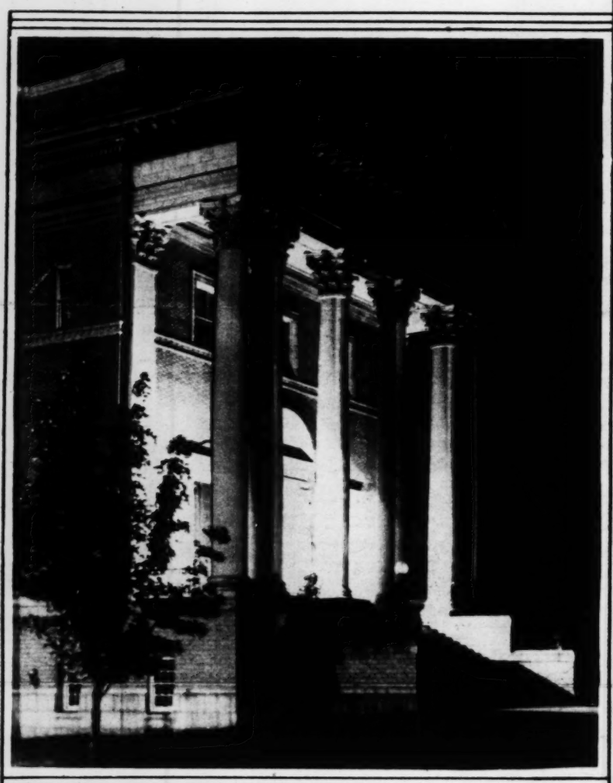


Photos by Edward Brown.

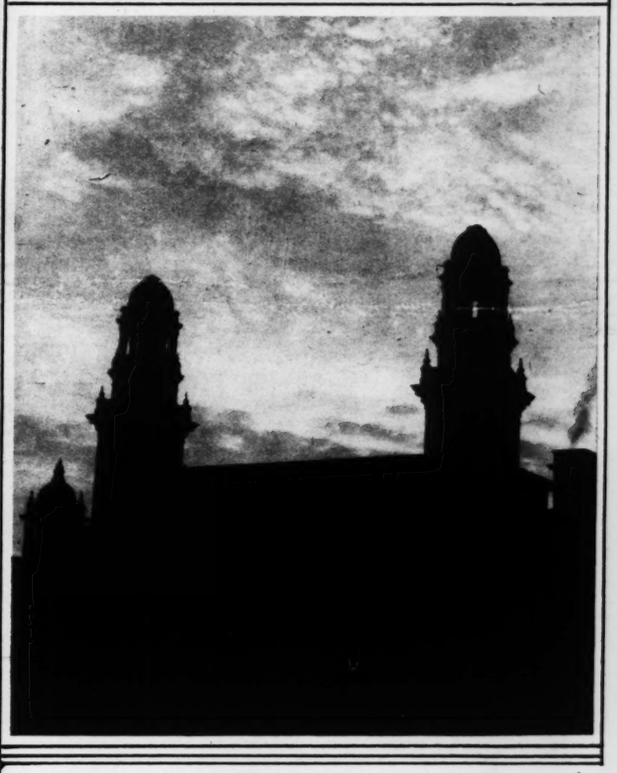
GLORY OF ANCIENT HELLAS?
Stately doric columns of Christian Science Church bring back memories of the Acropolis of Athens and the Parthenon in Rome.



NOT A GLIMPSE OF OMAR'S MOSQUE
With minarets to call the faithful to prayer, but Atlanta's bustling Terminal Station, with its Twin Towers silhouetted against moonlit clouds.



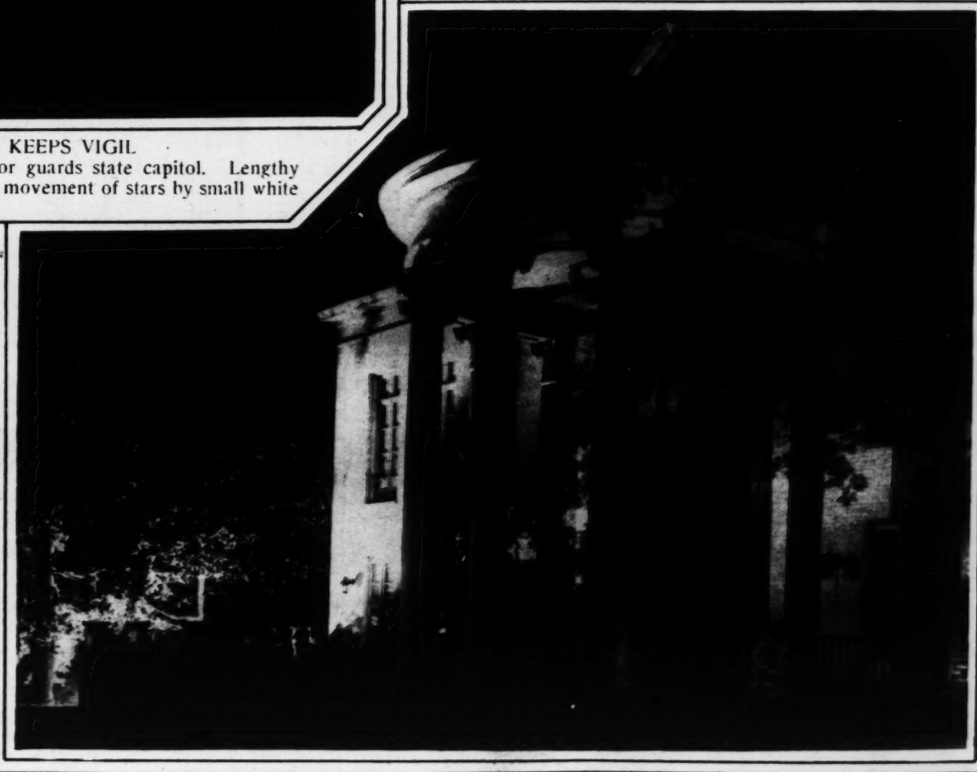
UNLOOKED-FOR JEWEL
Beauty of pure gothic architecture, reminiscent of the great cathedrals of France, may be seen in this exquisite view of porticos, halls and windows of All Saints' Church.

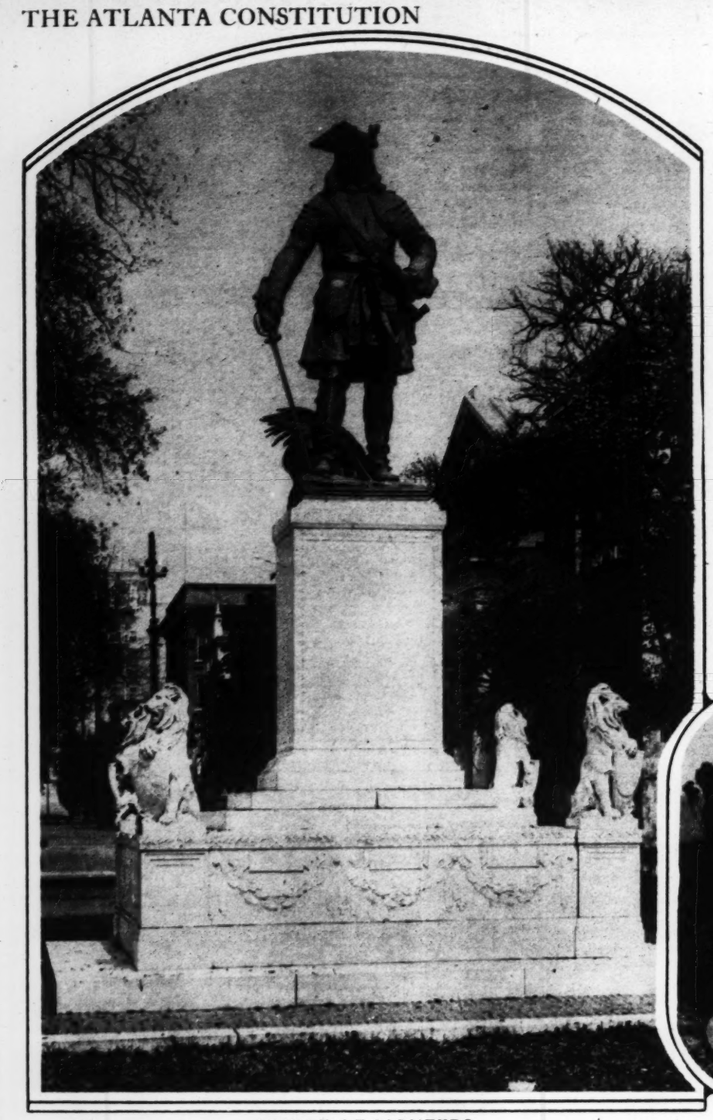


DIXIE'S MATCHLESS ARCHITECTURE
Old colonial porch on Clubhouse of Daughters of the American Revolution, being reproduction of the famous old Habersham home of Savannah.



WHERE GORDON KEEPS VIGIL
Silent figure of heroic Georgia warrior guards state capitol. Lengthy exposure of photographic plates shows movement of stars by small white streaks in dark sky.

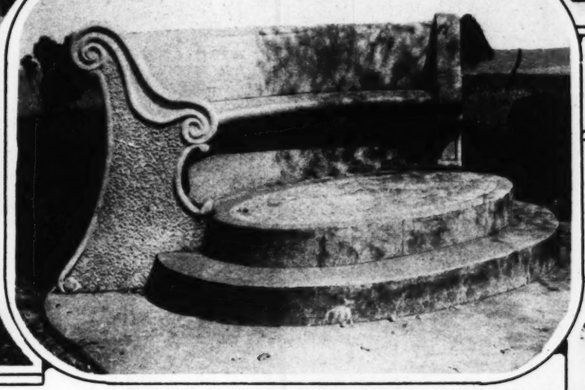




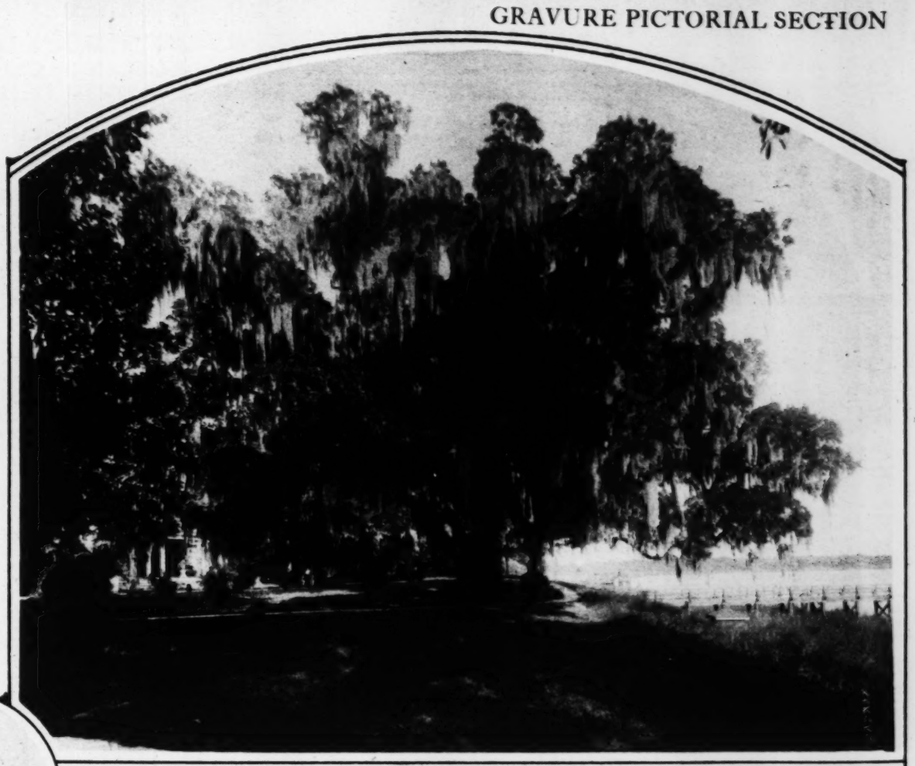
PRINCE OF PIONEERS
Statue in Chippeway Square, Savannah, of Gen. Oglethorpe, resting place of whose remains was recently located in Cranham Church, England.



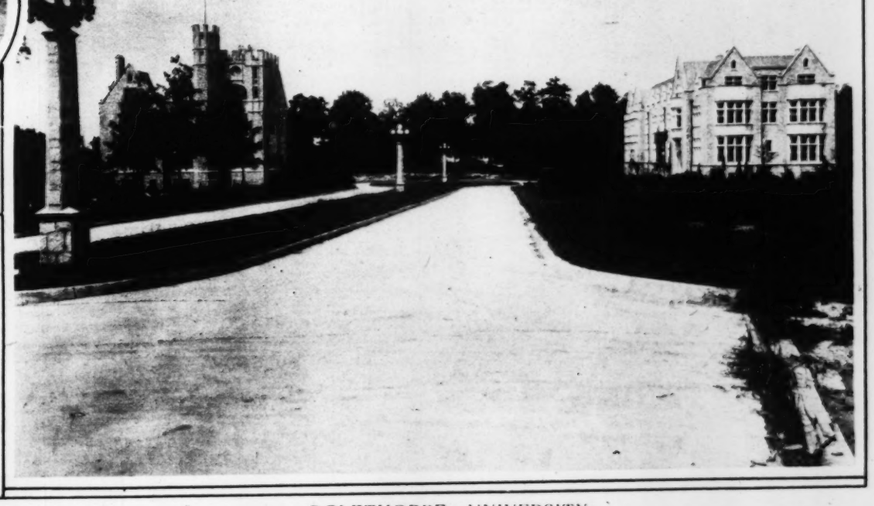
FOUNDER OF EMPIRE STATE
Culture of many generations is depicted in the fine features of General James Edward Oglethorpe, who founded the colony of Georgia. This engraving from the portrait by Ravenet is said to be a good likeness.



HALLOWED SPOT in the history of Georgia is marked by this stone seat, where Oglethorpe pitched his tent on his arrival from England. It stands on Bay street in Savannah.



WHERE HATCHET WAS BURIED
Giant oak at Montgomery, Savannah suburb, where Oglethorpe smoked the pipe of peace with Chief Tomo-chi-chi of the warlike Indian tribes and secured future peace of Georgia.



OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY
Seat of learning bears name of distinguished British statesman, who founded State of Georgia in colonial days. It was here the remains of Oglethorpe were to rest if the efforts to remove them to America had been successful.

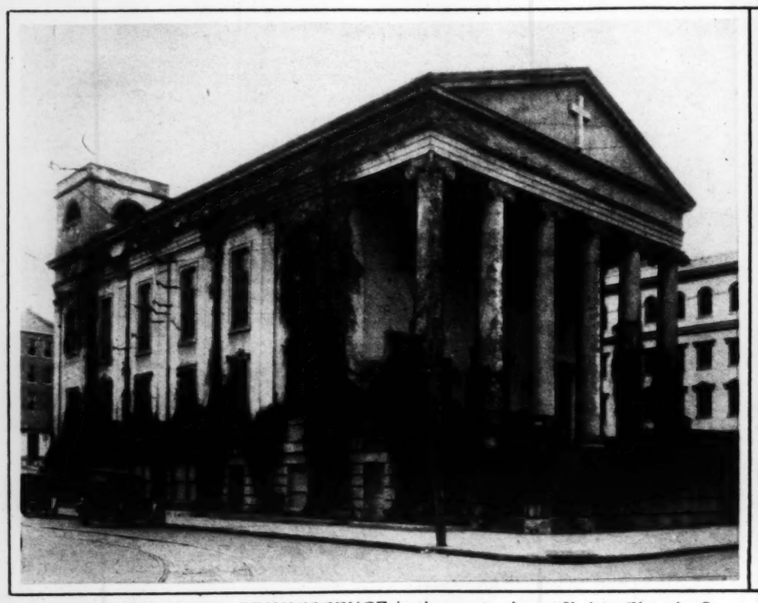


OLD INDIAN TRAIL
Now Coffee Bluff road, Chatham county, surveyed by General Oglethorpe in 1733. This is Georgia's first public road.



TURN BACK O TIME
Old colonial method of brick-making is used by Dr. C. M. Adams, of West Paces Ferry road.

NOT IN WASHINGTON'S DAY
But right in our modern time this primitive method of loosening earth has been resorted to by Dr. C. M. Adams.



SANCTIFIED WITH REMINISCENCE is the spot where Christs Church, Savannah, now stands. Here John Wesley organized the world's first Sunday school when serving as rector.

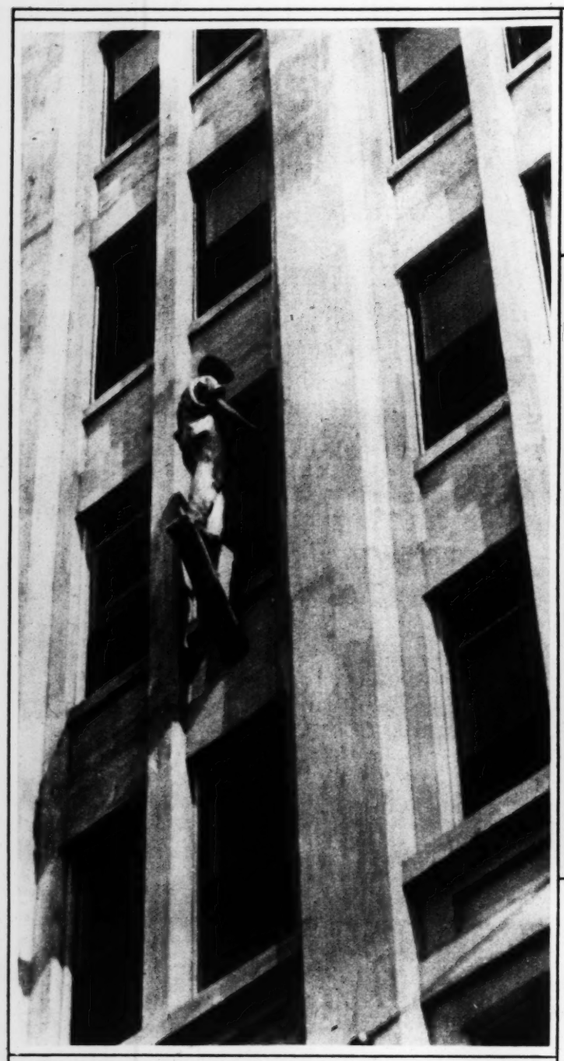


PUTTING CLAY IN MOULDS
Old-fashioned colonial method of putting clay in wooden moulds preparatory to baking it.





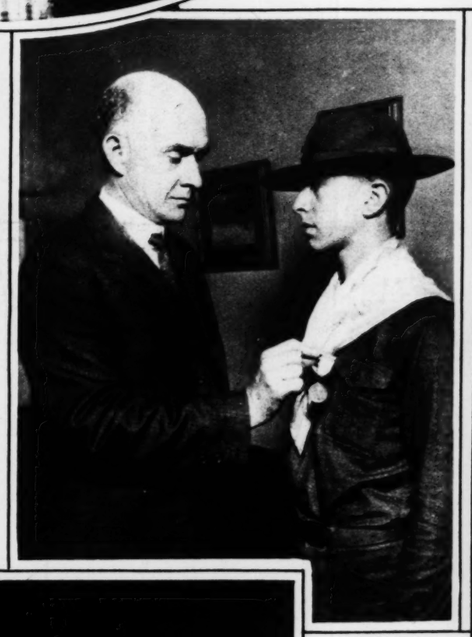
FIRST PICTURE OF CYCLORAMA
Sectional views of world-renowned painting which has drawn hundreds of thousands of tourists from all over the continent, depicting the gallant stand of the Confederate army in front of Atlanta when Union troops charged their lines. Picture on the right is a closer view of the realistic horrors of that sanguinary struggle. And in contrast the picture in the oval shows the idyllic serene beauty of the Cyclorama building in Grant park.



HUMAN FLY
Dizziness is a word that does not appear in this painter's vocabulary as he balances above deep canyons of streets below.



MUSICAL SQUASH
Miss Jessie Arrington, of Lincoln county, plays: "Yes, We have no bananas" on freak squash grown in her father's garden.



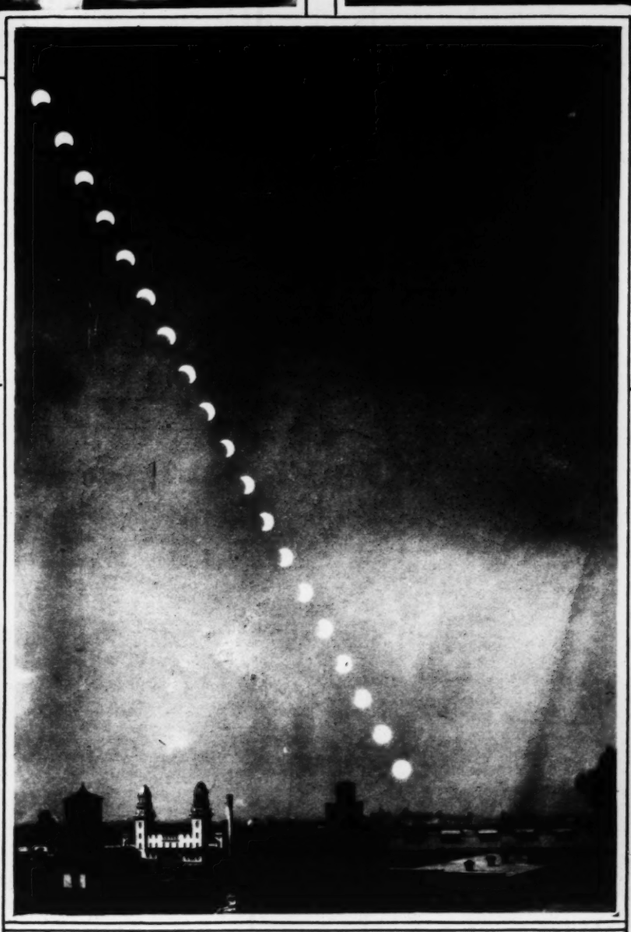
HIGHEST SCOUT HONOR
Col. E. E. Pomeroy decorating Boy Scout Max Morris with the Lewis H. Beck medal for rescuing Miss Shirley Small from drowning.



DARE-DEVIL STUNTS
Riveters on new sky-scrapers are not bothered with height madness as they clamber over steel beams above precipitous depths with the agility of monkeys.



STRENGTH AND SECURITY
Rare view of the palatial building of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta on Marietta street. The massive marble colums and the dignified appearance are an imposing sight on that busy thoroughfare.



SIGNS IN THE HEAVENS ABOVE
Exposures at 5-minute intervals secured this unusual picture of a recent sun eclipse. Movements of the shadow of the moon upon the sun can be followed in the various stages of the eclipse.



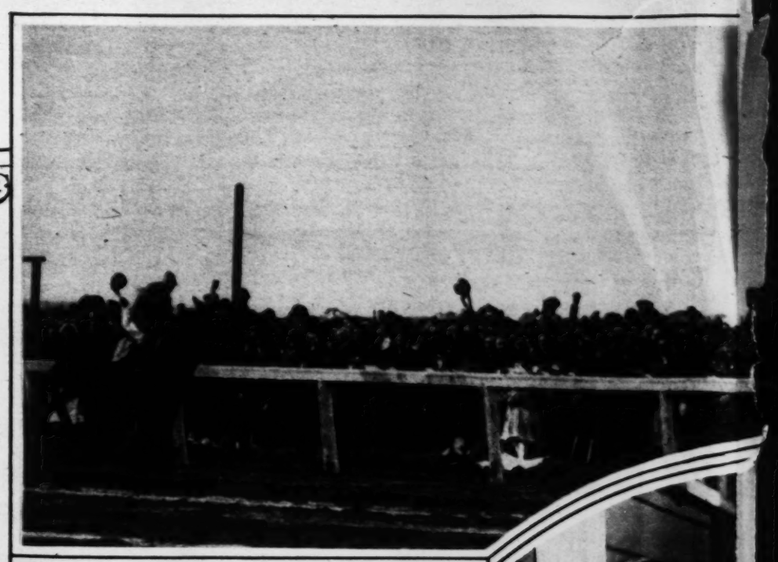
GETTING READY FOR THE FRAY
Punitive toe of Bob Reeves is wrapped in adhesive plaster just like the fist of a prize fighter before Tech-Florida football match.



RHINELAND REPUBLIC PROCLAIMED

With the proclamation of the establishment of the Rhenish republic the above photograph of the Royalist soldiers being inspected by General Ludendorff outside Munich, the Bavarian capital, is of particular interest. The number of Swastika banners in the procession is noticeable.

Keystone View Co.



ZEV WINS FROM PAPYRUS

The largest crowd in the history of horse racing saw the English Derby winner go down to defeat in his race with the American horse. Winning by almost five full lengths, Zev now becomes the world's three-year-old champion.

Kadel & Herbert





NEW U. S. SENATOR FROM COLORADO

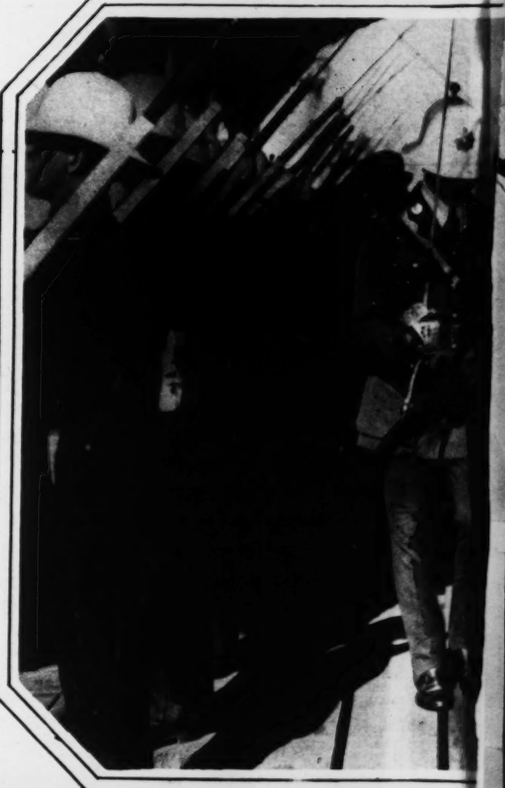
Alva Adams, a native of Iowa, ex-governor of Colorado, U. S. Commissioner General to Australia, New Zealand, Java, Siam, Cochin China and China, and Inspector General of the Scottish Rite for Colorado, who has recently become the new Senator from that state.

By Harris & Ewing
From Paul Thompson





PORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT ELECT LEAVES ENGLAND



JUST KIDS AGAIN!

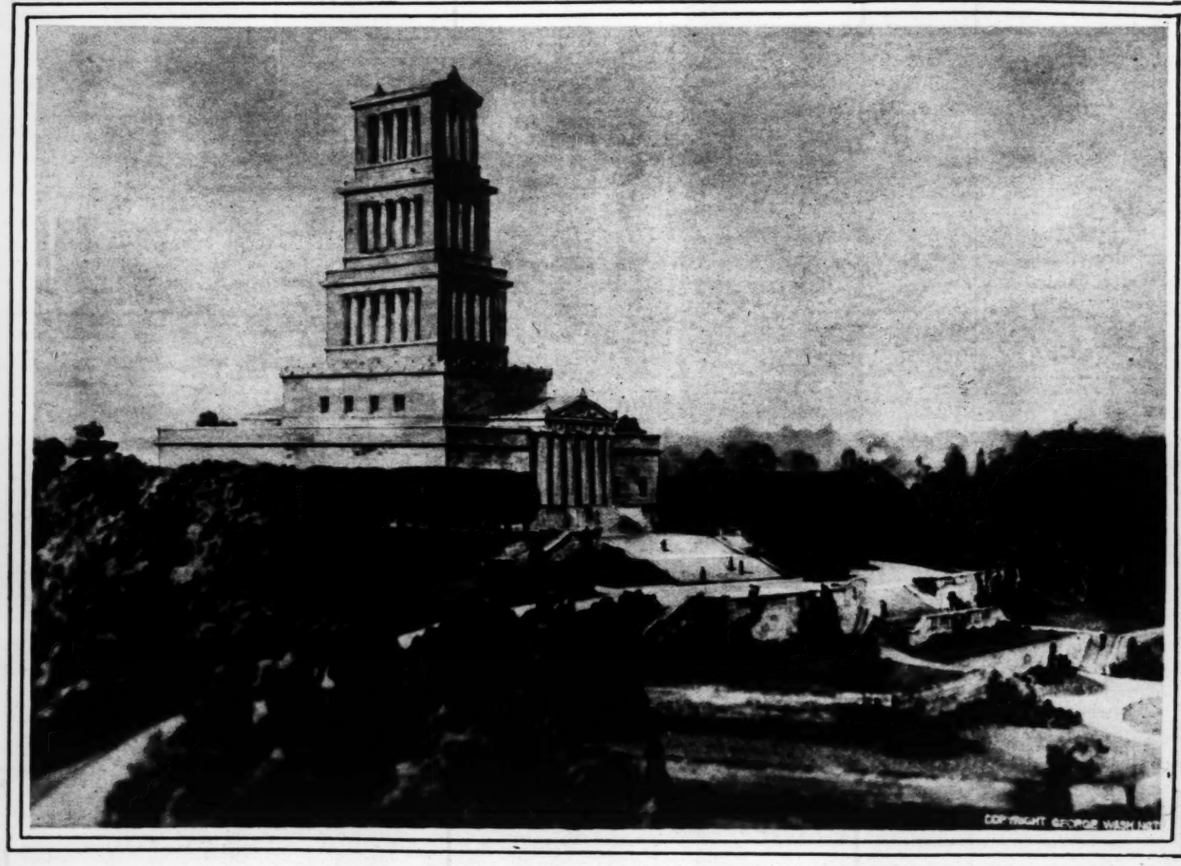
When Florence Easton, Metropolitan Opera Company prima donna was challenged to a hoop rolling contest by Theo. Karle, American concert tenor, she took him up gleefully, and won handily by some 400 lengths. The contest took place on Riverside Drive, New York, and Theo's hoop got into an argument with a passing flivver.

Keystone View Co.

DECORATED MANY TIMES

Miss Evelyn Smalley, American Red Cross nurse, is probably one of the most decorated woman veterans of the World War. Under fire for two years while nursing the wounded she has recently been awarded the Legion of Honor by the French government in addition to numerbus other medals for conspicuous bravery and service.

Kadel & Herbert



SEVEN PAIRS OF ASSORTED TWINS —COUNT 'EM!

Seven sets of twins, each one consisting of a boy and a girl and comprising what Port Huron, Mich., says is the most unusual group extant. There are two other pairs of brother-sister twins but they were unable to meet the group in time for the picture.

United



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON MASONIC MEMORIAL

Dedicated to George Washington, the Man and the Mason, this lofty tower at Alexandria, Va., has its form inspired by the ancient Greek and Roman entrances to the harbors. It represents to the world at large the guiding spirit of Washington which for generations has furnished a light by which the ship of state may direct its course.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

Steve Donoghue, (right) England's most famous jockey, congratulating Earl Sande, premier rider of America after the great International race at Belmont Park on October 20th in which the American horse, Zev, won.

Kadel & Herbert



ITALY PAYS HOMAGE TO HER DEAD

Premier Mussolini and his entire cabinet marching through the streets of Rome to the station where the bodies of the men massacred on Greek territory were met and escorted to the church of the St. Apostolic where impressive ceremonies were held.

L. B. Audigier, Rome



NEW HEAD OF AMERICAN LEGION

John P. Quinn of California was elected National Commander of the Legion at the convention held recently in San Francisco. He is a graduate of the University of California, and was commissioned at the Second Officers Training Camp, Presidio, San Francisco as Captain of Field Artillery, going over seas in command of Battery B.

Keystone View Co.







FAMOUS TREE DOOMED

The Washington Elm must go, and so the Cambridge Park Commission is going to cut it into pieces, one for each state, Alaska and the Nation's Capital, and another old landmark is to pass into oblivion.

Keystone View Co.



President-elect Dr. Texeira Gomes, Portuguese minister to London, inspecting the Royal Marine guard of honor just before he left on a British cruiser for Caryfort on his voyage to Lisbon to take up his duties.

Keystone View Co.

SHE'S SPOOFING YOU!

It isn't really a dog, and Cecil Arden's mischievous smile leads us to believe that it's one of those little woolly toys that one can make look so real. Oh, yes, Metropolitan Opera Company stars do have their little jokes just like us other mortals!

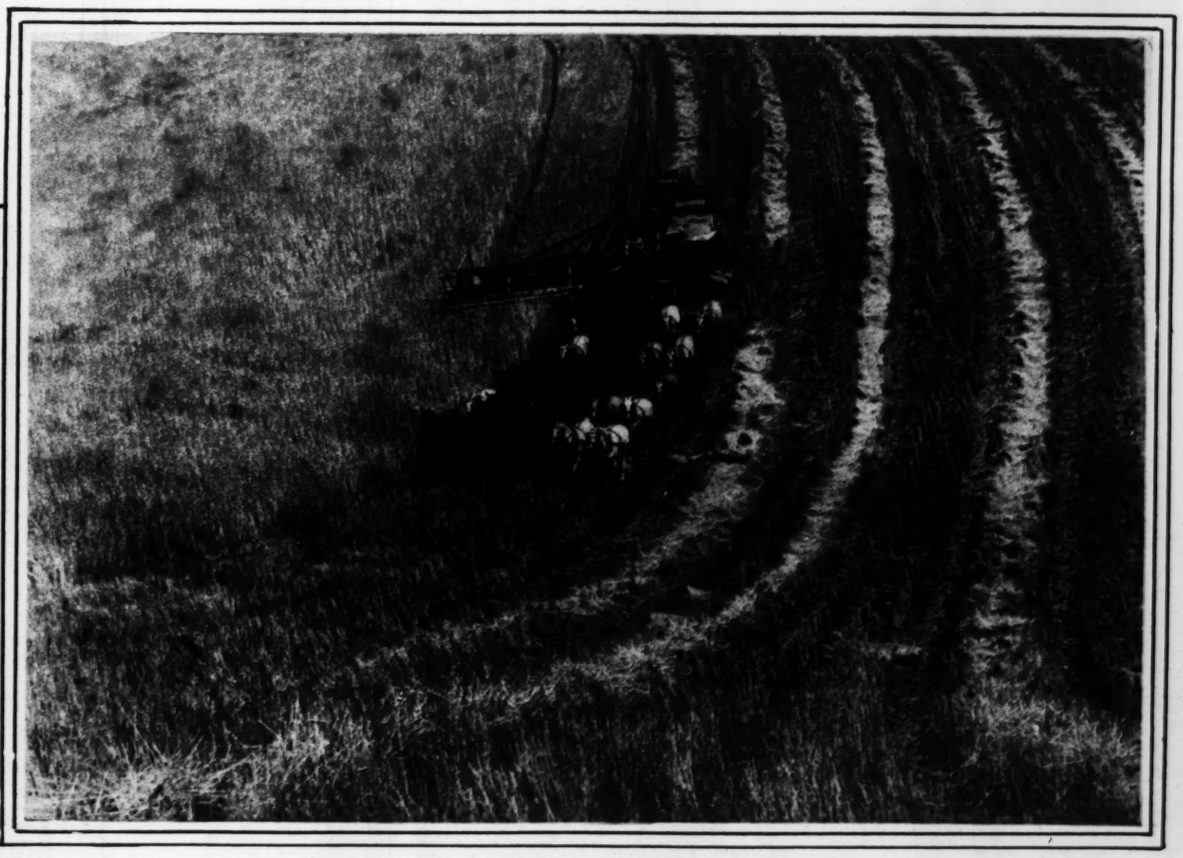
Underwood & Underwood

WOULD *YOU* DO IT?

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beals of Edgewood, Penna., had no children, so they decided to adopt one. Then they adopted another, and another, and another, and now they are the proud parents of twenty-five adopted children, all of them strong and healthy and happy. Roosevelt would have loved that family.

Wide World





FARMING UP TO DATE

With thirty horses attached to the threshing machine, this huge ranch in the San Joaquin Valley, California, can harvest its wheat in no time at all. The machine cuts and threshes at one and the same time, and requires four men to handle it, but just consider the time it would have taken before machinery came into use.

Ewing Galloway



DIAMONDS
of
Quality



Fine blue-white and perfect. All sizes—
Terms can be arranged.

Claude S. Bennett
JEWELER
6 West Alabama St. Between Whitehall and Broad

A BORN ARTIST

Fired with that indomitable artistic spirit which distinguishes genius from mediocrity, 14-year-old Joe Jones, of Augusta, an inmate of the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Home, cuts remarkable silhouettes while in "medical harness" that holds him on his back.





A SOUTHERN GUNGA DHIN

Uncle Henry, former slave, who attended Confederate wounded, died recently in Atlanta, age 102 years. He belonged at one time to the late Col. Geo. W. Adair.



LA PETITE BALLET

With the grace of a Pavlowa, Miss Vera Baxter's delightful dances thrilled society in recent Augusta Follies.



EXPRESSIVE of all that is beautiful and stylish in feminine footwear.

Brown Suede or
Black Suede....$11.50
Black Satin.....$10.00
Spanish or Cuban Heels

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED S. STEWART CO. 25 WHITEHALL ST.

Colonial Dames and Modern Dames



The secret of the beauty of the dames of the Colonial Period was in the fact that they used Almond Oil, Honey, Lemon Juice and Vegetable Oils to keep their skin healthy and glowing with the color of youth. Their beauty was GENUINE—not ARTIFICIAL.

Modern beautiful women, everywhere, are learning by actual use that these proven natural beautifiers provide the SAFE and SURE road to beauty. They use Colonial Dames Beauty Aids, which are made from formulas handed down from colonial days. These beauty aids are GUARANTEED to contain genuine California Almond Oil, Honey, Lemon Juice and Vegetable Oils—No Animal Fats—No Mineral Oils—Therefore nothing to grow hair or to enlarge pores.

To introduce Colonial Dames Beauty Aids in Atlanta we make this

GENEROUS OFFER

Send $.60 for regular size jar of Colonial Dames Massage Cream and receive free one regular $.50 jar of Colonial Dames Beautifier and booklet on skin health. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Send today.

Positively no other Cream like Colonial Dames.

Colonial Dames Laboratories
121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal



QUEEN FOR A DAY

Miss Helon Gertrude Davis, chosen queen of the Jefferson Davis Pageant in Savannah, October 31. Miss Davis wrote and directed the pageant.



Cost of Beauty

My cost, $100,000—yours, 50c a week

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My quest of beauty cost mother and me at least $100,000. We searched the world to get the best that science had to offer.

But those helps made me famous as a beauty. And they have kept me a youthful beauty to my grand old age.

Now I want others to enjoy those same helps. I have arranged so all may get them. Any girl or woman may use all my helps at a cost not over 50c per week.

White Youth Clay

My skin is like a baby's, yet my age is 62. I owe that largely to a superclay which France created for me.

Not like the crude and muddy clays so many still employ. This clay is white, refined and dainty. It is based on 20 years of scientific study. No old-time clay brings comparable results.

I call this my White Youth Clay. It purges the skin of all that clogs it—the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It brings that rosy afterglow which so amazes and delights. It combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores.

How it multiplies beauty, how it keeps youthful bloom, is shown by my complexion. No girl or woman can afford to go without it. The cost is 50c and $1.

Two master creams

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser which I also found in France. Great beauty experts the world over now employ it, but they charge too much.

It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. It simply cleans to the depths, then departs. All the dirt, oil, grime and dead skin come out with it. One never knows what a clean skin means until she cleans it this way. My Facial Youth costs 75c.

My Youth Cream is my cold cream—another French creation. It contains both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster the skin texture. I use it as a night cream, also daytimes as a powder base. Every hour I keep my skin fostered and protected by it. This matchless cream—my Youth Cream—costs you 60c per jar.

My Hair Youth

My hair is my greatest glory. It is silky, lustrous, luxuriant, and grows finer every year. Dandruff, falling hair and gray hair are unknown to me.

This hair which millions envy is due to my Hair Youth. I apply it with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. There it combats hardened oil and dandruff, which stifle the hair roots. It stimulates and fertilizes. Then hair thrives just as flowers thrive in a well-kept garden. One minute a day does all this. My Hair Youth with eye dropper costs 50c and $1.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's products. With each comes a guarantee. Experts tell me that these are the best helps in existence. I hope that what they did for me and mine will induce you to try them. Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address, Waukesha, Wis.

HOSIERY
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
FULL FASHIONED
BUILT TO FIT-BUILT TO WEAR



WHO
Is This Popular
Atlanta Girl?
FREE

Two Pairs Beautiful Silk Hose if You Know

and can write the best essay of not more than 100 words, telling why you have learned AS-YOU-LIKE-IT HOSIERY is the best hosiery value on the market. In case of a tie, each winner will be awarded full prize. All letters must be addressed to Leo Frankel, Souhtern Distributor, J. R. Beaton Co., 244 Peachtree Arcade, and mailed not later than November 10th.

As-You-Like-It Hosiery

is not only worn by the beautiful girl in this picture, but by thousands of other fashionable women throughout the country.

Ask your dealer about AS-YOU-LIKE-IT Silk Hosiery. On sale at all leading department stores.

Leo Frankel, Southern Distributor
J. R. BEATON CO., PEACHTREE ARCADE
Atlanta, Ga.

THE Jos. Ma Co. TRADE MARK
Featuring JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE For Gentlemen

The "Haig" In Light Shade Viking Calf



$13.50 "Newport Blucher"

An Investment in Good Appearance
You'll first be impressed by their good looks—later by their faithful service

Prompt Mail Order Service

Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.
(Pronounced Bix)

Copy size from shoe





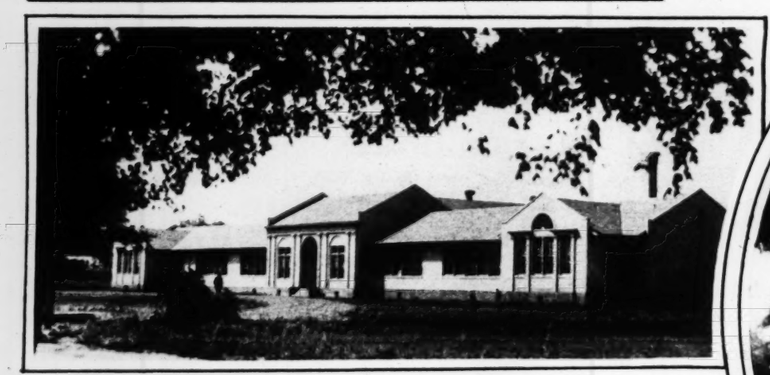
LOOKING FOR A CAVE MAN?

Under the chaperonage of Mrs. T. J. Bryson, these jolly young ladies from Shorter college explore a natural cave near Rome. Around the fire are: Marie Futch, Waco, Tex.; Carolyne Gray, Locust Grove, Ga.; Beth Tumley, Columbus, Ga.; Sarah Benton, Manchester, Ga.; Sarah Dixon, Richland, Ga.; Evelyn Sheffield, Atlanta; Cabbie Mae Dean, Rome, and Mrs. T. J. Bryson, Rome.



"Les Premieres Funerailles" (The First Funeral), burial of Abel by Adam and Eve, by the French sculptor, Ernest Barrias, exhibited in the Salon of 1878; among the most famous of modern groups. Now in the Petit Palais of the Champs, Elysees, Paris.

H. M. PATTERSON & SON
96 North Forsyth St. Adjoining Carnegie Library



WHERE LEARNING DWELLS

Cave Springs' contribution to the doom of illiteracy in Georgia, a $75,000 public school.



A BEAUTIFUL VIEW

From in front of Old College, University of Georgia, one gets this delightful glimpse of Candler hall.



STUDENTS OF THE BIBLE

Miss Annie Mae Broach and her Wesley Bible class of the Druid Hills M. E. church, who are making a thorough study of theology.



See this lovely creation in Black Panne Velvet with Brocade and Silver Trimmings. You will always find the season's smartest millinery at

Blanche Marie Shop
109 Peachtree Street

Seamless and Hand Chased



By selecting the genuine Orange Blossom ring—which bears the Traub trade-mark and the words Orange Blossom on the inner surface—you will obtain a ring whose design is hammered by hand into the metal, not merely cut.

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler and Optometrists
10-12 East Hunter St.
"There is economy in a few steps around the corner"

Orange Blossom
Wedding and Engagement
RINGS
Genuine Orange Blossom Rings bear this trade mark and the words—ORANGE BLOSSOM

She is No Longer Fat

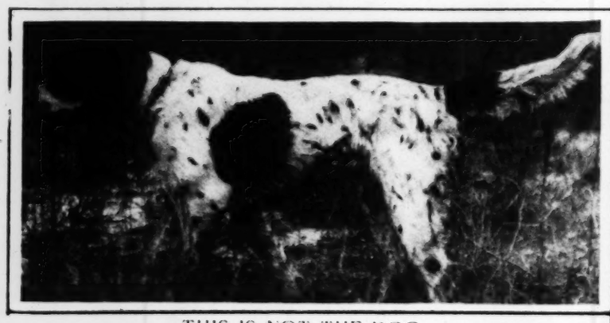
She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



THIS IS NOT THE DOG

that posed for grandma's parlor rug, but a south Georgia setter "doing his stuff."

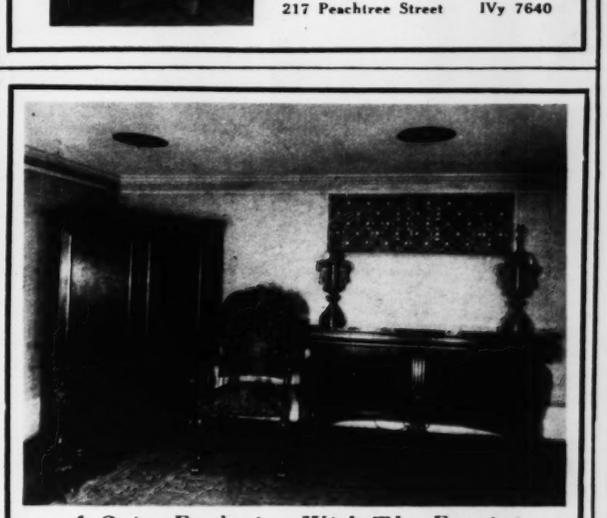
MORE THAN FIFTEEN
BEAUTIFUL LOW-HEEL MODELS

The Anna

BLACK SATIN
With Tip and Front Strap of Suede
$12.50

TAN SUEDE
With Tip, Front Strap and Heel of Brown Patent
$13.50

The French Shoppe
SHOES OF CHARACTER



Decorative accessories which will impart distinction to their surroundings. Moderate prices.

F. O. MULLINS
Interior Decorator
182 Peachtree Phone IVy 7064



FURS
COATS, CHOKERS, JACKETS, Etc.

All the latest models of popular fur garments at lower prices.

We have the largest and best equipped remodeling department in the South.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION

WILLNER'S
Manufacturing Furriers
217 Peachtree Street IVy 7640

"Third Down—Two Yards to Gain" Get the Returns by Radio

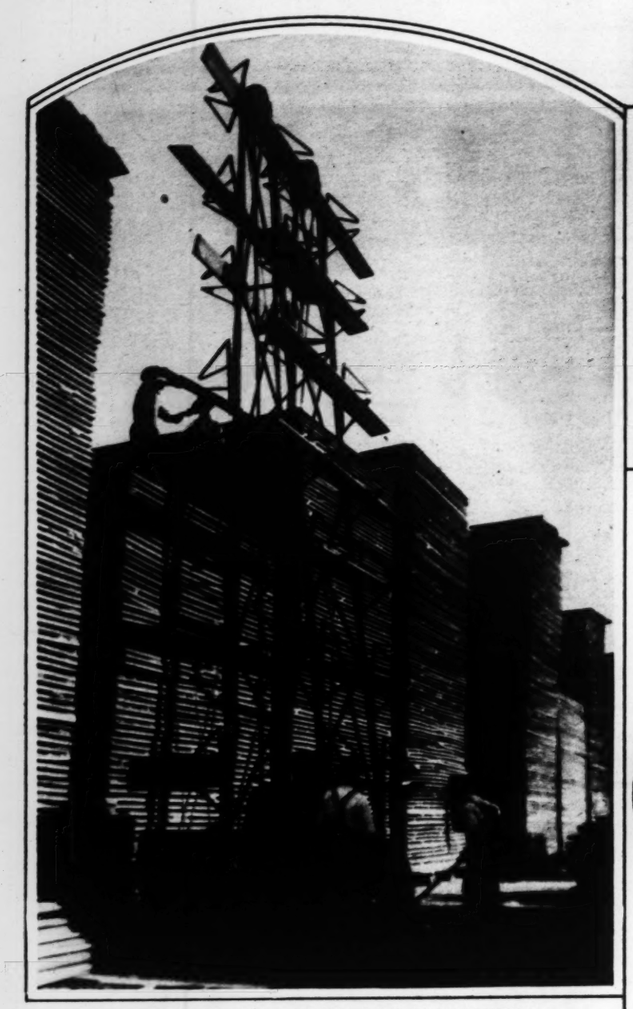
Play by play while you sit at home. Agents for Colin B. Kennedy Radio sets. Ask to see them.

Hickey Electric Company
129 Peachtree Arcade

A Suite Exclusive With The Empire

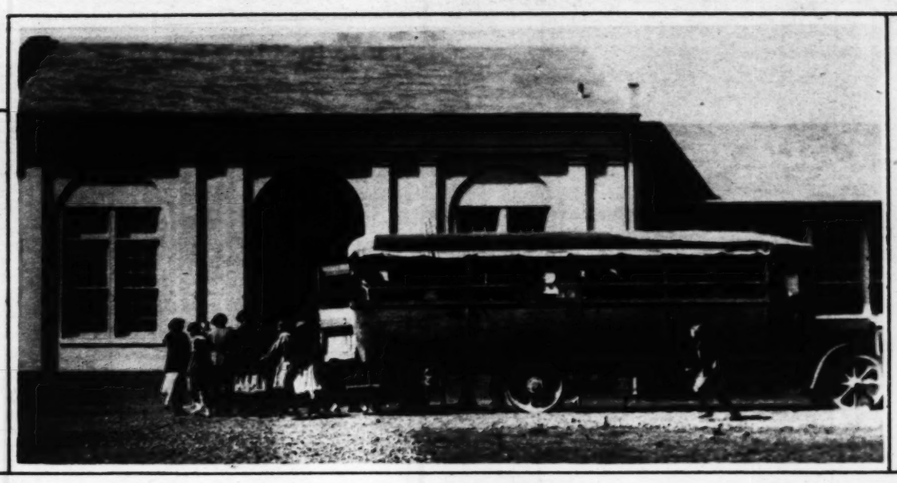
A creation of unequalled carftsmanship. Magnificent in beauty, construction and finish. Twelve pieces—all elaborately carved, buffet and console have tops of finest Italian marble. Now on display in our house beautiful.

Empire Furniture Co.
HOME OF GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE
Prompt Attention to Out-of-town Inquiries
125-127-129-131 Whitehall St.



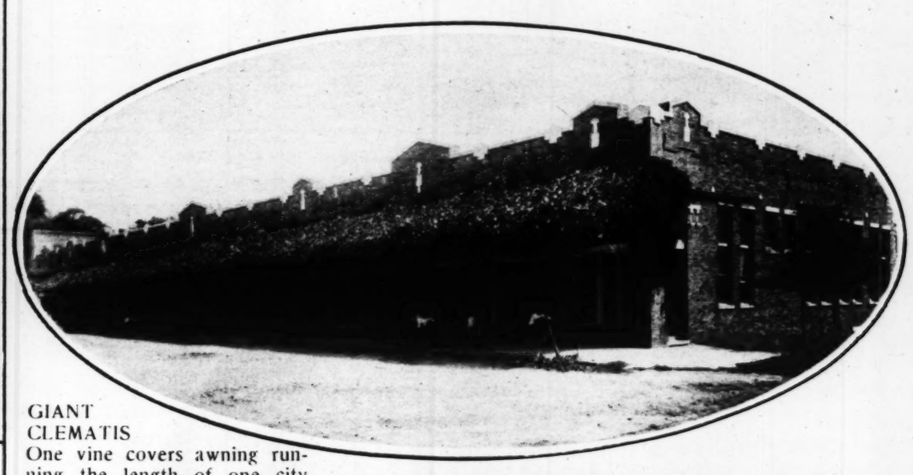
THEY DON'T PICK IT UP ANY LONGER

Modern device for piling lumber from Okefenokee swamp at Waycross, which obviates back-breaking task of lifting heavy planks.



WAIT FOR THE WAGON

Largest school bus in Georgia carries scholars to school each morning. What a change from the days of the little red schoolhouse and muddy roads.



GIANT CLEMATIS

One vine covers awning running the length of one city block at Fayetteville.

PRETTY SHOES FOR WOMEN



"Hilda"

PATENT LEATHER, BLACK OOZE TRIMMED ...$10.00

BEIGE SUEDE, CAMEL KID TRIMMED ...$11.00



"Dolores"

BLACK SATIN $11.00

PATENT KID $11.00 FULL FRENCH TOE.

WALNUT 1854 Miller's Quality Footwear ATLANTA 43 PEACHTREE



LUCY COBB GIRLS DRAW FROM LIFE

Left to Right—Julia Bratley, Troy, Ala.; Marl Belle Hancock, Athens; Emely Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; Eleanor Bussey, Columbus, Ga.; Pearl Fort, Athens, Ga.; Winifred Orr (model), Athens, Ga.; Ella Harrison, Greenville, S. C.; Phoebe Ellis, New Orleans; Erma Gray, Asheville, N. C.; Louisa McCrary, Decatur, Ga.; Avis Usher, Springfield, Ga.; Julia McEver, Clarkesville, Ga.

A Correction



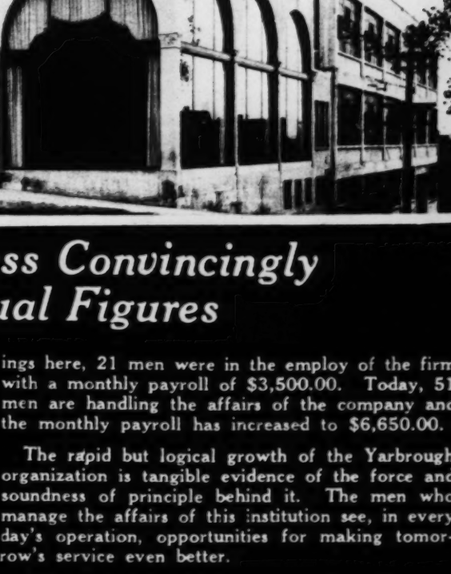
MANY people do not know that they can obtain other optical necessities than eyeglasses and spectacles at our store. In addition to the best optical service we carry Tycos weather instruments, thermometers, etc., Zeiss, Hensoldt, and Bausch & Lomb field glasses. Whenever you need high-grade service in these lines consult

Dockstader Optical Co. 56 N. BROAD

"GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES—PERFECTLY FITTED"

CAPITAL $1,500,000.00

SURPLUS $300,000.00



Trust
Savings
Real Estate
Mortgage Bonds
Safe Deposit Vaults
City Mortgage Loans
Farm Mortgage Loans
Commercial Banking

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

MARIETTA STREET AT BROAD

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Member Federal Reserve System

Don't Send 1 Penny

Knitted Dress Bargain $2.98

FREE Delivery



Save Half

This is the greatest dress bargain ever offered. The material alone is worth more than double the price we ask for the dress. The dress would retail for about $9.00. It is a copy of a fine Parisian importation which is all the rage in the fashion centers of the world. Knitted dresses are the newest thing for summer wear.

The material is a knitted ratine jersey cloth of excellent, heavy weight and will give wonderful, satisfactory wear. The most stylish material ever designed, copied from an all wool epongé which sells for $6 a yard.

The dress is made in slip-over style, knitted full and roomy. The V neck, sleeves and patch pockets are edged with a contrasting shade of crochet. Small yoke closes on buttons. Loose sash belt. Dress can be worn for sport or every day, as well as dressy occasions. One of the prettiest models ever shown at this remarkably low price.

COLORS: Heather blue, brown or oxford gray. Sizes to fit misses 14, 16 and 18 years; women, 32 to 44 bust.

Delivery Free

Just send your name and address—no money. When the postman delivers this dress at your door, pay him $2.98 for it. We have paid the transportation costs. If, for any reason whatsoever, it is not better than you expected, return it to us at our expense and we will cheerfully refund your money. Could anything be fairer? Order by No. 92.

Walter Field Co. Dept. E1568, Chicago





Atlanta's pioneer furniture merchant, and Atlanta's new and most commodious furniture house.

Fine furniture and furnishings.

"Prices Alway. Lowest."

CHAS. S. ROBISON FURNITURE CO. 217 19 21 E HUNTER ST

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE



A Story of Progress Convincingly Told By Actual Figures

October 17th marked the second anniversary of the Yarbrough Motor Company, Studebaker distributors for Atlanta and surrounding territory, and recorded on their records is the convincing story of progress.

During this time the sales force of the Yarbrough Motor Company have sold 996 new Studebaker cars and 431 used cars, a total of 1,427 cars. A total of $1,726,935.51 has been paid into this firm during this two-year period for these cars and parts.

An average six months' increase of 1107 during their two years of business.

On October 17, 1921, when the Yarbrough Motor Company took over the Studebaker holdings here, 21 men were in the employ of the firm with a monthly payroll of $3,500.00. Today, 51 men are handling the affairs of the company and the monthly payroll has increased to $6,650.00.

The rapid but logical growth of the Yarbrough organization is tangible evidence of the force and soundness of principle behind it. The men who manage the affairs of this institution see, in every day's operation, opportunities for making tomorrow's service even better.

Illustrated above is the new, modern home of the Yarbrough Motor Company, at 212 West Peachtree Street, which they have occupied since June 1, moving there from Peachtree Street.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

212 West Peachtree Street Atlanta, Ga.

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1923.

The Story of Alice in Wonderland

By JANE CORBY

ALICE, tired and sleepy, on a summer's day,
Saw a plump white rabbit hurry on its way.
Goodness, he was flustered, "I'll be late," cried he,
Alice, much excited, followed, naturally.

Pop! Into a rabbit hole went the hurried bunny—
Alice popped in after him—do you think that funny?
Down and down and down she fell, till she landed—thump!
But the ground was soft and Alice didn't mind the bump.

Then the things that happened! She found some stuff to drink;
It made her very little, and then what do you think?
She ate a cake marked "Eat Me," and then she grew and grew
Until she reached the ceiling—now, what a thing to do!

She went to see a Duchess—she had a Cheshire cat—
The cat was grinning all the time—what do you think of that?
She went to see a March Hare, and he was having tea,
With a Dormouse and a Hatter—what a funny sight to see!

SHE went into a garden, and had to play croquet
With balls that were live Hedgehogs—a very funny way!
The players were the king and queen and knave on playing cards—
With twos and tens and all the rest around them as their guards.

She met a sad Mock Turtle, who wept and sobbed and cried,
And a creature called a Gryphon, who was asked to be her guide.
Between them they taught Alice how to do a new quadrille,
"The lobsters do it so," said they, and sang both loud and shrill.

She went to see the trial of the cunning Knave of Hearts
Before the King and Queen because they said he stole some tarts;
The Rabbit and the Hatter and the Dormouse all were there,
With all the pack of cards and different creatures everywhere.

They called her for a witness: "Stuff and nonsense!" Alice said.
The Queen was much excited and she cried, "Off with her head!"
And then the whole pack started for poor Alice, standing there—
And she awoke and found that she had dreamt the whole affair.

The author of "Alice in Wonderland was born on January 27, so this is a good time to make or renew acquaintance with her adventures. On another page will be found some of the queer creatures she met, all ready for you to cut out and play with. You can pretend to be Alice, you know.

Some Facts About Lewis Carroll

His real name was Chas. Lutwidge Dodgson.

There was a real "Alice," the daughter of a neighbor, Dean Luldell.

The author was very fond of children.

He was a mathematician but loved to make up stories.

He told the story of "Alice" first on a summer day, to the real Alice and her two sisters, the whole party sitting in the shade of a haystack.

The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

THE REWARD

Dear Boys and Girls:

The interest you have shown in the two pages which the Constitution's Magazine prints especially for you, has brought you this reward—a complete Boys' and Girls' Section—four full pages each week. We are going to make this your own section, and we want you to enjoy it. Write and tell us how you like the new pages. We will be glad to hear from each and everyone of the Boys and Girls who read the "Young People's Section" of the Constitution's Magazine.

Yours faithfully,
The Editor,
Young People's Magazine.

FOOTBALL

LESSON FIVE.
How to Punt

(This is the fifth of a series of twelve lessons which bring out the important points which every boy should know who wants to learn to play football right.)

Speed, distance and accuracy are the objects to work for in learning to punt. First of all, however, the player should try for form, kicking easily, and not attempting to make distance until he has learned accuracy.

Put Weight On Right Foot.

The punter should stand with his right foot forward and his left foot back, provided he kicks with his right foot. Almost all the weight of the body should be on the right foot. The left foot should be about 18 inches behind the right, so as to give balance to the kicker and also give him a spring forward as he kicks.

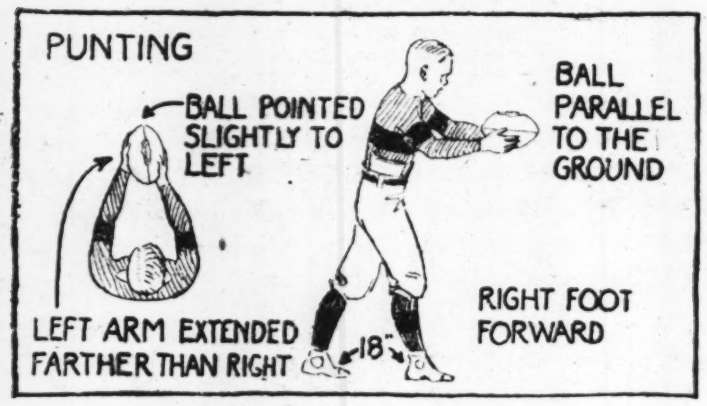
The ball should be held in the palms of both hands, fingers well extended around it. The left hand should be a little farther forward than the center of the ball, and the right should be behind the center. The left arm should be extended full length; the right, slightly bent at the elbow.

Hold Ball Parallel With Ground.

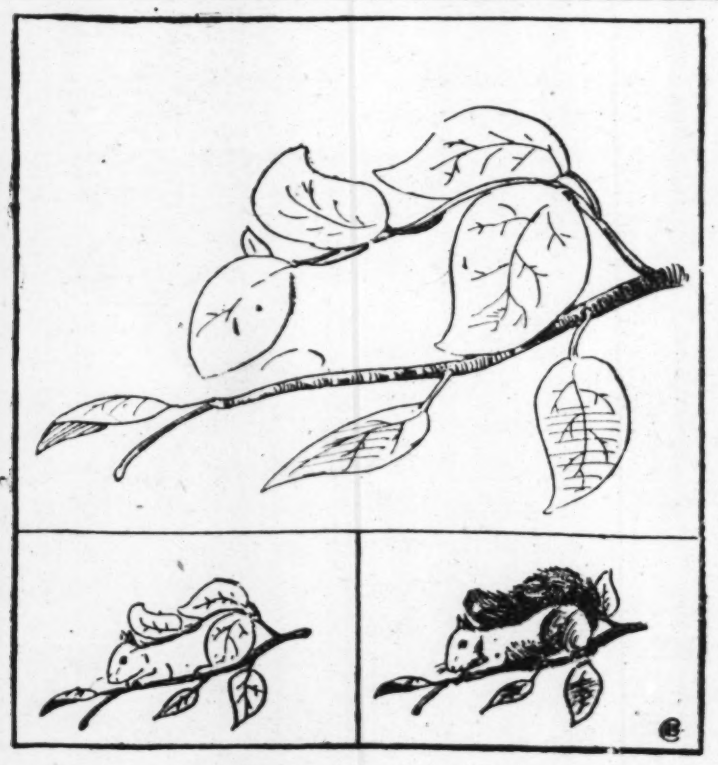
The ball should be held parallel with the ground, and perpendicular to the body, the front end turned slightly in (to the left) and down.

The kicker should catch the ball from the center, shift it to the position described, step forward with his left foot, and swing through and kick with his right.

(Next Week, "Catching Punts.")



Cartoon Magic—The Frisky Squirrel



The hunter must have a keen eye who finds this tricky squirrel. When you first look at the branch you see only leaves, but a few lines with your pencil—and presto! There is Mr. Squirrel himself, with his beautiful bushy tail curled up over his back.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Some Jiggedy Jingles

Dizzy Birds.

The woodpecker was a jailbird,
He got it on the head;
This is an age when one can't be
So openly a "red."

A Black Tale.

The Widow Crow found wearing black
Was quite beyond endurance;
She said: "I'll buy some gayer things
With Hubby's life insurance."

The Bird News.

The canary ran a news sheet,
He was a clever fellow;
His journalism failed because
His patrons found it yellow.

A Difference.

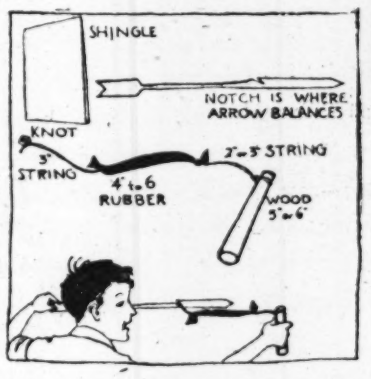
The haughty son of wealth requires
Mint sauce as well as mutton;
The humble tramp begs for a shirt,
To sew upon his button.

How to Make An Arrow Sling

Hunting with a slingshot is well known among boys. Using an arrow shot is better sport, especially when you make it all, including the arrow, yourself.

Take a shingle, which will, of course, be thicker at one end than the other, and cut off a long strip, about four inches wide, for the arrow. At the thin end cut a tail. The thicker end should be made to point for the head. Balance the arrow on your finger. At the place where it balances, cut a notch, as in the picture below.

Make the sling like an ordinary



slingshot, using a piece of wood five or six inches long for the handle with two or three inches of string connecting the inch-wide rubber band. On the opposite end of the band is three inches more of string finished with a knot.

To shoot the arrow, put the knot in the notch, pull back and let 'er fly.

Where They Came From.

"I always wondered where all the Smiths came from until I came to the city."

"Then what happened?"

"I saw a sign, 'Smith Manufacturing Company.'"

"There's a Limit.

Mistress: "Put plenty of nuts in the cake, Nora."

Nora: "I'll crack no more nuts today. Me jaw hurts me already."

No Standard for Her.

Fair Customer: "Is this color fast and really genuine?"

Gallant Shop Assistant: "As genuine as the roses on your cheek, madam."

Fair Customer: "H'm! Er—show me something else."

His Turn to Guess.

Teacher: "Are there any questions before we start to recite?"

Student: "Yes, sir! What's the lesson?"

One Way.

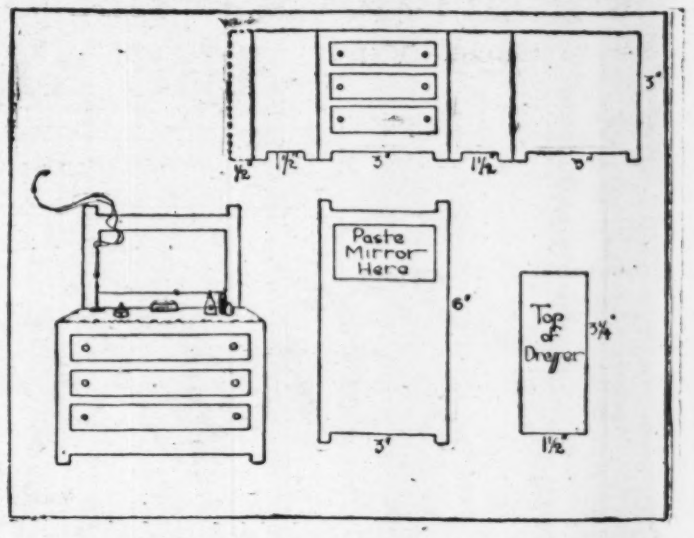
Guest: "May I have a morsel more chicken to finish my delicious salad with?"

Small Boy: "May I have a bit more of everything to finish my delicious salt with?"

"Not Here."

Darkness is an absence of light; cold is an absence of heat, and flunking is an absence of mind.

Furniture for the Dollhouse Beautiful



Every doll who lives in a dollhouse should have a dresser of her own, and here's a fine pattern to use in making it.

Miss Goldilocks China Doll isn't exactly a vain doll, but how could she help from gazing in the lookingglass at her pink cheeks and yellow hair when it is part of such a beautiful white bureau as this is?

The first thing to do when you start to make this piece of furniture is to get a little mirror, either square or round, not longer than two and one-half inches. If the mirror is larger, you will have to change the proportions of the dresser when you cut the parts.

Mark off your pattern with a ruler on heavy cardboard, measuring exactly as the diagram shows. Before you paste, you must mark the drawers on the front. If you make them carefully, they look just like real sure-enough sliding ones that might have China Doll's powder and curling iron inside. Paste along the dotted laps and you will readily see how it all fits together.

To make the dresser look its best, there should be a dainty net or muslin cover for the top. Perhaps you can cross-stitch or hemstitch the edge, or put on a colored border.

SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

That Singing Girl of Porter's

Mrs. Porter longed to have a stage career,
She felt that fame and fortune must be near;
She was distraught
When fortune sought
The kitchen maid who practiced in the rear.

Mrs. Porter's thin shoulders stiffened. Her lips came together with a click like a steel trap. "Beulah!" she called. A fat negress, neatly aproned, came into the room, her black eyes rolling. "Beulah! She's at it!" snapped Mrs. Porter.

From the back of the house came a low, deep melody, full-throated, that swelled nearer and nearer. Beulah's daughter, Jesamine, was singing again. Beulah twisted her apron nervously. "Yassum, I'se sorry. I'll tell her."

"Every time I start practicing my music I have to listen to that noise," continued Mrs. Porter. "I came out here, taking this secluded place, so I could have quiet to practice in. I must have quiet, Beulah, you understand. I shall not speak of this again."

Beulah felt the threat in her mistress' voice. She sighed wearily, bobbed her head up and down, and went out of the room. It was hard for her to keep her daughter calmed down. Singing around the house was as natural to her as breathing but they needed the money which Jesamine made by helping her mother.

Mrs. Porter heard Beulah's voice in the doorway. Then the singing stopped. She heard Jesamine making a few low protests. Then everything was silent and peaceful again. She went over to her piano and began practicing the difficult run and trills. There wasn't much feeling in them, it was true, but she kept very good time.

An automobile stopped out in front. Mrs. Porter stopped playing, looking annoyed. There came a knock at the door. Mrs. Porter answered it and found a very well-dressed lady. "How do you do," she smiled. "Are you Mrs. Porter?"

"I am."

"I am Mrs. Hutchinson of the Whiting Lyceum Bureau."

"Come right in," beamed Mrs. Porter, her withered heart fluttering. At last her talent was recognized. She swelled with pride as she waved the visitor grandly to a seat.

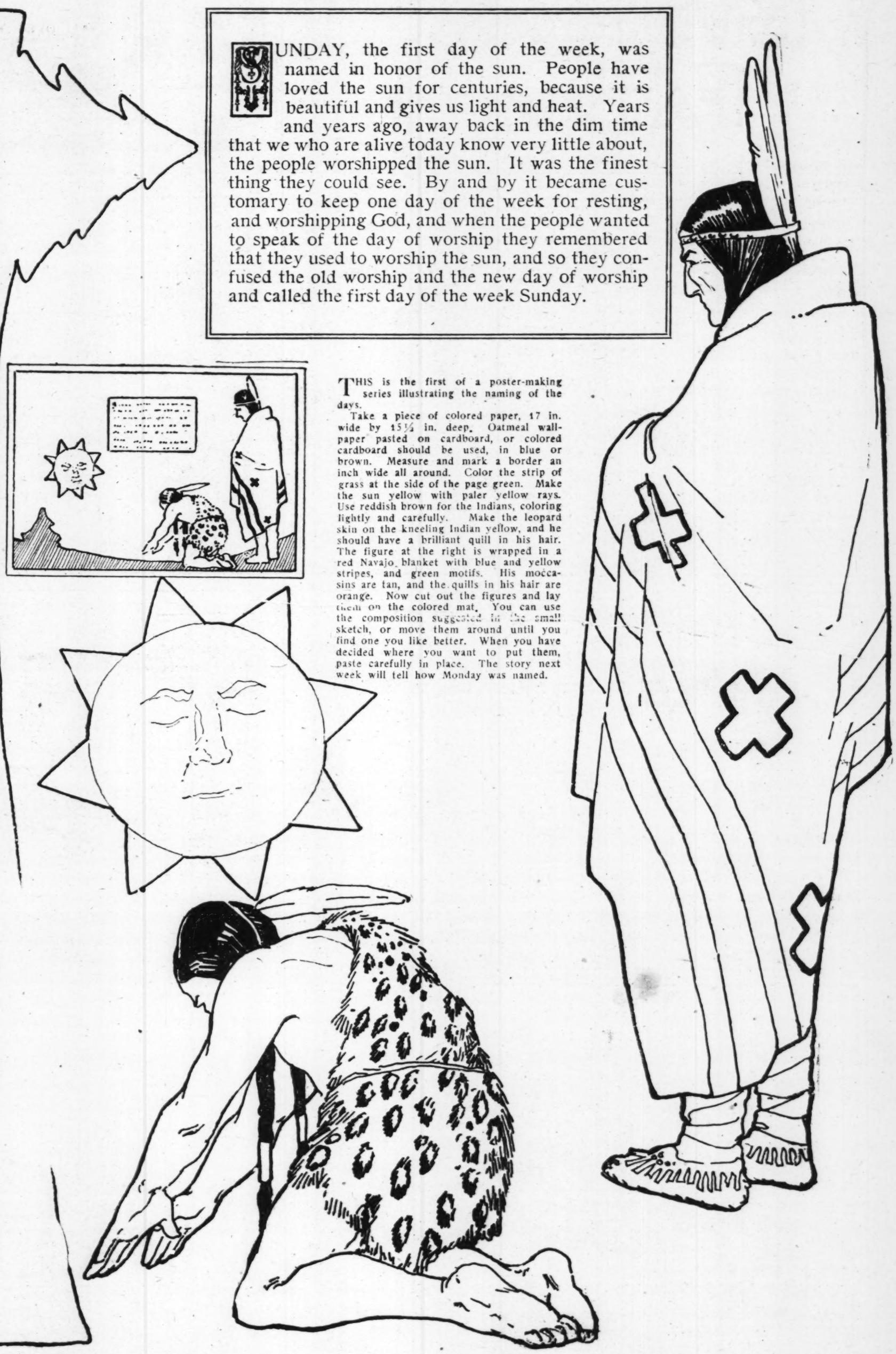
"I understand that you employ Jesamine Brown, who formerly went to high school in Tuckerville. We have been trying to get hold of her for our Jubilee singers. I imagine you won't like it very well," she smiled, "my taking away your little songbird."



HOW THE DAYS WERE NAMED

A Story for You to Read and a Picture for You to Build

SUNDAY, the first day of the week, was named in honor of the sun. People have loved the sun for centuries, because it is beautiful and gives us light and heat. Years and years ago, away back in the dim time that we who are alive today know very little about, the people worshipped the sun. It was the finest thing they could see. By and by it became customary to keep one day of the week for resting, and worshipping God, and when the people wanted to speak of the day of worship they remembered that they used to worship the sun, and so they confused the old worship and the new day of worship and called the first day of the week Sunday.

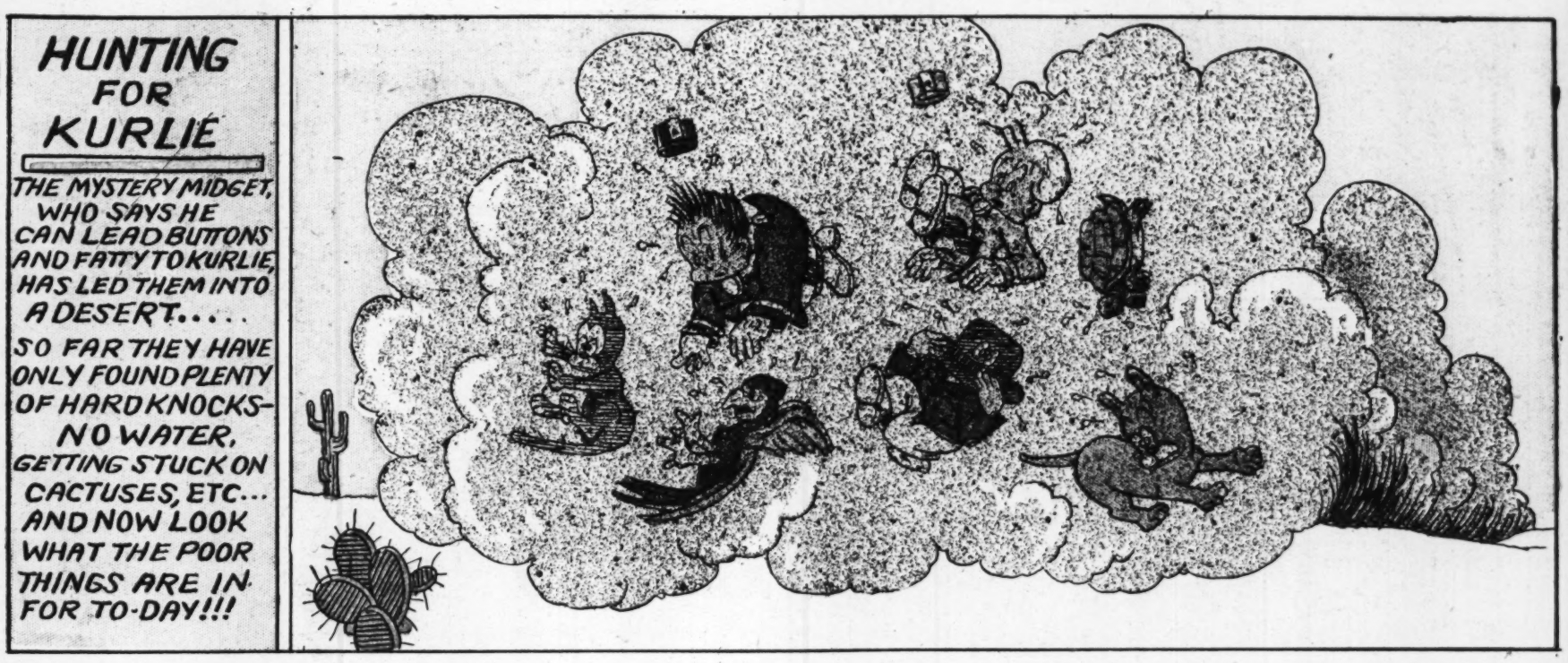


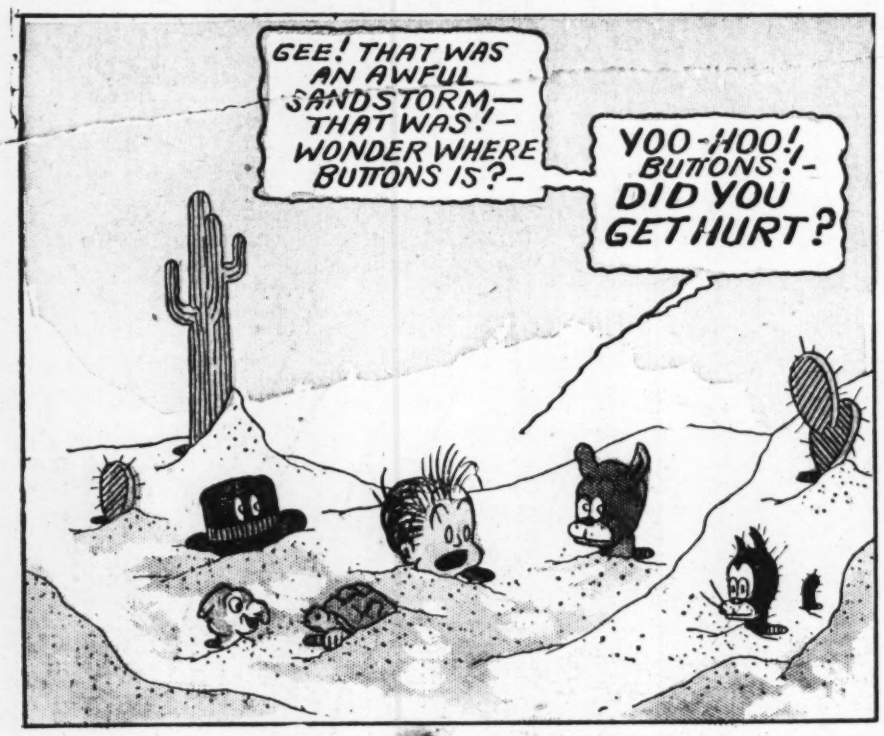
THIS is the first of a poster-making series illustrating the naming of the days.

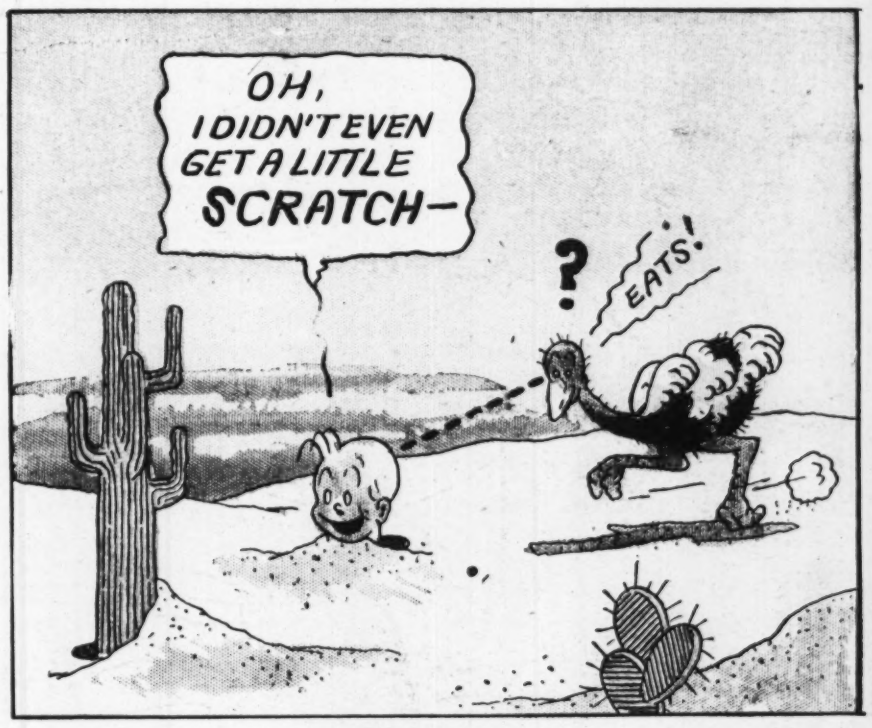
Take a piece of colored paper, 17 in. wide by 15½ in. deep. Oatmeal wallpaper pasted on cardboard, or colored cardboard should be used, in blue or brown. Measure and mark a border an inch wide all around. Color the strip of grass at the side of the page green. Make the sun yellow with paler yellow rays. Use reddish brown for the Indians, coloring lightly and carefully. Make the leopard skin on the kneeling Indian yellow, and he should have a brilliant quill in his hair. The figure at the right is wrapped in a red Navajo blanket with blue and yellow stripes, and green motifs. His moccasins are tan, and the quills in his hair are orange. Now cut out the figures and lay them on the colored mat. You can use the composition suggested in the small sketch, or move them around until you find one you like better. When you have decided where you want to put them, paste carefully in place. The story next week will tell how Monday was named.

BUTTONS and FATTY













The
SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1923—32 PAGES



The Law of the Jungle

By Rudyard Kipling

Now this is the Law of the Jungle—as old and as true as the sky;

And the Wolf that shall keep it may prosper, but the Wolf that shall break it must die.

As the creeper that girdles the tree-trunk the law runneth forward and back—

For the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Ralph Barton



A Movie Scenario

TO Editor who resemble Pants because he are more beautiful each time he go to press:

Dearest Sir:—

For my benefat would you sweetly donate to me the name of some enlarged Emotion Picture Mgr. who I should like to meet rapidly? Objeck, wealth.

I shall tell you how this happen, so you will see how umportant it can be. In fack, I have just collided with a new note in Picture Screening. And what needs a new note more than Picture Screening? Nothing, accept Jazz Banding perhapsly.

Last night me & Nogi go to the Jam Picture Palace to see very recent Flim Star, Miss Winda de Vitus, in ten (10) reeling acts of title "Pulled Through a Keyhole." It were a very excited droma of reel life. It cantained so manny thrills that Cousin Nogi go sleep to save his heart from breaking. There were two (2) other persons in the oddience, but they had come there to get engaged, so I do not think they was injerred by that tense emotion of Miss Winda de Vitus.

As soonly as Pathetic News Review got finished with portrait of oil wells burning Governor's backyard, Oklahoma, then Hon. Droma begin shooting on walls. This were what was:

In midst of impure plumming on Terre Hut's famus slumm reside quite a number of honest hearts, by William de Million, fotografted by Lorenzo Pretzel, scenario by the editor of Smutty Stories with scenery by Andrew Volstead passed by the Bored of Censors. Sirrounded by such depravitty, what chance have honest girl axept to fall etc? And yet she shall not do anything sinful for fear all those noble hearts would arise up and kick her out of that Slumm. How sweet she appear with hair arranged in pinwheels around the softness of her head! do she love Father? Indeedly yes! And how about Mother? Lots of love for her, by golly. Also cansiderable affexion for her dockhound dog, name of O-Fido, which she adore while being fotograft.

YES indeedly! Everything pretty joyful for the O'Hooligan Family because they are pure & poor. Who could hellup being honest in such a surrounding? Then arrive date when Hon. Father go on strike in Pin Factory because Wicked Capittalist will not purchase his invention for making pointless pins. Everybody get sorry. Then what could Parma Violet (for such are she named) do but obtain job in Button Works in midst of all its vices? Nothing.

Horatio van Smelt, president of Universal Suspender Button Trust, live immorally in an enlarged stone room full of starecases. While not at work he stay home foiling people. He will not marry Russian Princess because she attemp to stabb him every evening when he go to Reisenwebber's Cab Array for hexic relax & rich joy. What shall he do to be more sinful?

One date he arrive at Button Factory for new paerl button to sew on his evening vest with which he lure yg. girls to ruing. Who he see there but Hon. Parma Violet? "Oh, Hon. Sweetheart, will you sew on button with your pretty face?" He ask to know. "You seek to smash me with your gold?" she require peevly while sewing. "If you will marry me by 1 pm I shall donate 200000000000$ in advance," he allure. "I shall tell Hobert Vincent of your dassly plott!!" she snarrel.

Then oncome Hon. Hobert Vincent, foreman of Button Works. Fights. He knockdown Hon van Smelt so frequently that Hon. Firpo should took lessons from him.

AND so this droma go reeling onward, Mr. Editor, until final scenery where Hon. van Smelt attemp to sleigh Hobert Vincent by thrusting him into 200 hosspower sewing machine. But Parma Violet are too deceptive for him. Secretively she place soap on his disgustly shoes. He slip and fall into Stamping Dept. and when he come out he have been turned into 11 doz paerl buttons, size C, style K.

Then come twilight with all its combinations for heart-throb of happy love.

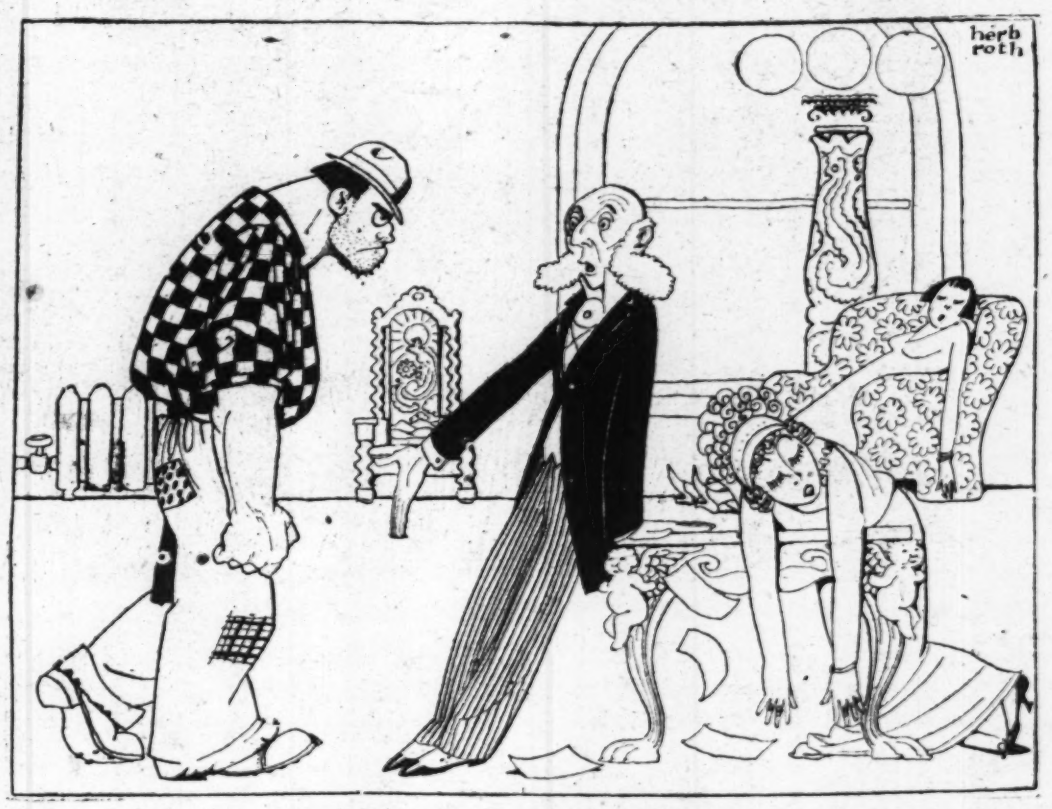
At this junction Nogi surrender a huj snore-sound and awoke up from dream he was in.

"I dream I were in a cage, feeding lions with olives on a toothpick," narrate Nogi.

"I wish I was with you," I denote. "For then I should have seen something natural."

"Do you not find Nature pretty frequent in Emotion Picture Shows?" he require while we go outward.

"Nature is there," I belabor, "but Hon. Director always make him look like something else."



"At sight of that man both ladies faint down."

"And yet do not the Silver Screem prove some lessons that are holesome & sweetish?" he ask it.

"Pussibly. Pussibly," I dib. "Yet sometimes my rists & elbows gets fetigged from watching poverty triump over wealth. Are not time arrived for rich man to be a hero accasionally instead of villin? I am acquainted with cansiderable poor men who are siffi-ciently mean to steal the hair off a dead ant's musstash. And sometime wealthy persons is kind to annimmles, garbage collectors & other etc. Why must we always be so rough to rich? If we keep on treating them so hash maybe they will grow sad & take their $$$$ to Germany where they are appreciated."

"Maybe you could write Scenario with Poor Slumm Child villin & Wealthy Clubman hero," snuggest Nogi sarcastly.

"I could try, by Hack!" I narrate enthusly. "While my brain whirls, you listen to what comes out."

"Blazz away," say Nogi in unheated tone.

"Following is it:

"SCENERY No. 1—Marble Hall, resembling Grand Central Station. By goldy table set Hiram de Jaundice, millionaire corn syrup king, signing checks for Poor & Neddy. Under diamond lamp set Hon. Mrs. de Jaundice, embroddering sofa-cushions for tired plummers. Lulu de Jaundice, with goldy curls all over her back, are setting at mechanical pipe organ while playing 'Abide with Us.'

"Subtittle—'O Poppa, why should we Have Ottomobiles when the Poor have only Fords?'

"Scenery No 2—Enter Hon. Janitor, carrying cansiderable Coal on his wrists & eyebrows. He smile with unfriendly teeth.

"Subtittle—'Hiram de Jaundice, you cannot keep a Janitor waiting too long.'

"At sight of that man both Ladies faint down. Hon. De Jaundice arise up with noble expression of his white hairs.

"Subtittle — 'Wintergreen Podd, I will send you down 2700000000$ check if you will stay in cellar & lett my life be.'

"Sneers by Janitor. Then he say peevly,

"'I care nothing for wealth. I am insured.'

Si & grone by poor millionaire when he ask it,

"'What then do you requre?'

"'Your daughter—her hand.'

"Reply to this,

"'Daughter my foot!'

"'Ha. Ha. (repeat this noise twice)' say Hon. Janitor. 'Begging your immediate reply, I wish inform you that the Furnace will be out in 12 minutes unless sweet Lulu de Jaundice comes to my arm!'"

"How much more of that you got?" Nogi ask to know, looking quite undigested.

"Oh, indefinitely," I snagger. "I got very large emotion following when Hamlet W. Egg, wealthy yg. clubman, are dishcovered teaching poker to poor chauffeurs in Y. M. C. A. Free Kindergarten. Rings by talefone! He listen. 'Hamlet, O Hamlet!' shreech Lulu voice, 'Arrive at oncely & turn on heat. Already Mother are commencing to sneeze . . .'"

"Ratz & Katz!" howell Nogi. "Are you there, attempting to sell me such a Scenario?"

"I were," I renig. "For see what happen in Scene Last! There are Hon. Hiram de Jaundice locked away in the Liquor Closet while Mother are froze to the nearest Rediator. Sweet Lulu enrush maddishly around in seek for something to burn. What nextly? Income Hon. Janitor, grabb her by the top of her hair & drugg her to his celler. Making Ha Ha twice he

(Concluded on Page 23)

The Exile — Blue Ribbon Fiction — by Konrad Bercovici

What Chance Had the Wandering American Against the Romantic, Adonis-like Tino, the Cuban Poet, When Both Sought the Heart of the Beautiful Alva?



If you went on a visit to Turkey, you'd think it right to marry six wives.

WE glided in at Havana on one of those balmy afternoons of September in which the city shows itself in all her glory. The soft blue of the horizon merged with the white sky line of the tall buildings. The picturesque wharf, with its old piers, ornate and colonnaded fronts, and stained glass windows and dilapidated walls seemed much more like churches in ruin than warehouses. Tall brown natives in white trousers and large straw hats and large women wrapped in colored shawls stood on the shore aimlessly watching the boats and the people. Back of the wharf rose the old Castillo del Moro, green, black, and golden, like a dream island suddenly let down from above on a fairy wand.

It was as if we had gained entrance to a new world, a world bathed in gorgeous colors and sunshine. A wide piazza opened before us, band music played vigorous rhythms; men in starched white suits paraded arm in arm with stately, wide-throated women draped in multicolored satins and silks. Languid songs, guitar twangs, and the gentle, steady, muffled murmur of the ocean mingled at a distance. Perfumes of a thousand kinds, subtle and obvious, floated in the air.

A letter of a friend of mine to Dr. Vincento Lopez on the Calle Sante Ignato opened the senor's home to me.

Senor Lopez spoke little English, but his large, hospitable gestures were so eloquent I understood him perfectly. A few minutes after my arrival I found myself installed in a room done in green and yellow with heavy hangings over door and windows. The matted floors and low divans gave to the whole an Alhambresque atmosphere, as if it were a corner of a Moorish palace in Granada; much more Spanish than anything in Spain; a dream city in Andalusia.

Having changed clothes and found my land legs, for I had been nearly a month on board a slow moving boat, I went down to make the acquaintance of the doctor's wife and young son. Madam Lopez was of a darker grain than her husband, although her features were of perfect Caucasian lines and her hair was soft and straight; but her son, tall, thin, twenty-five, and olive-hued, with lips just a shade fuller than his mother's, was handsome beyond description. Near him stood a young lady so beautiful that I was dazed. Quite involuntarily my lips lingered a trifle when I kissed her hand after kissing that of the lady of the house. It was, I am sure, because of that shade of difference between what would have been the proper length of a hand kiss and mine that I realized when my eyes met those of the young man that we were enemies. Tino Lopez stood near his father, waiting to be introduced.

"Il poeto"—the poet—Dr. Lopez introduced him. "He has won every prize of poetry in this country," the father continued, while the curly headed, dark eyed, pale faced Adonis lowered his eyes a trifle too politely to avoid shaking hands.

WHEN Dr. Lopez and I were alone again I asked, "Who is the young lady?"

"She is Americana," my host answered; "friends of my wife and son; she and her mother."

I could not help wondering at the information. The young lady looked so Spanish, was dressed and combed so Zuloagish, that I had never seen any more Spanish-looking.

The doctor laughed at my astonishment. The American ladies, he explained, adapt themselves readily; specially those who can wear clothes well. But with the men it is not so easy. Mr. McPherson, the lady's father, was very much American.

It was all the information I could get out of him, for it was near dinner time and my host had questions about the friend who had given me the introduction to him.

I answered them as best I could while we sat on the patio sipping cold drinks and smoking. But my mind was away, taken by the beautfiul apparition of a few moments before.

Tino Lopez sat opposite me at the table and we tried to be civil and friendly. Unseen swords, however, were hanging between us. Was it because of the change of climate, of atmosphere? Because of the clanging guitars that reached my ears? Or because of the low moon on the deep blue above that I felt like a transformed being? Young glamorous romance, a D'Artagnan spirit, seized me. Adventure under overhanging balconies, sword play, serenade, fandanguas surged within me. My rival sat across the table. Had she been there I would, I am sure, have made myself ridiculous and provoked the young man to battle for her hand and love—as did the cavaliers of old. And he was the son of my host!

I lay awake the whole night listening to the noises on the street and the splashing of the sea waves. Nowhere does sound and odor travel as far as in Havana at night. Perhaps because of the overhanging moisture, or there may be other reasons, but it seemed to me I heard every gate and door open and close within miles and mingle with the sharp siren whistle of boats; every odor, [illegible] oily scent of overripe bananas, the heavy smell of tar and rope, and the ferment of brew pinched my nostrils and tortured me as I rolled this way and that in a vain attempt to invite sleep.

WITH all that, not for one moment had my thoughts been free of the Spanish young American lady and my host's son. I made many plans to meet her again, to win her; I was in love. But of all my plans I carried out only one the following day. I had my luggage brought to the American hotel. Tino Lopez was my host's son. I could not accept his father's hospitality.

Wandering aimlessly through the streets, I found myself at the wharf where the boat in which I had sailed was still anchored. I tried to reason myself out of the ridiculous condition I was in. Many young ladies had before impressed me at first sight and disillusioned me afterward. I did not succeed. The rising sea, the picturesqueness of all that surrounded me, the gliding square boats, the happy laughter of the boisterous native longshoremen could not hold my attention. My mind was elsewhere. I had been sitting on that stone wharf and gazing at the foaming distance for hours when a soft hand touched my shoulder. I turned about.

"Good morning," greeted a middle

The Exile

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 3

aged, slightly stooping, clean shaven, blue eyed man.

"Good morning," I answered, as waked from a daze.

"Stranger? Just from the states?" he questioned.

"Yes," I answered, glad to hear friendly talk.

"Already longing back? What? I watched you sitting here. You'll be taking the next boat, I suppose . . ." And, as an afterthought he added, putting out his hand, "McPherson is my name."

I shook that hand vigorously, and he returned the grip.

"So pleased to meet you," I exclaimed, wavering between telling him why I was so happy and keeping quiet. Before I had let go his hand I added: "If I am not mistaken I have met your charming daughter at the house of Dr. Lopez."

I regretted it instantly, for the man's face darkened.

"O!" he exclaimed. He remained silent. His eyes rested for a while on my unberinged fingers. Suddenly, after a curious movement of his forefinger over his lips, he caught me by the arms.

"Are you going anywhere in particular?"

"No," I answered.

"Surely the heat will be murderous. Suppose we walk along?"

I accepted.

Before we had reached the piazza, he had, by adroitly put questions, learned more about me than any man ever will from my own lips. All he had imparted about himself was that he hated Havana, loathed Cuba, including the climate, and considered the natives little more than impertinent savages who should never have been given their independence by his country.

I was far from agreeing with him, but dared not contradict him. For here was the very key, fallen as a gift from the heavens, the very key to my happiness! I kept my opinions to myself, and wondered at his Spanish daughter, friend of the Cuban poet.

Walking side by side, we reached the American hotel, designed evidently by an architect who wanted to combine the American style, cold, square massiveness, with the warm, fanlike lightness of Spanish buildings. We sat down at one of the little round white tables under the dark brown colored awning of the piazza. It was pleasant and cool. Recently arrived tourists were exchanging their impressions in loud voices. The ladies were showing to one another the ivory fans (imported from Germany) and the colored shawls (imported from France) they had just bought, and the men were exhibiting boxes of cigars, and the "almost for nothing" obtained straw hats. A noisy holiday crowd sipping drinks. A waiter approached our table.

"What will you have?" I inquired of my friend, acting as host.

"What will you have?" he retorted. "You are my guest."

"A glass of white wine," I selected from the printed list of drinks.

"I am sorry," my friend interrupted, picking up his hat, ready to go, "but I can't sit with you."

"Why?" I asked, alarmed.

"Because of the laws of my county, young man!"

"But see here, Mr. McPherson. We are in Cuba. We are not breaking any laws here."

"Then, by the same line of reasoning, if you went on a visit to Turkey you'd think it right to marry six wives," McPherson shot back, loud enough for everybody to hear, and before I had recovered my bearings he was gone.

I could see him cross the square, stooping a little lower than before, mopping his sweating face while he hailed a taxi.

I had blundered. I had blundered. I had wanted to be hospitable. I had wanted to be cheerful, engaging; pleasantly amiable over a glass of cold wine. And I had blundered. And the people around me laughed at my discomfiture.

"Have a drink with us," invited a large shouldered Californian who had been on the same boat with me, "the silly fool!"—and they laughed some more. "Had I bought anything? Had I seen the dance at the opera last night?" They shot a thousand questions at me. At first I answered, then I merely smiled vacantly and filled my glass; filling it again and again and again! I had blundered. I had blundered. As everything else grew hazy before me only her face sharpened itself more and more as my mind focused itself only in one direction. She. She. She. Carved out of the moon and draped in lace wrought out of black ivory. And that stooping old man held the key to my happiness, and I—I had blundered.

THEY must have carried me to my room. I awoke towards sundown with a slight headache and a great desire for food. An hour later I sat alone at my table. My tourist friends trooped in and greeted me smilingly. "You certainly did revenge yourself." When I had again gone out in the lobby Dr. Lopez was just coming in.

"My son is reciting some of his poems at the 'Cercle Nacional.' Do us the honor to come with us."

On the spur of the moment I wanted to refuse. Yet I accepted with readiness, urged by a mad hope of seeing her.

The Cercle Nacional was but a few blocks away. Madam Lopez was already there. I remember large walls decorated with flags and palm leaves and flowers. Stout women in black, tight fitting gowns. Tall combs in black and ivory sticking out from high topped hair knots.

I was still bewildered, shaking hands and bowing to the people Dr. Lopez introduced to me, when a loud "Ah" and hand clapping made me turn my head toward the door. Tino, faultlessly attired, and followed by "Her," and a woman whom I rightly presumed to be her mother. Mrs. McPherson was as Spanish looking as her daughter.

She was more beautiful than when I had first seen her. I cleaved my way to her. While Tino was being greeted I was introduced to Mrs. McPherson. Absent mindedly I kissed her hand while I looked at the daughter.

"Alva has told me she has met you," Mrs. McPherson informed me, "and at dinner Mr. McPherson told me how he had also met you. He likes to linger on the wharf mornings. It's a habit he has formed."

I wondered whether she knew!

TINO greeted me coldly when he saw me sitting down with the ladies. I talked and talked. "Don't you know any Spanish at all?" Mrs. McPherson asked me. I understood when she asked when I noticed our neighbors. There was no love lost for Americans amongst them.

"I do—a little," I answered, and proceeded to butcher the language of Cervantes. It made her smile and laugh. She was so amused by the ungrammatical use of the language that she could hardly restrain herself. "Dios, dios," she laughed, hiding her face behind her fan. I surpassed myself, deliberately misusing words and crippling sentences to amuse her more, drunk with the warmth of the presence of her nearness.

Of a sudden the hall was hushed in silence. The "Presidente" of the Cercle mounted the platform. In glowing well-chosen words he introduced the guest of the evening, Senor Tino Lopez. The applause was loud and long. Alva McPherson applauded louder than all. The poet acknowledged her outburst by a gallant little bow. I gritted my teeth as I saw how she and her mother hung on to the poet's lips as he recited poem after poem; patriotic outbursts none too friendly to the United States. And I, who had thought Cuba an independent country, learned from these poems that it was far from being so. We still kept the country enslaved. Tino was singing the song of revolt. I don't know whether my patriotism or my jealousy was back of my hatred for that poet. But when he had finished and all were talking again I asked Mrs. McPherson in plain American, "How can you listen so approvingly to such poems?"

To which the lady answered with a shrug of her shoulders that dismissed me. Alva, who had overheard my remark, was a little kinder, just to palliate her mother's rudeness. But it was plain that I had blundered again. I was outside before I knew how I had got there.

I walked back to the hotel. As I sat musing there a half hour later, on the broad piazza, a procession came by. A band of music headed by a large group of well dressed men and women carrying Cuba's flag and banners with patriotic inscriptions. Some of the faces looked familiar as they stopped in front of the hotel calling out, "Cuba, Cuba libera!" I had just seen them at the Cercle Nacional. Tino Lopez was carrying one of the flags. Hundreds of idlers joined the procession as they passed on. From the rear end flew a dozen stones. Broken window panes crashed loudly. The scared women screamed as they overturned tables to rush into the lobby of the hotel. The noise grew. It seemed that the whole city was in revolt. The music played. More windows crashed. And the lusty lunged boys yelled, "Cuba, Cuba, Cuba! Cuba libera!" An hour later all was quiet again. The Cercle had had its protest meeting.

I had blundered. "Good God!" thought I. "McPherson refuses to take a drink because it is against the laws of his country, and his daughter is in love with Tino Lopez, who wants to war with her father's country. . . . And Mrs. McPherson!"

I leaned over the counter for a conversation with the bartender.

"Got you scared, eh? They do that every once in a while. No harm, you know. In the morning we sends in a bill for breakage to the mayor and they pays the damage. They do it just to make the darn hole interesting, you know," he added, rinsing his glass.

"'S that so! Well, well, well. Say, do you know a man by the name of McPherson?" I asked casually.

"I sure do, friend. He is one guy who'd kiss the stones when he gets back to the states."

"Well, why don't he?"

"Because he dassen't. Trouble, you know. He ain't the only one in that boat. But he feels it kind of stronger because of his women, who have become so Cubish they won't talk to a white man. They think the U. S. has done 'em wrong, see?"

That was more information than I had looked for in one interview.

Early the following morning I was again at the wharf! McPherson was already there, standing on the very edge, waving his hands to the passengers of a boat that was headed for Baltimore. I watched him wave until the boat was lost from sight by the crook of the canal. His eyes were full of tears when he turned around.

"You'll be sailing home in a week," he answered to my greeting.

"I am sorry for yesterday . . . You see——"

"That's all right," he interrupted me with a wave of his hand, as he replaced the colored handkerchief in the back pocket of his checkered brown jacket. "I thought to call on you. It's good you came here. I come here every day. Suppose you have lunch at my house? Ha? What do you say?"

"Awfully nice of you to be so kind to a stranger."

"That's all right. They went on a rumpus last night. Smashed windows and cursed the United States. I wonder why they are not taught to behave? Too small fry, I suppose."

I tried to make him out. What had he done at home that forced him to exile himself? He looked like a small old-fashioned town banker. Dry. Wrinkled. Scrupulously clean. I could almost visualize him behind a large mahogany table in an inner room on the glass door of which the word "Private" is printed in golden letters. There was shrewdness in his sad blue yees. Unbending purposefulness in his thin lips. Only his chin was a little weak and sensual. One false step to the left of the law, and now he was pining away in exile. How anxious he must have been to put himself beyond the arm of the law! How Havana must have appeared like a haven of rest to the fugitive. Beyond prison bars and the pointing finger of his enemies.

The sun was high. The streets were quiet. Long shadows crisscrossed one another on the white asphalt pavement. We walked over the gray towers of churches and cupolas

(Concluded on Page 23.)

The Future of The American Woman

The American Woman, in Some Ways Unique Among the Women of the White Race, Has a Chance to Make History—American History and World History.

By SHAW DESMOND

IF the thousands of American women and girls who have hitherto followed me in this series of articles upon American women are interested in a European view of the future of the woman of the new world; if they themselves are anxious for their future as women, and if they really want to know something of the most glorious, most vital part ever yet played by woman, and to be played, they will read this last article with close and, I hope, critical intelligence.

Nobody more than myself can realize the shortcomings of this woman series, which has been written with diffidence and under correction—nobody can be more anxious for criticism. What I have set down about the American woman in love and at work, in the home and in the forum, may have in places been set down in error; it has at least been set down in all sincerity and affectionate regard.

The American woman, in some ways unique among the women of the white race, has a chance to make history—American history and world history. The uniqueness of position and opportunity is due to the fact that she is unhampered by tradition, for, though some "tradition" is good, Europe is being strangled by tradition. The American woman, in a phrase, has the advantage of youth—advantage overwhelming.

The future is to youth whether it hides itself in the body of seventeen or seventy. The future is to America, that is, to the American woman, for it is the woman, as has over and over again been demonstrated in this series, into whose hands the immediate future of America has so largely been given. It is not the man who will make or mar the America of the next decade, it is the woman.

Right in the forefront, because of the above, the American woman can avoid that most fatal mistake made by her European sister in her fight for recognition. That is, her mistake in directly competing with men by following man-made methods and by imitating those methods, instead of regarding the woman as "partner" with man in all fields of human endeavor, and supplementing the "man-method" by the "woman-method." There is in the field of "method" a "man's field" and a "woman's field," the latter almost unexploited and undiscovered, but almost unlimited. And apart from "method," I believe that the coming of woman is about to release the woman-genius for pioneer work in new fields hitherto either unguessed or only faintly suspected by the man-mind.

THE American woman is in a peculiarly favorable position for pioneering into these new fields. Will she use it? Her whole future turns upon whether she does so or not.

What she can accomplish beyond the now unknown horizons of human effort, and especially as artist, can be faintly realized by the realization of the fact that while man is limited by "reason" and "intellect," woman jumps all barriers by her "intuition." Shallow thinkers may regard such a statement as savoring of truckling to women; it is nothing of the kind; it is simply the recognition of what is perhaps the most outstanding fact in nature and of everyday experience. Men and women are eternally different—and thank God for it!

So far in Europe, woman has deliberately used the "man-method" in all fields, whether of engineering, architecture, or what not. Even where she has entered a field almost unpioneered by the intuitive method, such as medicine, she has foolishly followed man-made methods instead of utilizing the flashlight of intuition lying in her woman's brain. She has used the method objective instead of the method subjective. The practice of medicine, as of a dozen other fields, needs both methods—needs both the man-mind and the woman-mind. What it never needs is the man-woman or the woman-man—s o m e thing that is abhorrent to nature herself.



SHAW DESMOND

There is in America today a movement far more dangerous and inimical to the future of America than a hundred other socalled "dangerous" movements. That is the movement among a certain type of woman, and even having some men adherents, which goes to show that all sex differences are purely artificial—that men and women are "much of a muchness." This is a very old movement, and it has resurrected itself repeatedly during the last one hundred years, but in a young country like America, always anxious to try new theories, it is specially dangerous.

If the American woman surmounts this a-sexual propoganda which would destroy the thing that is the very essence of life and living, and if she will deliberately set herself against challenging men in what have hitherto been their own fields by using their own methods, if she will bring "intuition" and the swift power of arriving at a decision by intuition to bear upon life's common problems, then I have no hesitancy in prophesying that the American woman of the future will be in a true sense the pioneer of her sex into unknown worlds.

In my travels in the United States, I have met many women who have been feeling their way, sometimes almost unconsciously, into this "No Man's Land." One of these women I met in Seattle, two in Chicago, one in Salt Lake City, half a dozen in Boston and Philadelphia, and perhaps half a hundred others in various parts of the country. One recognizes this "spiritual minority" in a flash. Such women bear on their foreheads the sign-manual of that tiny minority which is yet to lead America.

BUT it is not a minority which derives its commission of leadership from some new "ism," from some abnormal and supernatural "revelation," from vanity or from ambition. I have usually found these women diffident in pushing themselves forward, often doubtful of their own mission. Yet fate, or the conscious power behind all things, will place these leaders of the new world into the forefront, whether they will or not. They are destined.

The American woman starts with one enormous advantage over the European—she is not so dominated by "passion," and there is nothing in the world that can limit so much as physical passion wrongly used. It is such passion that has held the all-conquering male back from victories which were his of natural right, victories over nature and over life—something that applies to the European as well as to the American male. But the European woman is so frequently held in the thraldom of passion that, like a ship buffeted by high seas, she has often been flung from her course, and this has especially been true of some of the greater European pioneer women. For this passion of the European is often highly artificial, hectic, and is the product of a very old civilization.

I believe that the American woman, once she has passed the stage of Puritanism, at which so many of her sex still remain, will evolve through the formation of public opinion a saner and sounder sex outlook for the future America than Europe has been able to encompass for Europe.

Threatened between the Scylla and Charybdis of too lax morale in some of the states, and in others of a narrow Puritanism which is really "first cousin to the devil," it will not be easy for the American woman of the future to steer that golden middle course in which happiness lies.

If I were asked what her conception of that future morale would be, I should say that it would be one in which first of all the holding of two people in bonds that gall, and the consequent embitterment and misery of their lives, would be regarded as equally evil with a divorce law which would permit men and women to "exchange partners" at their own sweet will. Here as in so much else the America of today is showing that battle between the Puritan and the Pleasurist, out of which the golden mean will come—that is the battle between the "go-as-you-please" of those states in which it is nearly as easy to get a divorce as to get one's breakfast and of those others where public opinion regards all divorce, upon any grounds whatever, as immoral and abominable. The American woman who is coming will find the golden middle way. Today, in the field of divorce as in so many others, to whichever side she belongs, she is "extreme," because she is deadly in earnest—but this extremeness has its weakness.

One of the methods she is likely to use—perhaps the most fundamental of all—will be her demand for "economic equality." The number of American women I have met in women's clubs, etc., as in certain "leagues," who are beginning to awake to this is extraordinary. These women are beginning to demand that all joint earnings of husbands and wives be "pooled" by law, and that both have equal rights to draw upon them. Such women know that the argument used by some men that "we" earn the money, not our wives, is neither good ethics nor good sense, for even where a woman remains in the home she can rightfully claim that her work there is as important as the man's work outside.

In Europe, a tentative effort has been made towards this "economic equality" of the sexes in what is known as "Endowment of Motherhood," but this is but a poor sort of grapple with a most important question.

THAT is why I prophesy that within the century we shall see an American "economic equality" bill passed, and with that the world will see the coming of the new type of woman, the woman who feels herself secure whatever happens. For it is the woman who has been mainly the conserver of the home in all lands as well as in America. Once economically free, the American woman will be made free to show new powers of conservation.

With the coming of this new realization of the dignity of womanhood will pass once and for all the idea of "marriage as a profession," that idea which even in Europe still largely obtains. With this, if the present currents among the younger and more advanced women persist, we shall see every American girl of the future brought up to a definite profession. What that will mean to conservation of the national energy, to the utlization of every ounce of brain and effort, we can today but feebly conjecture. But it is coming so sure as the sun will rise over tomorrow's America.

The "Women civilizations" now building up along the Pacific coast at Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc., are capable of results to the new world, and indirectly to the old, which may, without exaggeration, completely alter the whole outlook of humanity upon the relations of the sexes as upon the development of civilization itself.

All these cities to me at least are "matriarchates in embryo." If they become "women-ridden," as I have heard many Americans state they may become, then the last state of those women states "will be worse than their first." But nobody can blame the women for largely taking into their own hands the intellectual and artistic development of the coast. They have been forced to it by the males, who find their chief interest in life in their businesses and clubs.

The very people who today will scoff at the idea of "women civilizations" will tomorrow, I believe, be forced to admit its implicit truth. What many American males forget is

(Concluded on Page 18.)

The Sea's Rough Hand :: :: *A True Story*

The Writer, an Atlanta Man, Was Ship-Wrecked Off the Coast of Australia—He Tells This Week of His Adventures in That Country.

AFTER the wreck at Cape Otway Inlet, instead of going up to Melbourne with the captain and cook of the Red Eric and applying for aid at the American consulate, I chose to seek my fortune in the silver fields of South Australia. So I went up to the city of Adelaide, with an old prospecter and miner by the name of Sam Bryant.

When we arrived in Adelaide Sam went to see a relative who lived somewhere in the neighborhood, with the hope of raising money for our trip northward, and I went about ten miles inland from the port to visit a friend of Sam's. We agreed to meet next day at the post office.

I proceeded, meanwhile, with youthful pride to sort out a "bush" outfit from the clothing given me when I came ashore from the dinghy. A broad-brimmed felt hat, two flannel shirts, a pair of white moleskin trousers, and a large blue blanket were my selections; and, with the exception of an old coat and a suit of underclothes completed my wardrobe.

Without going into details and giving a full account of impatience and bitter disappointment, suffice to say that, at the appointed hour, Sam failed to appear. I waited four days for him. Then I gave him up. I had received my first lesson.

And I think the loss of the stick upon which I leaned so heavily strengthened me. I begun to see that I must stand alone—must depend upon myself. But although the setback somewhat stiffened my backbone, it did not prevent me from feeling rather fearful at the prospect of tackling the bush and the future single-handed. This, it must be remembered, was the first time I had been thrown entirely on my own resources, and I felt keenly the want of shore experience in a foreign country. To have gone to sea again would have been a very simple matter. On the other hand, I had no confidence ashore in this strange land, for I knew nothing about it. As for Silverton, indeed, the whole scheme was enveloped in fog. It was a mining town and I wanted to get to a mining town. I knew that. Plans, however, I had none; neither had I the remotest idea what I should do when I got there. Surely never was a project more vague.

FEELING more secure near salt water, I retreated, for further consideration, to the port, and, for the first time, studied the problem practically. Silverton, I found was just over the border of New South Wales, and about three hundred and fifty miles inland from Adelaide.

One hundred and fifty miles of this could be covered by railway at a cost of about thirteen shillings (two dollars and forty cents in our money); for the remainder of the journey there was nothing but the bi-weekly stage coach, for which the charge was five pounds ($25.)—two facts which, standing side by side as they did there, went to prove how much steam and gasoline has benefited the traveler, not only as regards comfort and speed, but also cheapness. I had seven shillings more than railway-fare to Terowie (at that time the end of the road). I felt that such a sum was hardly enough to carry me the two hundred miles that lay between it and Silverton. My curiosity, stubbornness, and love of adventure decided me, however, to try it. I plunged into Australia much as a man who first leaps into a well, and then considers how he shall get out.

At the eleventh hour I was joined by an American sailor, who, having caught the mining fever, like myself, had run away from his ship. He was a tall, dark fellow, about twenty-eight years of age, by the name of Frank Hough. I knew nothing about him. I was glad, nevertheless, for his company; and when we boarded the northward-bound train together, there was no more cock-sure enthusiastic "tenderfoot" in the colony of South Australia than I. No sooner had we left Adelaide than I divested myself of what I then considered the galling harness of civilization,—my collar and cuffs,—and threw them out of the car window.

After a long, tedious ride, principally at night, we were roused out about two o'clock in the morning, at Terowie. Following the sleepy crowd to the hotel, we were accommodated with beds for the sum of one shilling; and that was the last time for many moons I slept between sheets.

Next morning, not content with a twenty cent bed, we actually breakfasted in the hotel, and after buying a few pounds of flour, two loaves, a tin pail, which same is called a "billy," and a canvas water-bag, we shouldered our packs and headed for Silverton. As we trudged out of the hot, dusty little township of Terowie, my hopes and feelings were of the brightest. I was brimming over with elation and the excitement of my first real adventure. And all this, notwithstanding the facts that I had two hundred miles to walk before I reached the goal of my ambition, and that we had but sixpence left in our pockets!

BEFORE going on with my narrative, I think it well to mention the ubiquitous swag of the Australian bush. In the interior one can travel only in two ways: on horseback or afoot. Those who can afford it have horses, but the great floating population of the country, which is doubtless larger in porportion to its inhabitants than any country on earth, depends upon its own legs. There being no hotels except at the townships, both kinds of travelers must carry their own bedding and other necessaries. Almost invariably the bedding is a large blue blanket. In it is rolled a change of clothing, a little flour, tea and sugar, some tobacco, if one smokes, a towel and a piece of soap. The whole is tightly strapped at either end, and by means of a third connecting strap is swung over the shoulders. This constitutes the swag, and those who carry it are sometimes called "swagsmen." Journeying in this manner is also known as "humping bluey" (carrying the blue blanket), and as being "on the wallaby" (following the track of the wallaby).

The first day Hough and I made quite a good showing. Despite the heat, the dust, and the heaviness of our swags, we made twenty-five miles, leaving the land of the "cocatoos" (small farmers) behind us, and making a big stride out into the squatters' country, the great red plains of South Australia. Tired as dogs, with skinned shoulders and sore feet, we reached the dam at Errowinna a little after sundown. A wandering blacksmith, with his shop and house on wheels, had temporarily pitched his tents there. He, his wife and large family, were busily flitting about the camp-fires preparing supper. Approaching, we asked if we might boil our billy at their fire, and were promptly invited to share their meal.

"Aye, coom in an' 'ave a bite wi' us," said the blacksmith, seconding his wife's invitation.

Round the clothless trestle-table in the meal-tent, over a huge platter of unscientifically cut mutton-chops, talk flowed easily. To this great red-faced Yorkshireman, his cheerful wife, his three strapping sons, and his three comely daughters, we were bearers of news. We were from Adelaide, and lately from America, a land which seemed to interest them greatly.

IMMEDIATELY after supper Frank Hough and I unrolled our swags, placed our groceries and so forth under our heads for pillows, and, wrapping ourselves in our blankets, turned our toes to the blazing logs, and went to sleep. And how we slept! Once I awakened to look out from my blanket into the skyful of stars and think how strange it all was. And how grand! For to sleep on the bare brown earth, thousands of miles from home; to smell the odor-distilling eucalyptus branches of a bush camp-fire; to hear the tinkling bells of the blacksmith's hobbled horses; to see a flock of teal winging their way, like a swift black cloud across the heavens; to feel that I was my own master, and that I had a whole new world before me to experience and enjoy,—these were things I had longed for; this was a fulfilment in part of my boyish expectations.

I was aroused next morning by a crow near the camp. The cry of the Australian bird, the most doleful one that can be imagined, so much resemblse the wailing of an infant that, in this instance, I was completely deceived.

One or two pannikins of tea, (the British never drink coffee as we do) a hunk of bread, a brief good-by to our friends, and we took the road again. The second day, however, was not a success. So stiff and sore were we that, after making about ten miles, we were obliged to give it up. A waterhole in the dry bed of a creek served us for a camping place; and though our food was none too plentiful, we remained there until the next day.

AT this stage my companion's inwardness came to the surface. To me, the heat, the short commons, the poor water, and the inconveniences of the road were part of the fun, and, as novelties, things to be laughed at and enjoyed. With Hough, however, although he had been accustomed to hardhhips from childhood, it was a very serious matter; and from that time he complained continually, and cursed his foolishness for leaving a good ship. Twice I was obliged to sit down by the roadside and plead with him, to keep him from turning back with the next bullock team.

Notwithstanding Hough's sulkiness and growling, I found so much to interest me that I enjoyed every moment. The curious vegetation of the continent, the flowers, the salt-bush, the trees that shed their bark instead of their leaves, the strange mammalia, the volcanic look of the country, all charmed me because I had seen nothing like them before. Then, too, the slow bullock-waggons we overtook and met, the bullock-drivers, and other types of up-country life were interesting. As everything is brought from the sea-coast, the northward-bound bullock-wagons carried a general cargo. When bound southward, however, they were freighted with wool, and then, seen at a distance with their towering loads, they looked like ships.

Perhaps the most interesting types we met were the "Sundowners," or tramps; for Australia possesses a variety of vagrant which, like the country itself, is unique.

For the tramps, because of its universal hospitality and delightful climate, Australia is an ideal country. There are no hardships of weather, no dangerous wild beasts to contend with, very few clothes required, and there is seldom a night, up-country at least, that a man may not roll himself in his blanket and sleep in comfort.

THE sundowner, so called because he invariably claims the hospitality of a "station" (ranch) at sundown—an hour when he knows he will not be turned away empty-handed,—is the white tramp of Australia. He has so long been recognized as a necessary evil that at most stations a "travelers' hut" is now provided for his special accommodation; and a regular ration, usually a pannikin of flour and a pound of meat, is served out to every applicant. In other places, more democratic, the sundowner takes his place at the table in the men's quarters. He can always depend upon his supper, bed and breakfast at any station; and he usually steals or begs from the cook sufficient to make a hearty midday meal. If the distances between stations are too far to be traveled in a single day, the swagman rolls himself in his blanket and camps by the roadside. If the distance be but a few miles, he revels in a genuine holiday, picnics for the day, perhaps under the shade of a giant gum tree, and arrives at the station homestead, with all the appearance of a long day's walk, just as the sun is setting.

The third day found us rested and fit for a good day's journey. We walked steadily from sunrise until midday, when the blue smoke of a camp fire rising from a bunch of mulga trees, a little off the track, drew my attention, and we bent our steps in that direction. We were anxious to replenish our water-bags, which, being new, leaked considerably. In a few minutes we found a

That Reads Like Fiction

By HUGH THOMASON

water-hole sunk at the foot of a blue-gum, and near by, seated upon their swags, three men.

At the first glance I saw that they were regular "up-one-side-and-down-the-other coasters." Their uncouth appearance, ragged clothing, and unmistakable air of trampdom told the story more plainly than words. Two of them were tall, broad-shouldered fellows, as capable as any in the colony of doing a good day's work. The other was a short old man with a gray beard and sharp eyes, whose tongue at once proclaimed him a Scotchman. Their black billies stood near the fire, and the odor of burnt bread told that "damper" had been made.



A wandering blacksmith, with his shop and house on wheels, had temporarily pitched his tents.

"Good day, mates," was the salutation we received; and having made room for us to place our billies on the fire, they began a fusilade of questions, asking us whither we were bound, where from, what were our politics, and in fact our entire history. They soon discovered that we were new chums, and at once volunteered much valuable information concerning the road, the stations, and the places where water was to be had.

WE found these men generous to a degree. As soon as they saw we had no provisions, they divided their damper and scanty supply of cold mutton with us, as if it were an every-day occurrence—as indeed it was. All were bound for Moorinda, the station for which we were making, and now only about four miles distant. After a meal, a smoke, and a rest, we would have resumed our journey, but they laughed at us. One of them said:

"You're green 'uns, you are; how much tucker d'ye s'pose you'd get at Moorinda at this time of day? Look at the sun, mates, and sit down."

We looked at the sun,—it was high in the heavens,—and having no wish to walk farther than Moorinda, we took our friends' advice.

That afternoon we spent three lazy, enjoyable hours in the cool shadow of the scented gums that bordered the creek bed, listening to a lengthy argument between one of the tall men, called Pete, and the old Scotchman, who went by the name of Sandy. The subject was politics, and I must say that I was astonished at their knowledge. The shadows of the eucalypti grew long before Sandy finished the argument by saying:

"Weel, I'll no say but ye're richt on some we bit points; but on general principles, man, ye're waefully wrang."

Then we threw the straps of our swags across our shoulders and headed for Moorinda station.

"Noo, boys," said Sandy, cautiously, "ye'll mind, if we're asked, that we're frae Winch's Gully."

As an actual fact they had been camped at the water hole since the night before.

Arriving at the station just as the sun was sinking below the plain, we inquired for the "super" (superintendent). To this gentleman, Sandy, who acted as spokesman, addressed himself, asking if there was any fencing, damsinking, or other work to be done on the station.

The manager of Moorinda smiled rather wearily, I thought, and replied:

"You can go down to the kitchen and get your supper. I suppose that is what you want."

"Thank you sir, and kindly," said Sandy, as we turned to go.

"Hold on a minute, though," said the manager. "I believe you're the men who camped at the water hole last night about four miles from here."

"No, sir," replied Sandy, with well-assumed dignity. "Without disrespict, I must contradeect ye. We're frae Winch's Gully, sir."

"All right," said the super; "go ahead then."

During this conversation I felt very uncomfortable, but my fellow-swaggers seemed to enjoy the joke.

A hearty supper, a bunk in the traveler's hut, an a bountiful breakfast, put me in trim for the next day's journey. Pete and the other tall man took a cross-track, while the old Scotchman, Hough, and I tramped northward together. We made twenty miles and a station named Bilpah by sundown, and received a pannikin of flour and a pound of meat as rations.

SEVERAL bullock teams had camped close to the station that night, and we joined them, roasting our mutton and baking our damper at their hospitable fire, and sleeping under the wagons.

Sandy remained with us all the way to Silverton. Sometimes we camped alone, and at other times we had more sundowners for company. There was one part of the road we traveled, on which it is sixty miles between stations. About half way there is a pool, called Wallaby Camp, and this place, the rendezvous of every bullock-driver or horseman within twenty miles, is expected by the sundowner to prove a camp as good as a station, that is, a place where he is sure of finding grub.

It so happened that when we, with three other sundowners whom we had picked up, reached Wallaby Camp, we found nothing but the smoulder-

(Concluded on Page 27.)

Poor, Dear Margaret Kirby

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

One of the Country's Most Brilliant Writers Is Author of the Splendid Story of a Woman's Redemption.

"YOU and I have been married nearly seven years," Margaret Kirby reflected bitterly, "and I suppose we are as near hating each other as c two civilized people ever were!"

She did not say it aloud. The Kirbys had long ago given up any discussion of their attitude to each other. But as the thought came into her mind she eyed her husband—lounging moodily in her motor-car, as they swept home through the winter twilight—with hopeless, mutinous, irritation.

What was the matter, she wondered, with John and Margaret Kirby—young, handsome, rich, and popular? What had been wrong with their marriage, that brilliantly heralded and widely advertised event?

Whose fault was it that they two could not seem to understand each other, could not seem to live out their lives together in honorable and dignified companionship, as generations of their forbears had done?

"Perhaps every one's marriage is more or less like ours," Margaret mused miserably. "Perhaps there's no such thing as a happy marriage."

Almost all the women she knew admitted unhappiness of one sort or another, and discussed their domestic troubles freely. Margaret had never sunk to that; it would not even have been a relief to a nature as self-sufficient and as cold as hers.

But for years she had felt that her marriage tie was an irksome and distasteful bond, and only that afternoon she had been stung by the bitter fact that the state of affairs between her husband and herself was no secret from their world.

A certain audacious newspaper had boldly hinted that there would soon be a sensational separation in the Kirby household, whose beautiful mistress would undoubtedly follow her first unhappy marital experience with another—and it was to be hoped, a more fortunate—marriage.

Margaret had laughed when the article was shown her, with the easy flippancy that is the stock in trade of her type of society woman; but the arrow had reached her very soul, nevertheless.

So it had come to that, had it? She and John had failed! They were to be dragged through the publicity, the humiliations, that precede the sundering of what God has joined together.

They had drifted, as so many hundreds and thousands of men and women drift, from the warm, glorious companionship of the honeymoon to quarrels, to truces, to discussion, to a recognition of their utter difference in point of view, and to this final independent, cool adjustment, that left their lives so utterly separated as if they had never met.

YET she had done only what all the women she knew had done, Margaret reminded herself in self-justification. She had done it a little more brilliantly, perhaps; she had spent more money, worn handsomer jewels and gowns; she had suceeded in idling away her life in that utter leisure that was the ideal of them all, whether they were quite able to achieve it or not.

Some women had to order their dinners, had occasionally to go about in hired vehicles, had to consider the cost of hats and gowns; but Margaret, the envied, had her own carriage and motor-car, her capable housekeeper, her yearly trip to Paris for uncounted frocks and hats.

All the women she knew were useless, boasting rather of what they did not have to do than of what they did, and Margaret was more successfully useless than the others. But wasn't that the lot of a woman who is rich, and marries a richer man? Wasn't it what married life should be?

"I don't know what makes me so nervous tonight," Margaret said to herself finally, settling back comfortably in her furs. "Perhaps I only imagine John is going to make one of his favorite scenes when we get home. Probably he hasn't seen the article at all. I don't care, anyway! If it should come to a divorce, why, we know plenty of people who are happier that way. Thank Heaven, there isn't a child to complicate things!"

Five feet away from her, as the motor-car waited before crossing the park entrance, a tall man and a laughing girl were standing, waiting to cross the street.

"But aren't we too late for gallery seats?" Margaret heard the girl say, evidently deep in an important choice.

"Oh, no!" the man assured her eagerly.

"Then I choose the fifty-cent dinner and 'Hoffman,' by all means," she decided joyously.

Margaret looked after them, a sudden pain at her heart. She did not know what the pain was. She thought she was pitying the young husband and wife but her thoughts went back to them as she entered her own warm, luxurious rooms a few moments later.

"Fifty-cent dinner!" she murmured. "It must be awful!"

TO her surprise her husband followed her into her room, without knocking, and paid no attention to the very cold stare with which she greeted him.

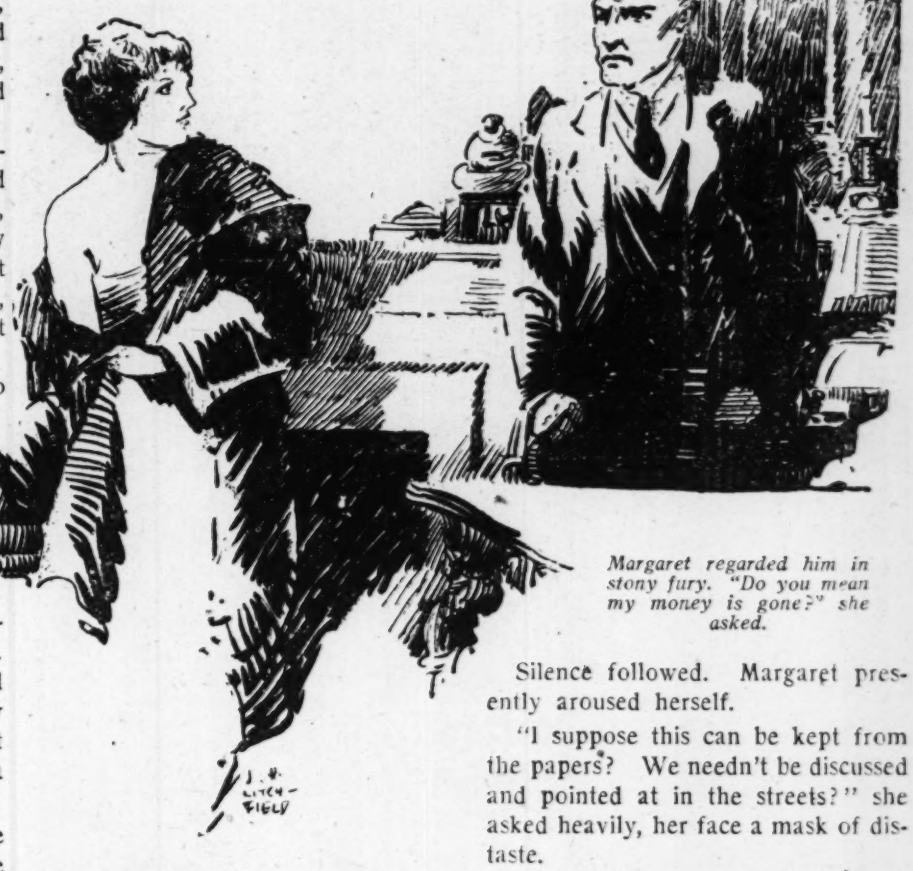
"Sit down a minute, Margaret, will you?" he said, "and let your woman go. I want to speak to you."

Angry to feel herself a little at loss, Margaret nodded to her maid, and said in a carefully controlled tone:

"I am dining at the Kelseys', John. Perhaps some other time."

Her husband was a thin tall man, prematurely gray, and was pacing the floor nervously, his hands plunged deep in his coat-pockets. He cleared his throat several times before he spoke. His voice was sharp, and his words were delivered quickly:

"It's come to this, Margaret—and I'm very sorry to have to tell you, but things have finally reached the point where it's—it's got to come out! Bannister and I have been nursing along; we've done all that we could. I went down to Washington and saw Peterson, but it's no use! We turned it all over—the whole thing—to the creditors tomorrow!" His voice rose suddenly; it was shocking to see the control suddenly fail.



Margaret regarded him in stony fury. "Do you mean my money is gone?" she asked.

"I tell you it's all up, Margaret! It's the end of me! I won't face it!"

He dropped into a chair, but suddenly sprang up again, and began to walk about the room.

"Now, you can do just what you think wise," he resumed presently, in the advisory, quiet tones he usually used to her. "You can always have the income of your Park avenue house; your Aunt Paul will be glad enough to go abroad with you, and there are personal things—the house silver and the books—that you can claim. I've lain awake nights planning"—His voice shook again, but he gained his calm after a moment. "I want to ask you not to work yourself up over it," he added.

There was a silence. Margaret regarded him in stony fury. She was deadly white.

"Do you mean that Throckmorton, Kirby & Son have—has failed?" she asked. "Do you mean that my money—the money that my father left me—is gone? Does Mr. Bannister say so? Why—why has it never occurred to you to warn me?"

"I did warn you! I did try to tell you, in July—why all the world knew how things were going!"

IF, on the last word, there crept into his voice the plea that even a strong man makes to his women for sympathy, for solace, Margaret's eyes killed it. John, turning to go, gave her what consolation he could.

"Margaret, I can only say I'm sorry. I tried—Bannister knows how I tried to hold my own. But I was pretty young when your father died, and there was no one to help me learn. I'm glad it doesn't mean actual suffering for you. Some day, perhaps, we'll get some of it back. God knows I hope so! I've not meant much to you. Your marriage has cost you pretty dear. But I'm going to do the only thing I can for you."

Silence followed. Margaret presently aroused herself.

"I suppose this can be kept from the papers? We needn't be discussed and pointed at in the streets?" she asked heavily, her face a mask of distaste.

"That's impossible," said John briefly.

"To some people nothing is impossible," Margaret said.

Her husband turned away without a word, and left her. Afterwards she remembered the sick misery in his eyes, the whiteness of his face.

What did she do, then? She didn't know. Did she go at once to the dressing table? Did she ring for Louise, or was she alone as she slowly got herself into a loose wrapper and unpinned her hair?

How long was it before she heard that horrible cry in the hall? What was it—that, or the voices and the flying footsteps, that brought her, shaking and gasping, to her feet?

She never knew. She only knew that she was in John's dressing room, and that the servants were clustered, a sobbing, terrified group, in the doorway.

John's head, heavy, with shut eyes, was on her shoulder; John's limp body was in her arms.

They were telling her that this was the bottle he had emptied, and that he was dead.

IT was a miracle that they had got her husband to the hospital alive, the doctors told Margaret, late that night. His life could be only a question of moments. It was extraordinary that he should live through the night, they told her the next morning; but it could not last more than a few hours now. It was impossible for John Kirby to live, they said; but John Kirby lived.

He lived, to struggle through agonies undreamed of, back to days of new pain. There were days and weeks and months when he lay, merely breathing, now lightly, now just a shade more deeply.

Then came a day when great doctors gathered about him to exult that

(Continued on Page 24.)

Why Is the Chorus Girl Alluring?



Group of "Vanities" beauties at the Earl Carroll Theater in the Home Sweet Home Number.

By Earl Carroll

THE world doesn't understand the chorus girl.

It pictures her as a jazzy young person, who eats her breakfast at noon, lives in a suite at a fashionable hotel, indulges in ermine bedspreads, black silk sheets, and diamond anklets.

Tell the average woman that her son, husband or sweetheart knows a chorus girl, and she'll put a ball and chain on him, unless she has him shut up in some nice, quiet sanitarium where the hussy can't get at him.

All wrong! All wrong!!

Now, of course there are some chorus girls who live in the glare of the white lights. There are some—perhaps twenty or thirty, or maybe fifty—who have attracted millionaires by their charm. But what is fifty out of over a hundred thousand? The average is probably higher among the girls of any other vocation than that of dancing behind the footlights. I believe that if you could find out just how many stenographers have married millionaires, you'd discover that the chorus girls who've done so were in the great minority.

YET there's no doubt that the chorus girl is alluring. After you've staged even one show, and interveiwed hundreds of girls who want a place in its chorus, and then watched the fifty or sixty that you select, while they're at work, you're convinced that the chorus girl has a charm of her own.

But you wonder why the girl who isn't in the chorus doesn't make it her own, too. She could, It's a simple matter, after all.

I don't pretend to know the secret of it. All I know is what I've observed. Here's the result of my observations:

1. The chorus girl is always game. She's full of optimism and the joy of life. She's never glum; she doesn't dare to be, for fear of losing her job. She's always pretending that she has the world on her side, always giving an appearance of prosperity, even though she's down to her last nickel and doesn't know where the next one is coming from. One of the girls in "The Vanities," we discovered after rehearsing for some weeks, was supporting herself and her sister, who was ill, and was having a pretty hard time of it. To look at her you'd never have suspected that she was hard up.

2. The chorus girl doesn't indulge in moods; not around the theater, anyway. Her hours are long, and her work is fatiguing, especially while she's rehearsing. She may have to wait for hours, not knowing just when she's going to work, and then will have to learn a new number, doing a dance over and over again. Perhaps she picks it up quickly. But some of the other girls don't. She'll have to keep at it till they learn it. Incidentally, she's quite likely to take one of the "dumbbelles" aside and show her where she's making her mistakes, and how to do the right thing. She's got to stay happy all the time she's doing it, too. Moody women are a scourge on the face of the earth, in the opinion of the average man; certainly they aren't alluring. The chorus girl gets out of the habit of being moody—write your own answer!



Betty Wright

3. The chorus girl knows enough to make a good background of herself. How many women do you know who have mastered this art? I recall a very pretty girl whom I met a year or so ago, who had just been graduated from one of the big finishing schools. She was very attractive, but she didn't know enough not to talk all the time. In the course of half an hour she told a man who was a power in the financial world just what was wrong with Wall street; told an author what she thought he ought to write about, and how; told me what the public wanted in the way of entertainment. All of us ran from her as if she'd been the plague. Recently I met the woman who had introduced the girl to us.

"I don't understand why men don't like Emily," she told me, despairingly. "She's so attractive."

Now, if you're a good background, you let someone else be the principal in the scene. The chorus girl learns to do that on the stage. She does it in real life as well.

Incidentally, let me tell you the story of a girl who made her life over along these lines. She was an actress, a fairly good one, and she was beautiful, very beautiful. But she just didn't seem to get along. She'd been sent for by managers to talk over parts, but she didn't get many engagements, somehow; someone else was "the type," or had more ability, or something. The reasons were never very good, but she didn't get the roles, so whether or not the reasons were good didn't matter.

SHE shut herself into her room for two days and thought about things. And she made herself over. She canned her intelligence—that is, all of it that showed.

She realized that when a manager told her about a role, she'd always had lots of ideas about it, and had expressed them. She'd been wildly enthusiastic, and talked a lot. The next time she was sent for, she just sat still and looked beautiful, with admiration in her eyes for the manager's intellect, when he told her about the part, and what his ideas were. She just played background. She didn't keep saying, "Yes, yes, I understand." She let him explain perfectly simple things. She walked out with a contract in her hand. Today she is very popular; has more engagements than she can fill. She has more talent than she used to have, always gives a good performance. But the managers don't bank so much on her talent as they do on her per-

(Concluded on Page 17.)

In the Powder Magazine of Europe :: An American

Whiting Williams, American sociologist and student of men in masses, goes into the Ruhr mines as a workman and finds out what the men really think of a situation which again threatens the gravest results.

"It is hard to keep from weeping," says this neutral, who sought only facts; danger of communist outbreaks indicated in his uncensored articles, which bring the situation up to the last half of September.

Hatred of workmen for the French is equalled by their hatred for war-enriched employers, who ride in automobiles while a shirt rises in cost overnight from 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 marks.

This is the first of four articles sent direct from the Ruhr, without censorship, describing at first hand for the frst time the state of mind of the Ruhr's workers. The author, Whiting Williams, attracted national attention four years ago by a similar study in America, after he quit an important position with steel company to work in overalls that he might find out what the workers really think.

GELSENKIRCHEN, Ruhr, Germany, September 14, 1923. Well, I've just been digging coal for a number of days here in this unhappy district. That has been about the only way to solve the mystery of this world's prize collection of strikes, lockouts, soldiers, sandbags, barbed-wire riots, football games, sudden death, war-balloons, crowded cafes, hunger, threatened satrvation, fears—also hopes—of bloody revolution, etc.

Just as I hoped, my miner's lamp, down 2,000 feet underground with my working companions in one of Germany's biggest mines, has brought an immense illumination for the simplifying of this bewildering outfit of contradictions.

One reason is that when men work together so far down from the sunlight and so far removed from even the sound of their companions in the nearby rooms and entries, they talk to each other with a sincerity beyond that of any place I have ever found above groud. Another reason is that, just as the heart of industrial Germany is the Ruhr, so the heart of the Ruhr is the heart of grimy-faced but strong-armed and stronger-hearted old King Coal. And the heart of Germany's King Coal—the center of its yearly output of 100,000,000 tons—is right here at Gelsenkirchen. From its numerous stations is shipped in normal times, a greater quantity of Germany's chief source of material wealth than from any other place.

"The Ruhr, it is 'une rue' (a street)." General Foch committed something more than a French pun when he thus described Germany's Pittsburg district. Not only is it a very narrow street, between the Ruhr and the Lippe rivers, but also a very short one—about 27 miles long. As no place in all the world, this street is lined with a veritable picket fence of the tall chimneys which seem to join the horizon to the heavens as far as the eye can reach, from an amazing array of huge steel plants and of somber coal pits and tipples.

When I was here two years ago, that cyclopean fence was responsible for a vast amount of soot and dirt—and energetic housewives equipped with washrag and soapstone. Today, hardly one of those chimneys has its normal bouquet of smoke: that bouquet which smells so sweet in the nose of every workingman because it spells not only bread and butter, but also self-respect. Today "Ruhr street" suffers from a cleanliness that is almost ghastly. From end to end there broods over it a silence that fairly brings shivers.



One of the many secret meetings held by Ruhr miners.

I HAD several of these last, by the way, before I got here.

"Going into the Ruhr? For the love of heaven, man, watch your step!" This was the advice given to me almost every mile of the route through New York, Paris, Coblenz and Cologne. The throats of passengers cut by robbers on the undermanned and badly sabotaged railroads operated by the French, imprisonment or rifled pocketbooks at the hands of unfriendly and half-savage French sentries from Morocco, or daggers planted by desperate and highly suspicious communists—all these accounts made the approach into the district more than fairly exciting.

Luckily none of these tales was verified in my experience. Nevertheless the trip was not a pleasant one. The colored or half-colored sentinels with their long gun and bayonets are not found in the Ruhr, though our train passed many of them in the Rhineland. But in one town where I ducked my head in order to read a notice through a gate, the young French guard growled a warning. When I approached him to ask what he had said, all the passers-by stopped stock still or edged away. I woke up to realize that I was engaged in dangerous business: armed sentries do not like to be questioned!

At various points the regular means of travel have been purposely torn up. Instead of continuing with the train into Dusseldorf from Cologne, you have to get out and take the street car. After a short ride you must get out of that and either carry your baggage for half an hour's walk or manage to hang on to one of the overcrowded wagons which have been pressed into the emergency service. Every so often, you must open your baggage and submit your passport to the sharp eyes of the armed keepers of the district's extremely military law.

Whether in the restaurant or on the train or street car into, or in, the district, "Watch Your Step" is the proper motto, if you are going to keep from slipping in the slime of the all-pervading suspicion and hatred. On a train one day last week, the German passengers spoke their minds to me quite freely after I had explained that I was an American. A moment later I forgot myself and asked—in French—the driver of a waiting engine opposite our car if he liked his German locomotive. When I turned back to my companions I found the conversation ended. I got nothing but the stony stares and silence of distrust and enmity.

"We put her on the stocks by posting her name and address or else we cut off her hair," is explained as the appropriate treatment of a German girl found too friendly with the armed invaders. The other night when in a town not far away I started out for a walk, but was immediately warned of the danger. A recent piece of sabotage upon the railroad had been punished by putting the place under a strict 8 o'clock curfew.

Even by day, getting around is bad enough, because in Essen, for instance, the telephones and also the gas plant are out of order. Everywhere, also, in the midst of busy streets you come upon a crossing or a viaduct which has been given the extra protection of a sentinel behind some sandbag forts and barbed-wire entanglements. In tune with these, you notice the number of heavy shutters drawn down for most of the day over a large number of local stores. Perhaps a block further on you run upon a group of youths marching, with heads erect, to the tune of a song which only puts in more poetic language the sentiment of the poster left, with only a few scratches, upon the opposite wall:

"ONLY communism can save us! How long shall these invaders be allowed to murder our fellow-citizens and violate our women? How long?"

For a number of days, not long ago, the brothers and fathers of these lads held this town here under their complete control. Just now their unhappiness is vented in a different form, though it contains the same somber threat:

"A riot yesterday? You mean over by the town hall?" So a passer-by answered my query. "Oh, yes, of course. That happens nearly every day because of all these strikes. Luckily, yesterday only one was killed; that's better than usual."

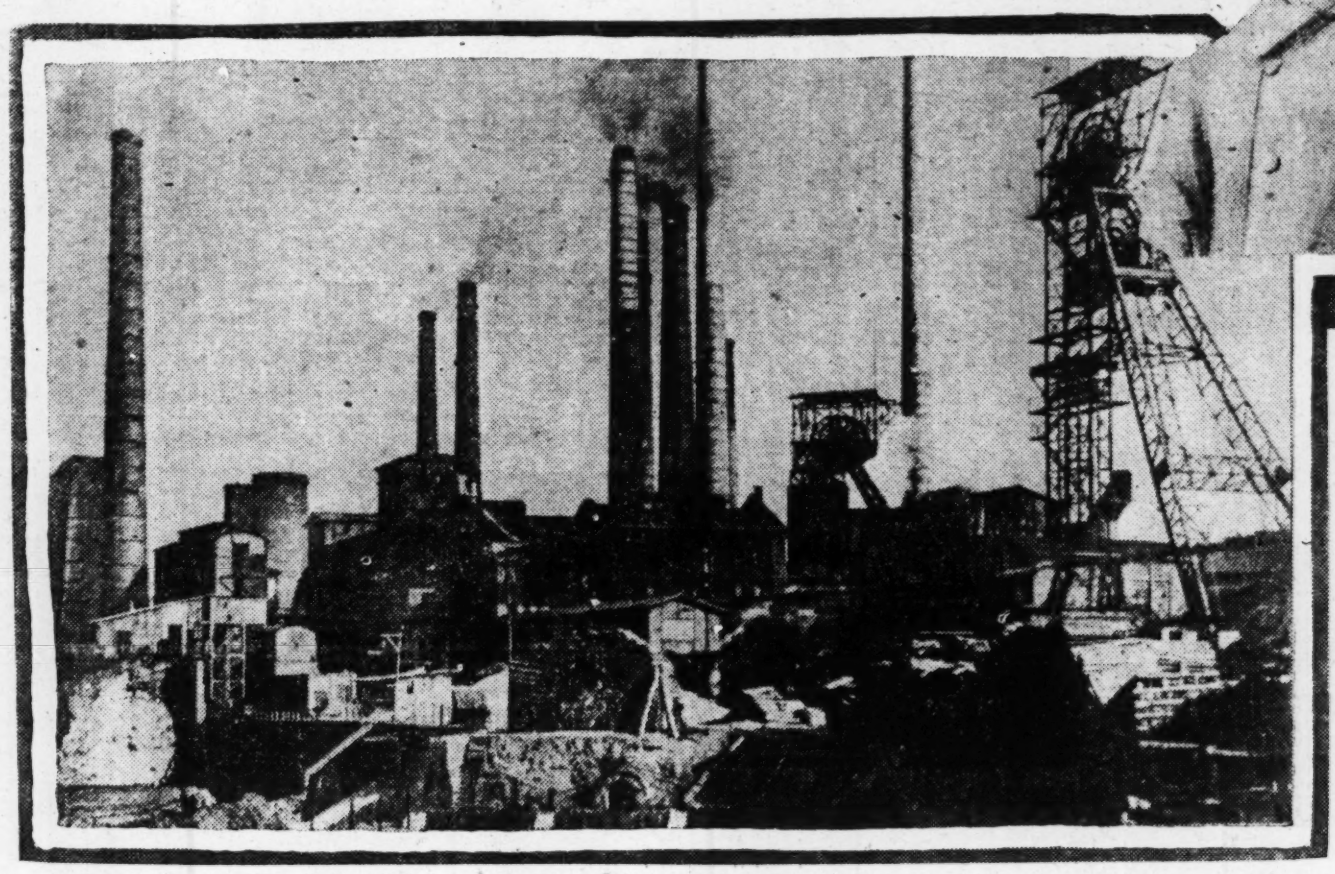
All this war-in-peace makes a visitor feel that this great "Ruhr street" in in danger of falling in. That hardly requires the throb of marching troops in addition to the weight of its five million of working population, for the surface here is never any too strong.

That's because practically every inch of it is underlaid with mines which are digging out for Germany her carbon wealth in seam upon seam and level upon level down to a depth of nearly 3,000 feet. Throughout the district, when you build your house you go to the Coal Employers' syndicate and, if they find your location requires it, they give you a subsidy with which you proceed to build your house upon jacks. Then when, a few years later, the southeast corner of your home begins to sag a bit, you merely walk out and jack it up again. Otherwise your request for later damages gets nothing but an unfeeling German "heraus!"

Sociologist's Experiences in the Ruhr Mines

By WHITING WILLIAMS





At the top: Whiting Williams in the typical dress of the Ruhr miner. Below: One of the big plants.

THUS out of Krupp's fifty thousand workers normally building engines, farm machinery and almost every other conceivable form of finished steel, a few miles away from here at Essen, something like three thousand have been in the habit of walking in through one of the vast plant's hundred or more gates, ringing in the clock like regular factory employees, and then going down a few thousand feet to do their day's work underground.

It is of course because of this amazing combination of coal mine, blast furnace and fabricating establishment, that the soldiers are here with all their war-in-peace. But if that were all, the situation would be comparatively easy to understand. The surprising thing is that there is also so much peace-in-war. The local theaters and opera houses are nightly filled to the doors; to keep out the French they charge twelve times the regular rates for foreigners. In restaurants and cafes, people wait for seats. The movies are jammed. Hardly one well-to-do citizen but holds his chin above a stiff high collar while carrying his cane upon his arm. Of two girls just passing now outside, one has a tennis racket, the other has a hockey stick. That crowd across the way is getting the returns from the day's horse races. Next to them the young girl is studying the offer of several hundred billions of paper marks in connection with the next drawing of the national lottery. Between here and those quiet smokeless tipples to the right, the boys are flying kites while they watch their two or three geese or their goats that are getting their fill in the quiet pastures just beyond the ever-present war gardens.

The key for understanding better the astonishing contrasts of this picture of peaceful war and warful peace is to know that the war here is not at all limited to that between the working residents and the warring strangers. That is one of the big discoveries made by my lamp down below ground by the side of the town's most husky workers. The Gelsenkirchen miner is a hard-working, powerful fellow—and a stubborn one, though only a half hour away from the district's famous capital at Essen, he considers himself enormously above an Essener. For he is a Westphalian, and Essen lies in Rhineland. For nearly a hundred years here, this fellow whom I have come to know and admire has been working in the narrow and irregular coal seams upon which Germany has built its amazing industrial development. Through all the years of that development, all the proud and arbitrary power of the old empire's military leaders could never summon the courage necessary to override the Westphalian miner's antipathy to military establishments, so the district has remained always free from so much as a single garrison. That helps to understand the present feeling of these men as they hew their "coals" or walk upon the streets past the foreign soldiers while those war balloons look down disdainfully upon them.

"Here beneath our feet," so a group of them put it to me last night, "is the gold—the black though glittering gold—with which Germany must pay France. It is for us—us Westphalians, you understand—finally to decide the when and the how."

No wonder I have enjoyed my days down in the dark beside them.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

(The second article of this series will appear in The Magazine next Sunday.)

THRILLS! THRILLS!! THRILLS!!!

"A Lover in Chains"

BY

ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Great Britain's Foremost Serial Writer

THIS LOVE MASTERPIECE BEGINS IN THIS ISSUE OF THE MAGAZINE

The greatest writers of the day are high in their praise of Elizabeth York Miller and her latest novel, "A Lover in Chains," as one of the best she has written.

It starts today in The Magazine on Page Fourteen.

Famous Nan Patterson Case No Mystery, Thomson Says

Like Sigel Murder, It Was a Simple Crime Where the Jury Supplied Mystery.

By SIR BASIL THOMSON

Ex-Director Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Scotland Yard.

THE mystery about the death of "Caesar" Young in a hansom cab was of the jury's making: it is no mystery to those who were charged with the prosecution of Nan Patterson nor to those who know men and women. Let us recall the facts!

Nan Patterson belonged to a good family in Washington, D. C. She was cursed with more than ordinary beauty, with a fiery temper and a love of excitement. She married a man named Leon C. Martin and went with him to San Francisco to live. She was entirely unsuited to domestic duties and the amenities of ordinary social life were a deadly monotony to her. What she loved was to attract attention and to have a host of admirers fluttering round her. She became what the newspapers call a "familiar figure" at night gatherings and it was not long before theatrical managers put new ambitions into her head. San Francisco then became too small to hold her: she must go east to find a scope for her powers. In 1902 she announced her new resolve to her husband: he opposed it and this served only to harden her determination. She left for New York and her husband set about obtaining a divorce.

Quite early in her theatrical career she appeared as a member of the "Floradora" Sextette, once famous all over the civilized world but now almost forgotten. In this kind of theatrical life there is always a descent, but in falling in the social scale Nan Patterson seemed to be finding the level to which she was born. Her most notorious admirers were the two lightweight pugilists, Abe Attel and Young Corbett. At this stage in her downward career she had shaken off all her friends and made no new ones. She was exacting, self-centered and prone to fits of ungovernable temper—qualities that do not make for friendship. Her only asset, indeed, was her remarkable beauty. When this faded there would be nothing left.

WOMEN in Nan Patterson's position have to live, and the salary of a comedy actress goes but a very little way towards her expenses. She was at Brighton Beach on the look-out for a man financially worth her while when Abe Attel introduced to her "Caesar" Young, a man who had made a great deal of money as a race-track gambler. In the matter of hot temper she had met her match. This new affair became the talk of that world, for their relations were stormy from the first and the quarrels between the two became more bitter and more noisy every day, until Young could stand it no longer and had begun to drop her altogether. Perhaps women of violet temper who are leading this kind of life have some mental lesion, not recognized as actual insanity, which renders them not entirely responsible for their action. That is the charitable view of all those parasites on a highly organized society who are unmoral and are of no conceivable good to their generation.

When Nan Patterson felt that "Caesar" Young was slipping away from her she made one last effort to bring him back. On the night of June 4th, feeling herself entirely alone in the world, she telephoned to him from her hotel, imperiously demanding that he should take her out with him. He made an excuse and rang off. She telephoned again and again, lastly in tones of entreaty. Probably at that moment she was really bent upon a reconciliation. At last he consented and he arrived at the hotel in a hansom cab. (It was in the pre-taxi period). She was waiting for him and they drove off together. Then as usual they began to quarrel. The driver said that he heard loud and angry voices; that then there were sounds of a struggle and a shot. He pulled up his horse. He found the woman in hysterical tears. The man was dead, shot through the head. A policeman was called. To him the woman poured out an incoherent story of how Young had taken a pistol from his pocket and shot himself because she had refused to renew their old relations. The pistol with one shell discharged was found in the side pocket of Young's coat: he had been shot in the side of the head. Nan Patterson's version of the tragedy was this: "He fell forward and his head sank into my lap. I searched for the revolver and found it in his pocket. I put it back again. He had often threatened to kill me when he was in a downcast mood."



"The Oriental code does not recognize woman's friendship, and Elsie Sigel's kindness was punished by death.

NOW, it does not need expert opinion for the ordinary mind to decide whether a man who has shot himself through the head can have the presence of mind to replace the weapon in his pocket before dying. But the police were in a position to prove that the pistol was exactly like a revolver which had been in the possession of J. Morgan Smith, the brother-in-law of Nan Patterson. Her own explanation of the tragedy could not be possible. Even if the pistol had been Young's and he had fired it, someone else must have put it back in his pocket. But if Nan had formed the wild resolution of calling Young to the hotel with the idea of imploring him to return to her and killing him if he refused, and, when he declined to come to her room, had urged him to take her out in his cab as an alternative means of privacy, all the facts fitted in completely. She pleaded, she drew the revolver and threatened him, he struggled to take the weapon from her, she shot him and put the weapon into his pocket. All the points in the cabman's evidence fitted in perfectly with that hypothesis: none would fit in with her explanation.

Nan Patterson was brought to trial for murder eleven months after the tragedy. In England it would have been less than eleven weeks. The jury, impressed by her remarkable beauty, disagreed. They disagreed at the second trial: they disagreed at the third, and then the authorities decided that as no jury could be got to convict her, it would be a waste of time to bring her to trial any more. The jury system which is the shield of our liberties executes very bad justice sometimes when youth and beauty stand before it in the dock.

About the fate of Elsie Sigel in June, 1909, there was no mystery at all. Had it not been for the disappearance of the young Chinaman, Leon Ling, on the same day, it might never have been known what became of her. The facts were simple enough. Elsie Sigel, the daughter of Paul Sigel, an employee of the New York City health department, and a granddaughter of General Franz Sigel, who distinguished himself on the Union side in the Civil war, had been for several years employed with her mother in missionary work in Chinatown, New York. She knew every corner of the district and had made many friends among the Chinese. As a very young girl she had played with the Chinese boys of the quarter and as she grew up she worked hard to convert them to Christianity.

All might have been well if she had not grown up with the fatal gift of good looks. While she regarded all her pupils with sisterly affection, two of them mistook her sentiments and fell in love with her. The elder of these two was a restaurant-keeper named Chu Gain, about whom there was no particular attraction; the younger was a far more interesting person. Leon Ling was the cousin of an aged Chinese merchant named Sun Leung, who was very much attracted to him. From his mother Leon Ling had inherited striking good looks, even when judged from the European standard. There had been nothing to show that there had been any sentimental passages between Elsie Sigel and any of her Chinese pupils: as far as her mother knew, she regarded them all alike as friends to whom she owed a duty as a Christian missionary.

On June 9th she left home as usual but did not return. Her mother spent the night in great anxiety and was on the point of communicating with the police when the mail on the following morning brought a letter in the girl's own handwriting dated from Washington, D. C., saying that her mother was not to worry about her; she was well and would return on the following day. This letter only partially relieved the mother's anxiety. The girl was only twenty and an escapade of this kind was utterly unlike her. All that day the mother waited, wondering what explanation would be given to her and what it would be her duty to do when her daughter appeared. But Elsie did not come either on the following day or any other. Then the police were set in motion and for eight days they scoured the country for some trace of the missing girl.

ON June 18th the Chinese merchant Sun Leung reported to the police that his young cousin, Leon Ling, had been missing for six days. He had a room in a Chinese rooming house, but the door was securely locked and when his cousin knocked at the door there was no reply. Obviously the first step for the police to take was to break into the room where they expected to find that he had committed suicide or had died untended. They found the room in great disorder. Clothing and letters were lying all over the floor; the table and the chairs had been overturned; the bed had not been made. In the corner of the room was an old trunk and strewn about it was a pile of clothing that seemed to have been snatched from it in a hurry. A police officer threw it open and there lay the body of Elsie Sigel constricted into the narrow space and quite stiff. She had been strangled with a piece of window cord tied so tightly round the throat that it was embedded in the flesh. There was no doubt about the identity though the body had been dead for quite six days.

Then the police turned to the letters. All were in the dead girl's handwriting, but one fact about them furnished material for reconstructing the motive of the crime. They were not all addressed to the missing man; a number had been written to the res-

(Continued on Page 19.)

Neysa McMein Paints Cordelia Biddle Duke

The Well-Known Artist Describes the Famous Society Leader "Like a Scott-Fitzgerald Girl With the Gin Left Out."

As Told By Neysa McMein to Dorothy Parker.

OF all the things you can call a woman, and the list has probably never been accurately compiled, "society leader" is among the bitterest terms. The words immediately call up a terrifying picture of rigidly marcelled hair, of corsets like the iron maiden, of clanking pearls and towering tiaras and glittering lorgnettes, of terraced chins, and icy eyes, and a general expression of "let them eat cake!"

You might almost as well call the poor soul a dowager, while you're about it, and let her go down for the third time in the cold, calm seas of aristocratic middle age.

Cordelia Biddle Duke is constantly referred to as a society leader, in the local press. And she is just about as much like the national picture of what a society leader is like as Peter Pan would be.

She is like one of Scott Fitzgerald's flappers, with the gin and the calculation and the carefully timed unconventionalities and the general inexpensiveness left out. She has reached, I suppose, the impressive age of 23 or maybe 22½, and she looks every day of an easy 17. She is probably the least bored person that the world has left to offer. Everything is news to her; she has an infinite capacity for amazement. That truly wonderful quality of hers of being eternally in a state of pleased surprise, like a child on Christmas morning, will keep her young when she is well over 90.



SHE is tall, for a woman, very slim, and extremely smart. She looks like the drawings in the fashion magazines—those drawings that always make you think, in that cynical way of yours, "Oh, yes, of course, that dress is all very pretty in the sketch, but what human woman could ever look like that, anyway?" Well, Mrs. Duke does. When she came to me for her first sitting, she wore a slinky black crepe de chine dress, and a little loose Paisley coat that would have made any one else look about as willowy as the Statue of Liberty.

With her slenderness, and her style, she can wear anything that happens to take her fancy in a shop, and never have to stop to think of whether it will be becoming. It just naturally has to be, that's all. And the gift of being able to wear anything, no matter of what vintage or what fashion, and being certain to look like a Drian drawing in it, is probably the kindliest present that the fates can slip into a woman's best flesh-colored silk stocking.

She wears a string of small, matched pearls, and she runs to little, plain black mushroom hats, which she pulls viciously down over her thick, fuzzy bobbed hair. She does not look in the mirror, while this operation is going on. She catches up the hat, puts it on, gives it a vehement tug over her eyes, and rushes headlong out to her next engagement, looking as if she had spent leisurely hours of study before a pier glass. When she removes her hat, she pitches it at the nearest chair or sofa. Sometimes it lands where she aims it.

She speaks in an entire language of superlatives. Things are perfectly divine, or the funniest in the world, or the worst she ever saw in her life, and so on. And she seems to believe herself utterly. With her enthusiasm, you cannot imagine anything whatever that she would be content to dismiss as pretty fair, or rather nice, or not so bad. Things and people divide themselves, for her, into just two categories; perfectly divine or simply terrible. Most of them come in the first class.

She never emerged from her state of bewilderment over my having chosen her as one of the most beautiful American women.

"I think I have the world's funniest face," she explained to me. "It gives me a laugh every time I look at it."

Eventually, she hit on the idea that perhaps I had chosen her just as a type, and this appeared to give her much comfort. Even at that, though, you could see that, though she was very polite about it, she really couldn't think much of my taste in the selection of American beauties.

When she posed for me, she sat as still as a graven image, to get up a novel simile. She never swayed or jerked, never even moved her eyes from the frayed window cord upon which she had doggedly fastened them. And it must be the hardest sort of labor for Mrs. Duke to sit absolutely still. She was never planned with that in mind. But she was so willing about it, so anxious to do everything that I expected of her, that I had to urge her, practically with tears in my eyes, to relax and rest occasionally. She was like a child on its first day at school, so firmly on its best Sunday behavior that it is not quite sure whether it is the thing to do to go play, even when teacher announces recess.

I WAS doing her picture for a cover for McCall's magazine, one of a series composed of the heads of the twelve women who, to me, are the most beautiful in America. She was destined for a midsummer cover, and, by that curious twist of the editorial mind which connects summer reading and pink roses, and never lets them go in this life, she had to be posed against a background of pink roses. Mrs. Duke volunteered to supply the flowers as soon as she heard that they were to be part of the picture. To be in the correct magazine tradition, they ought to have been pink ramblers, of course; I don't know quite why this is, except that pink ramblers are among the hardest and the least interesting blossoms to get a likeness of, but that's the way it must be.

It was late spring, when Mrs. Duke was posing for me, and pink ramblers were not exactly twining up every lamp post on the street corners. Mrs. Duke tried with all her enthusiasm, but the florists could only be apologetic. She eventually frantically bought up roses of all the other families, just as long as they were pink. The studio with its masses of pink bloom in great gilt baskets looked like a float in a procession during the rose festival in southern California. Every morning, Mrs. Duke would appear with a fresh batch of roses, heartrending in her apologies because they weren't the right kind. She would begin her apologies long before she crossed the studio's threshold. You would hear her little high-heeled shoes running up the long stairs of the apartment building, and as soon as she struck the end of the corridor there would be little, distracted bursts of, "Oh, I'm so sorry," growing nearer and nearer, until she finally rushed in, with her arms filled with great hothouse blossoms.

AND she was really sorry, too. If she can't make things as easy as possible for people, it just fairly breaks her down. In spite of her breathless hurry, and her wild enthusiasm, and her intense, joyous interest in what she is doing now and what she is going to do next, she finds all the time in the world to take thought of the people about her. During the time that she was posing for me, she either walked to my studio, or took a taxi. A friend of her chauffeur's had just died, and she did not like to disturb him in his grief.

Well, anyway, we finally discovered a poor, home-sick little rambler rosebush and went ahead with the picture. The Paisley coat and the pearls did not seem to be quite in the spirit of the thing, so, after being gently dissauded first from bringing over all her summer frocks so that I might choose one, and then from rushing out and buying an entirely new outfit, Mrs. Duke posed in a little white summer dress, with a deep, lace-edged frill, like a little girl's party frock.

In my picture, I made the dress pink, and her admiring astonishment was unbounded. I think she expected me at any moment to take a rabbit out of a silk hat, or to produce the flags of all nations from an empty goldfish globe. I don't ever remember having a more thrilling compliment than Mrs. Duke's amazement upon beholding me make a white dress out on paper as a pink one.

But she is one of the world's most flattering people, anyway. Her manner has a warmth and a sincerity that makes you feel that she has been liv-

(Concluded on Page 22.)

A Lover In Chains

A Love Masterpiece; On Yet Written By Th of Great

DONALD Traill was making up his mind to propose to a rich woman, not because she was rich and he a poor young lawyer, for as yet the lack of money did not distress him; not exactly because he was madly in love with her, for he wasn't; but rather in spite of these two facts.

Gay Desmond—the name suited her—had singled him out from all her other admirers. There was no mistaking her ardent attitude. She dressed for him, gave parties that were failures unless he was by her side; she rang him up on the telephone to suggest pleasant surprises, and many times her great cushioned limousine had turned in to quiet old Grey's inn, where he had his chambers, to haul him away from meditations or labors.

Mrs. Desmond had recently lost her first husband, and it seemed she had forgoten him quickly. She possessed two little children, who were seldom in evidence at the big house just off Kensington road, a pair of prize Pekinese dogs—very much in evidence—and more money than ever she could spend.

She was fond of dancing until the early hours and many of her days were spent in bed or in recovering from the fatigues of gaiety. She was a slim, graceful young creature, owning to twenty-five years as one who could afford such extravagance. She had hair the color of ripe corn, amazing blue eyes and a soft, full mouth, red as a damask rose.

Donald Traill had been caught in the whirlpool and her lively imperious will was having its effect on him and it seemed the easiest way out of a difficulty to ask her to be his wife.

As a matter of fact she had got herself talked about in connection with him, and Traill was not the sort of young man to ignore such an obligation.

In the quiet of his chambers he plied his hair brushes with disgusted vigour, and told himself that here ended all his high dreams, his ambitions, the ideals of work and—yes, of love.

It was nearly half-past four when he left his rooms to keep the appointment with Mrs. Desmond, and the day was a Saturday in dull February. Rain was falling, as it did frequently and the neighborhood of Theobald's road was not looking its best or brightest.

Traill alternately loved and hated the slum that surrounded his delightful bachelor abode. He hated the mud and the cold and the cruelty, the smell of fried fish which abounded on Saturday nights, and the sordid squalor of the public houses. But there were the cheerful, if wan faces of street arabs, and the good-natured bustle of shrewd housewives going about their business with string bags and thin, worn purses; and there were the stolid workmen, pipes lighted, bags of tools cast aside, talking politics with each other, or being harangued by oily Rabinosky, the Polish tobacconist on the corner, who was a fount of misinformation and potential trouble.

There was one particular family of children in the neighborhood to whom Traill was devoted. They were a gallant, cheerful little family, and he often pictured to himself the rather unusual pair of parents they must possess.

POOR? Yes—very, very poor, judging from darns and patches and a look of hunger on the cheekbones sometimes. But, oh, so clean, gentle-mannered and loving to each other, and very pretty. Traill identified them as Katie, Bill and Baby. And one day, Katie had pointed out to him an older girl as her big sister, Millie.

Since then, Traill had seen Millie coming and going often; generally at this hour, carrying a dressmaker's box. She was a little dark and woefully pretty. When she looked up to smile at him in return for his courteous greeting, he would find himself wishing she were not quite so pretty or so young.

Quite unconsciously he thought a great deal about this daughter of the poor; but he would have been surprised to know that to Millie Sayres he was a god, a prince and the lover of her dreams. And he would have been very much surprised to learn that she knew pretty much all about him—even about his romance with the gilded princess who lived in the Knightsbridge palace.

As Traill emerged from the gateway leading to the inn precincts instinctively his glance scanned the street. It had become a habit with him to watch out for any member of the Sayres family, and particularly for Millie.

This evening he saw Millie, indeed, but she was engaged in conversation with a tall young lout at the corner; talking to him as if she owned him. The lad's face was half sheepish, half sullen. As Donald Traill passed he heard him exclaim peevishly:

"All right—all right! But don't make a song about it. I'm about fed up. I can tell you. . . ."

Hot rage possessed Traill's heart. He wished he had the right to interfere and box the cub's ears. Of course Millie would have her "young man," but this was not the sort of sweetheart Donald Traill would have picked for her.

She soon passed him, walking briskly as was her wont, with the everlasting dressmaker's box, weighting down her arm.

Hailing a taxi he flung himself into it with a sense of weariness. Last night he had danced until nearly four o'clock. Tonight, thank heaven, it would be only a "small and early," and he might hope to get to bed shortly after midnight.

AS the cab whirled him westwards his sense of weariness gave way to a heady sort of excitement. Perhaps Gay had only been flirting with him all this time. Perhaps she would laugh to scorn any idea of marrying him. It might be that she desired only admirers who were in chains. Would he be glad or sorry?

One thing was certain. Either he became her husband or passed out of her life. This state of affairs could not exist much longer.

The cab drew up before the imposing entrance of her huge house, a modern mansion of granite, with a porte-cochere and double doors fretted with a bronze grille.

At his ring, the doors swung back—worked by a spring, no doubt, and a footman in russet and buff livery informed him that Mrs. Desmond was expecting him, and he was to be shown up immediately to the small boudoir.

Mrs. Desmond's personal maid, Phelps, took Donald from the footman at the door of the boudoir. She admitted Traill, announced him, and left the room, with the air of a soldier mounting guard.

He threaded his way through a moss-green and polished birch maze of furniture to the big cushioned couch by the fireplace where he knew without enquiring that he would find his hostess.

She was there, with a box of chocolates, a fashion magazine and the two little Pekinese dogs. The latter scrambled down and greeted Donald effusively, but Gay did not stir, more than to hold out a lanquid hand.

Traill bent over and kissed the slim lovely offering. In a glance he had taken in her adorable pose; the cream velvet, sable and lace that composed her marvelous "rest gown," the sheen



She was there, with a box of chocolates, a fashion magazine and the two little Pekinese dogs.

of her hair and the amazing innocence of her eyes.

"I thought you were never coming," she said plaintively. "What have you been doing all day?"

"Most catching arrears of work," he replied cheerfully. "And you?"

"Catching up arrears of sleep," she smiled back, ending with a charming little yawn.

"Lucky you," said Traill. "I say, must we dance tonight? Can't we have one night off a week?"

Mrs. Desmond roused herself to a sitting position and stared at him incredulously.

"What for?"

"Well, to rest up, for one thing."

"I'm quite rested, thank you."

THERE was a selfishness that jarred in her reply. She could take no one into account but herself; yet in spite of it, she was adorable.

"Aren't you going to sit down, Donald, darling?" she asked lightly. "But ring for tea, first—that's a dear."

Silently he complied with the latter part of her request but he did not sit down.

"What on earth's the matter with you?" she demanded. "Cant you sit down and talk? You're making Yin and Kiki so fidgetty . . . There, there, my pets!" She comforted the little dogs with a bit of chocolate each, and coaxed them back to their satin pillows.

"The truth is," said Traill, "I'm getting anxious about myself. I can't seem to settle down."

"Anxious about yourself?" Gay laughed merrily.

"About us—then," he admitted.

Instantly her face grew serious.

"Yes—dear."

"I can't go on like this. Dancing all night and—and thinking all day. About you, Gay. You've been very good to me."

"I'm very good to Yin and Kiki," she retorted brightly.

At that moment Phelps admitted a footman with the tea tray.

Traill winced at Gay's remark. Perhaps she had not meant him to take it seriously, but there was some reason to believe that she did class him with her little dogs as a creature to be petted, indulged and made to obey when required.

"What do you mean, you can't go

e of the Greatest Serials is Famous Novelist t Britain

y ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

on like this?" she asked presently, when they were alone once more.

"I'll have to clear out of it. There's my work, you see. All this takes so much time."

"It's a pity you have to bother your



precious old head about such things," she murmured.

"Unfortunately, I do." Traill said. Why "unfortunately," he did not know since never before had it seemed so.

SHE got up and came close to him, resting her hands on his shoulders, her great blue eyes imploring him.

"Donald, I—I can't lose you. I need you so much."

"I wonder if you do?" he whispered. "Just how much?"

"Everything."

"Enough, perhaps, to give up all—this?"

"But why give it up?"

"Because—" He hesitated.

"Isn't it rather silly to talk about giving up things when there's no necessity?"

Her nearness intoxicated him. The perfume of her hair, the warm soft hands on his shoulders, the appealing eyes and red, tremulous lips all drew him. It was so whenever they were alone together, and this passion he had mistaken for love. It left his finer feelings cruelly unsatisfied, but it was all Gay Desmond had to offer him and he was hungry for her.

In another instant, she was in his arms, deliriously happy, her lips pressed to his.

"I want you—I want you, forever," he said huskily.

"Marry me, Gay darling."

"And I want you—my lover, my prince, the husband of my heart," she replied. "Oh, Donald, we will be so happy."

"So very happy," he agreed, and believed it.

The magic of her charm swept doubt away, as it had before; this time he felt that it would not return to assail him during the hours when he was not by her side.

"We will announce our engagement tonight," she said. He agreed again; the sooner it was announced, the better, and gossiping tongues could wag in another direction.

He really was very happy.

THE most that Traill knew about Millie Sayres was her name and that she possessed three small brothers and sisters.

That was the extent of Traill's positive or assumed knowledge, but there was much more to know about Millie.

Millie was so many kinds of a heroine that to tell it all at once would stagger belief.

To begin with, there was no official mother or father in the tiny three roomed flat which the Sayres children inhabited in Evergreen buildings.

Mrs. Sayres had expired when Baby came into the world, which was two years ago. A week after that event, the head of the house announced his intention of going to Manchester "to look for work." Millie, for one, was not surprised when he failed either to write or come back.

The tall young lout whom Traill supposed to be Millie's sweetheart was yet another brother. His name was Herbert, and so far he had managed to follow in his father's footsteps as regarded work, generally being out of it. But now and again he helped, and Millie had hopes of him.

The week just ending had been a cruel one for the brave elder sister. They were generally short of money, but this week they were clean out of it, and Millie had stitched against time to have an order of crepe de chine lingerie finished by Saturday afternoon.

However, she was very, very cheerful in spite of the fact that her eyes ached from long hours of fine stitching, and she did not particularly mind the rain, nor trudging nearly three miles to her destination, since there wasn't even a penny to spare to help her on the way, but she grudged the time it took, and longed to be back in Theobald's road with money in her pocket to purchase the food promised to the hungry brood at home.

Out of the nineteen-and-sixpence owing her, Millie hoped to be able to buy all these good things and have seven-and-six ready for the rent man when he called on Monday morning. Next week Herbert might be in a job again, and so they could carry on. One never looked further ahead than next week.

Meanwhile in the small boudoir in Knight's bridge, Gay smiled into Donald Traill's eyes and her own were frankly adoring.

They had spent a wonderful hour together and she was loath to let him go, even though it were only back to his chambers to dress. He would be returning to her immediately.

There was something about him, his reticence, the firm but whimsical set of his lips and a shadowed intensity of gaze, which set him apart from other men of Gay Desmond's acquaintance. He was a man and had proved it all the more by his long resistance of her.

She knew why he had resisted, and she admired him for it. Many another would have counted himself lucky to fall into the arms of a siren who was as rich as she was beautiful. So ran Gay's thoughts, as she lightly stroked his hair and yielded her lips to his kisses.

"Really, sweetheart, I must go now," he said in laughing protest. "If I am to get back to dinner." Each time he made the protest, he had consented to linger another five minutes, for his own inclinations, now, made it as hard for him to leave her, as hers were to let him go.

THEY started apart as the handle of the door rattled slightly before the door, itself, opened, revealing the tactful Phelps.

"I am very sorry to bother you, madam, but the young sewing person is here with your things, you particularly said you wished to see her," said the maid.

"Oh, yes," exclaimed Mrs. Desmond. "Tell her to come in. Don't go for a minute, darling." She turned quickly to Traill. "It won't take a moment—and I've something special to say before you go."

Phelps returned immediately followed by a pale scrap of a girl whose sodden shoes made wet patches on the moss-green carpet. There was a dazed expression in her eyes as she followed Phelps to the far end of the room, and she shrank back as the snobbish little Pekes rose with one accord to yap at her.

"Be quiet." Mrs. Desmond admonished her pets sharply. "You needn't be afraid, they won't bite you."

Traill looked up from the book he had been affecting to examine and recognized Millie Sayres. She did not glance at him, however, so he had no opportunity to make his recognition public.

He took her all in at a glance, and his heart sank with a sick feeling when he realized that she must have walked all the way from Theobald's road to Knightsbridge. It would have taken her just about that length of time.

Gay's reception of the humble visitor was crisp, but not exactly unkind.

"Open the box, please. My maid tells me that the last work wasn't up to the usual standard. I'd like to have a look at this, myself."

Millie's fingers were stiff with cold, but she obeyed as quickly as possible.

Soft shimmering masses of silk, lace and ribbon were revealed between layers of tissue paper.

Traill, standing in the background, received a curious impression of the woman who had just promised to be his wife, as with a critical business-like air, she examined the garments.

"These must go back, I wanted lover's knots on this set, and you've done wreaths again. Didn't Phelps tell you?"

Phelps coughed. "I'm afraid I didn't, madam. It clean slipped my mind."

"Well, the design must be changed. You can charge for the alterations, Sayres. And please be careful with the plain stitching. Now can you promise them back early next week?"

Millie nodded. "I—I think so, madam."

"Very well. Don't forget that I expect you to charge for the alterations—since it wasn't exactly your fault."

"Thank you, madam. I have the account here. It's nineteen and sixpence.

MILLIE was being incredibly bold and she knew it, but the case was desperate.

"You may add five shillings for the alterations," said Mrs. Desmond graciously, "when you have completed the work to my satisfaction. Good afternoon."

"Good afternoon, madam," said Millie in a husky little voice. "I'm sorry there was a mistake, I . . . ."

"Well you aren't altogether to blame for that," Mrs. Desmond interrupted carelessly. She reached for the box of chocolates and breaking one in bits, tossed the fragments to Yin and Kiki, who were not too bored to snap for them. The door closed on Millie and Phelps.

"Oh, Donald, I'm so happy! so madly happy."

"Are you?" Traill asked vaguely.

"Why didn't you pay the wretched child?"

Gay faced him with a puzzled expression.

(Continued on Page 16.)

A Lover In Chains . . . . . Continued From Page 15

"Pay her before the work was finished?" she asked, with a pitying laugh. "My dear, you don't know these women."

"But you acknowledged that it wasn't her fault."

"Yes, and I shall pay her for the extra work. What more do you—does she want?"

She may need the money. The child looked starved."

"Really, Donald—!"

"Couldn't you see for yourself? She had all she could do to mention the bill."

"And that was a pretty piece of impertinence!" exclaimed Gay. "If she wasn't such a good needlewoman I'd never employ her again."

"Good and—cheap, I suppose," Traill said quietly.

"Of course she's cheap. You haven't had occasion before to notice my small economies. It takes a fortune to keep up this house, to say nothing of the place in Surrey. There are lots of things I must be careful about, if I am to have half the things I want. Really, you're rather tiresome, Donald. Run along now and dress. I hope you'll be in a better humor when I see you again."

She pouted, held up her lips to be kissed and then pushed him away petulantly.

MILLIE walked home again. One need scarcely elaborate her tragedy further than that. Since she finally arrived it is reasonable to assume that her strength held out to the bitter end.

There were four flights of narrow iron stairs to climb however, before she reached the little flat from the ground floor of Evergreen buildings. There was a jail-like severity in the white washed walls, the glaring lights at infrequent intervals on the landings, and the stark iron stairs and railings.

Odors, appetizing and otherwise, floated upon the dank air. The Carneys, who lived opposite Millie and her family, were quite obviously having stew for supper. It smelled delicious.

Millie opened the door of her own apartment with extreme reluctance.

Baby was wailing fretfully and little Katie, aged eleven, was trying to comfort him. Bill had fallen asleep in the chair with his head on the table, which had been laid in anticipation of supper. Bill was all ready for supper, but he had grown weary with waiting. He roused himself immediately Millie appeared.

Sixteen-year-old Herbert, nearly two years Millie's junior, but topping her by a foot in stature, occupied the only comfortable chair. He was smoking a cigarette and reading the sporting news in an evening paper. Like the others, he looked eagerly in Millie's direction.

The girl's lips quivered. She did not know how tc tell them, but the sooner it was over the better.

"I didn't get paid," she announced bluntly.

The three males took the statement as a personal affront. Baby, looking to her for sympathy as well as sustenance, redoubled his yells. Bill began to snivel, and Herbert flung down the newspaper with a snort of disgust. Herbert had in him the makings of a bully, but so had Millie, perhaps.

"Pick up that paper and take your feet off the table," she said sharply.

Her voice was two-edged and Herbert obeyed.

Katie, a slim little thing, with a sweet smile and gentle eyes, approached her sister hopefully.

"Don't you bother, Millie dear. There's some condensed milk left for baby and a little tea. And look, Millie—I found sixpence in the gutter! I've made it ever so bright. I was saving it to show you for a s'prise."

She held out her palm to display the treasure. It meant bread, as they all knew, and even Herbert showed signs of cheerfulness. He offered to go out and get a couple of loaves.

Katie, feeling very proud to have saved this crisis, bustled about to prepare Baby's overdue meal, while Bill took heart of grace and rocked the indignant infant.

Millie sank down into the hcair Herbert had vacated. She was too tired to change her wet clothes, too miserable to move.

Suddenly she put down her head and began to weep bitterly.

Baby was so utterly astonished that he left off altogether, and little Bill crept to his sister's side and nestled against her.

Across the hall the Carney family were awaiting the dishing up of their stew.

MRS. CARNEY, a soup plate in one hand and the dipper in the other was ready to perform her duty as high priestess of this ritual, when suddenly she paused and listened.

"Hark!" she exclaimed, "that's not Baby."

The Carney family "harked."

"And it's not Bill," she added. "Something's the matter over there."

Pa sighed when he saw her lay aside the dipper and the soup plate.

She trundled across the hall, and in a few minutes she was back again on tip-toe.

"I met young Herbert coming in with some bread. It's all they've got for supper, and to last over Sunday," she panted. "The lady didn't pay Millie for her work. She's got to do some of it over again."

With that she raised the tea-kettle and sent a spouting jet of hot water into the pot of stew, adding a generous pinch of salt, and stirring up the decoction vigorously.

"That's the best of a stew," she said, in her comfortable way. "You can always stretch it—and no one's the wiser."

Pa nodded thoughtfully. He supposed it was so and had no apprehensions for the quality of the portions his wife placed before him and the children before she departed on her errand of neighborly kindness.

" 'Ere," he said, detaining her, while he rummaged in his pocket. " 'Ere—'ere's a florin. Give the loan of it to Millie. She'll be glad of it, no doubt."

Mrs. Carney kissed her old man on his bald spot.

"You're a rare 'un, Pa. Never knew you had that by you."

"You don't know everything," said Pa, with a sly grin. "Now get on with you, and get back again, and let's have our supper in peace."

While this was going on—or rather, sometime before it began—Donald Traill had reached his chambers again.

AT eight o'clock he would be seated with Gay in the great oak-pannelled dining room that dwarfed even a big dinner party. They would sit close together at one end of the vast table, with two footmen to wait upon them and the butler superintending. The food would be wonderful; the wines whatever he chose. Gay was indifferent about wine, but she had one of the finest private cellars in London.

And . . . . she did not pay her little sewing girl, when it wasn't the girl's fault . . . . nineteen-and-sixpence. Traill was near enough to the poor and their very simple needs to understand Millie Sayres' tragedy.

He, Donald Traill, was engaged to be married to the divinely beautiful woman who could command this ceaseless flow of pleasure. Tonight's party—a "small and early"—would not cost her less than thirty or forty pounds, and even the latter figure was a low estimate.

And . . . . she had not paid her little sewing girl . . . . nineteen-and sixpence.

In his comfortable, somewhat shabby sitting room, Traill lit a cigarette and then reached for the telephone, giving Gay's number.

The voice, answering at the other end, he recognized for the butler's.

"Is that Porthems? . . . . This is Mr. Traill speaking. Please tell Mrs. Desmond, with my apologies, that I'm detained and won't be able to get around for dinner. . . . Eh? . . . . Yes, you've got the message correctly. Goodbye."

With a feeling of relief he hung up the receiver. He was free for another two or three hours, but he had as yet merely a vague idea of what he meant to do with his freedom.

However, it was an idea, and he began to put it into action by donning a very ordinary raincoat which could be buttoned to the chin and a soft hat that was more serviceable than beautiful.

One thing was certain although all else might be lies. He could not fox-trot, jazz or tread the mazes of the hesitation waltz until he knew something of the fate of Millie Sayres, seamstress.

He emerged into the night and the familiar precincts of Theobald's road.

"MILLIE is very ill, Katie," Traill said, when he had carried the poor girl into the little bed room adjoining.

"Will she have to go to 'orospital?" Katie asked fearfully.

"I don't know. . . . Millie, can't you rouse yourself, my child? Are you in great pain?"

Millie laid a cold hand over her chest.

"Here," she breathed.

"Do you know who I am?"

"Yes—you're Mr. Traill."

"Mrs. Desmond sent you the money," he went on, lying gallantly. "After you'd gone, she remembered that you might need it, and I said could easily bring it to you. She wants you to take sixpence for your 'bus fares—"

"I walked," Millie said with a little groan.

"That doesn't matter . . . . I mean to say, we aren't going to argue about it. And it was five shillings extra, wasn't it, that you were to be paid?"

"I haven't done it, yet—the changes she wanted," the girl managed to say.

Traill handed the money over to Katie.

"You take care of this for her. And who's 'Erb—that Bill mentioned just now?"

"Our big brother," Katie replied. "He's a lot of bother to Millie. He won't work and he plays pool."

Traill remembered the tall lout he had seen with Millie in the afternoon and taken to be her sweetheart. He was glad that Herbert was only a brother.

"And who is Mrs. Carney?" he asked.

"She lives across the hall," Katie informed him. "She gave us some dinner tonight, otherwise we shouldn't have had any."

With the wisdom of thirty and the innocence of eleven, Katie boldly secreted the money Traill had given her in one of her stockings.

In a few moments Traill was making the acquaintance of the Carney family; but an hour later Herbert returned and was introduced, and it was eleven o'clock before Traill felt at liberty to go to Mrs. Desmond's party.

"The saints must have sent that young gentleman!" as Mrs. Carney observed to her weary spouse, who had been dispatched on numerous errands during the course of the evening. First he gone for the doctor, and then to the chemist's, and after that to the chemist's again.

A district nurse had been sent for, and she would sit up all night with Millie, who was very ill, indeed.

Herbert offered to bear her company and keep the fires stoked. Traill had sent him out to buy fuel; and little Katie and the eldest Carney girl had gone for milk, eggs, meat essence and fruit. There had been no one to dispute Traill's generosity, and Mrs. Carney, left in possession of a five pound note to defray further expenses, blessed the good Samaritan, who seemed to have appeared from heaven.

WHEN Traill went out into the night again, he learned what it felt like to be absolutely penniless, for he found that he had emptied his pockets.

However, that did not matter really. He took a cab to Mrs. Desmond's and asked the butler to pay for it.

To the splendid footman who relieved him of his shabby hat and raincoat, he explained a little grimly: "I've been slumming, Greenleaf."

From the ballroom sounded the discordant crash of the jazz-band, but Greenleaf told him that the supper interval would take place immediately after this number.

He looked into the ballroom and amongst the swaying couples detected Gay dancing with Major Ritchie, one of the most persistent of her admirers. There had been times when Traill confessed himself jealous of Ritchie, but tonight the thought crossed his mind that gallant but rather empty-headed major was a much better match for Gay than himself. Traill lit a cigarette, and stood pondering the scene. He could not so quickly forget the one from which he had just come.

If Millie Sayres developed pneumonia, as the doctors feared, and if she died—would Gay and her kind be to blame? It was a knotty problem.

The scene struck him as heartless. On other nights he had been a part of it and so in no position to criticise.

Across the room, Gay caught sight of him, and by the proud pursing of her lips he knew she was angry, but somehow that did not seem to matter, either. He was quite indifferent as to how she felt. He saw that she had it in mind to teach him a lesson for as she passed she let her eyes dwell upon him briefly with cold disdain.

Another couple brought up close to where Traill was standing and the girl left her partner to greet him. She was Joyce St. Clair, a young actress friend of Gay's. Strange stories were afloat concerning her, but Traill had never paid much attention to them. She was a slim, dark girl, very beautiful, very jolly, and with just a trace of a Cockney accent when off guard. She and Gay Desmond were bosom friends for the moment, but both of them were wont to change their friends as indifferently as they cast aside last month's fashions, so there was no telling how long it would last.

"Hello, Donald!" she exclaimed, with the freemasonary of her tribe, to which she added a native sauciness that made her most attractive. "You're going to catch it. Take a tip, old bean, and do a bunk. Gay's simply 'roaring.' "

SHE waved away her partner, who appeared to be a person of small importance in her estimation.

"Flutter, flutter, Reg, my child. Mr. Traill is going to take me in to supper."

Then to Traill, she whispered, "You'd better. It's the quickest way to bring Gay to her senses."

Traill laughed a little bitterly, but accepted the challenge.

"Of course I should be delighted," he said. "But why is Mrs. Desmond

(Continued on Page 29.)

Meadows! My Hour Glass ::

By O. O. McINTYRE

The World Has Recently Been Going Through a Period When Everybody Seems to Have Been Suddenly Disillusioned—My Grandmother Used to Tell Me of the Same Reactions that Followed the Civil War.

WHEN one begins to grow old one begins to muse. Around 40 we begin to live a little in the past. At 60 I fancy the future is not very much worth fretting about. Almost everything that is going to happen has happened. And so we naturally drift back to the days when the world was young—the days when we stole watermelons, played hookey and broke windows in a burst of embryo banditry.

I was musing today about that happy period when the scent of orange blossoms was in the air. I can see the blur of faces in the little parlor in Newport, Ky., where I was wed. I can hear the quiet voice of the clerical figure who said, "We are ready!" And I stood up and tried to appear nonchalant while feeling idiotic.

What had I done with the ring? I fumbled for it in my pocket. It was there. There was a drone of conversation and the final pronouncement. Outside on the little veranda a quartet was serenading. I stepped out to thank them. One of them cried, jokingly: "What are you so pale about?" And I looked foolish, and replied ungrammatically: "Who? Me?"

And so in this mood today I went to an old and treasured cedar box and took out packets of letters—tied with pink ribbon and beginning to sear about the edges. Time had yellowed them, but their honeyed sentiment was unimpaired.

In one that followed a puppy love tiff I showed a world weary magnificence. I was then at the age of 19. There was no such thing as love, I wrote in a gust of dramatic scorn. There were other pessimistic snorts about the fickleness of women. And I was going out west—men were still men out there in the open spaces in those days, too.

Then there was my proposal letter. It babbled with love and romance. There was one saccharin quotation that brought a little red about the ears. It ran: "I am going to work my fingers clear to the bone for you." My wife still laughs when trying to stir me out of bed at noon.

I was also going to build a castle in Italy with great balconies that would be bathed in moonlight. While waiting for the castle, of course, we would live in a $20-a-month walk-up flat. I was also going to write the great American novel. I was getting my start by punching out "Dear sir" letters. Nothing seemed beyond me.

I was obsessed and bewildered in those days by the crowding dreams of youth. Her future was assured and so was mine. And what an hour of stark and dour realism, not so long after, when I lost my job. Yet how trivial it seems today.

LOOKING back at 40, I find the philosophical solace that there was not a single thing about which I worried that was worth worrying about. The loss of a job meant—as it usually does—a better job. There is something about losing a job that inspires young men to better ones.

And came that fateful day, as the movie captions say, when my name had been gilded on the door of a magazine office as "Associate Editor," and two days later the sheriff came and sealed the safe. The magazine was out of business, and I was out of a job. And all New York seemed a sea of cruel, craning faces. The car wheels going home sang, "You're a failure, you're a failure."

There flashes a vision also of that evennig when we hurried away from the city to discuss our plight. Far over in Jersey we alighted from a suburban car and walked along the level country roads—roads that were more like home to us than city streets. There were close-clipped meadows, golden rod hillsides and the still magic of the summer night.



He was in the kitchen trying to put a washer on the faucet in the sink.

What to do? What conflicting emotions. And yet in a week or so things righted and all was well again with our little world. As we grow older we begin to see that nothing much matters after all—save love for our fellows and work. They are the saving graces.

The world has recently been going through a period when everybody seems to have been suddenly disillusioned. My grandmother used to tell me of the same reactions that followed the civil war.

Our novels deal with a world rotten to the core. Our plays try to show that humanity is detestable and that life is an ignoble venture in vulgarity. I have had no such disillusioning complexes.

My disillusionments have been only trivial. When I saw the best known head waiter in New York and discovered that he looked like the keeper of a country store at the cross-roads I was disappointed. I expected to see an imperious fellow, with waxed mustache, making satellites grovel in obesiance before him.

And then one of the highest-priced newspaper editors in the country burst another illusion. I expected him to be full of ponderous thoughts that only the erudite could grasp. The only time I ever saw him he was having the time of his life playing charades.

THE first time I ever met a millionaire we talked about Frank Merriwell novels which he used to read, just as I, and afterward he took me on a round trip on a Staten Island ferry, which cost 10 cents. I had rather expected to find him reclining in valetudinarian ease in a Louis something-or-other room wrestling with gout while ticker tapes clicked in and out. Instead, he was in the kitchen trying to put a washer on the faucet in the sink.

Then there was the great actress I had admired from afar for years and years. I pictured my meeting her as all about him and secretaries flitted one of the great moments of my life. She emanated beauty and seemed to me like a fragile flower that might wither at any moment and blow away.

And so I met her in her dressing room after the play. Her face was pitted from smallpox. A cigarette hung between thin, cruel scarlet lips. She was in a faded flowered kimono and eating—I do not exaggerate—sauerkraut and drinking beer. She was the most ludicrous figure I had ever seen before or since.

Incidents like that have offered me my disillusionments. They amount to nothing and neither lesson or increase my respect for the human race.

Everybody takes a delight these days in sneering at Pollyannas. Yet the cheering, optimistic souls who happily make up the bulk of our civilization have done more in every way for the advancement of everything that is good than all our professional sneerers can ever do. Optimism is America's hope. A group of impractical idealist saved America from the Boche.

Finally I believe in people. In all my life I have had but one person betray a trust. I have mingled with all sorts—from thieves to statesmen. The most impulsively generous act that ever came under my notice was that of a woman the world knows as scarlet.

I have found but little enmity in the world. If I have a single enemy I do not know it. It is trite, but true, that my worst enemy has always been myself. I have done things I'd like to undo—just as all of us have, but I never found a man or woman who was unforgiving when one seeks honest forgiveness.

I have no special credo, nor am I posing as an oracle. Yet 40 years have warmed me to the world and its people and I can't imagine a world being any better than this.

Perhaps at 60 life will have staled a little, but I don't believe so. I have found just as much humanity in the small town as in the city and vice versa.

I have always been glad I have never found a person absolutely without faults. That to me would be an everlasting blight on existence. There are any number of people I love more for their faults than their virtues.

I'm somewhat like the bibulous fellow in a New York club who, under the hospitable glow of a few rounds of pre-war drinks, said: "You know, fellows, I'd like to get the world together and have a dance."

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Why Is the Chorus Girl Alluring?

(Continued From Page 9.)

sonality—the personality that she created especially for them, by playing background.

Try it out!

4. The chorus girl knows enough to take care of her health. Health may seem to you to have little to do with being alluring, but in reality it has a great deal to do with it. A girl who doesn't feel well lags a little, she slips up when it comes to just being very much alive. If you believe in vibrations, you'll realize that hers aren't likely to be working very well. She's not so interesting as she is when she's well.

The chorus girl may sleep late, but she does it because she wants to be at her best. Perhaps she'd rather go shopping in the morning than sleep, but sleep gets the verdict. Her time is limited, with eight performances a week on the schedule, aside from extra rehearals and other little details like that. But the schedule that governs her health is part of her job. Sleep, exercise—they're of primary importance.

How often have you seen debutantes who rushed from party to party, stayed up all night, every night, and then started in early again the next day? They like to tell about how many engagements they have, how popular they are. Their fond mamas enjoy it, too.

Yet not long ago one of those fond mamas said in my hearing: "I cannot understand why chorus girls possess such atraction for men. I've just come from a summer resort where there were half a dozen beautiful girls, and one chorus girl—and all the men wanted to play around with the chorus girl. She's just married the best catch among them."

The lure of the chorus girl again! The lure of health and happiness and the spirit of good fun and good sportsmanship. Do you wonder that men like it, and that women like it, too, when they see it for what it is?

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)



Things New and Old About the Bible

Religious Controversy

By W. P. King
PASTOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
GAINESVILLE, GA.
Editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate

NO other form of controversy arouses so much bitterness and intensity of feeling as religious controversy. This is doubtless true because of the priceless values which religion holds and the fear that these values are imperiled. A novelist makes one of his characters exclaim: "Isn't it desperately comical that one human being can hate and revile another, because they think differently about the origin of the universe." Scientists dispute over scientific theories that have to do with the present life and laws of nature and retain a spirit of charity. Churchmen dispute over religion which has to do with eternal life and love and forthwith proceed to the language of violence and contempt. We are prone to think that our own age is more acrimonious than any other but history at this point brings to us a measure of comfort. A few years ago there was much discussion over varying theories of sanctification and there was displayed much bitterness over the question of perfect love. In the very beginning of the Christian church there was the fierce clash of St. Paul with the Judaizers. Brierly writes:—"The Pauline letters are battle cries. There are in almost every paragraph of them answers to letters and speeches of the enemy; retorts to sarcasms levelled at him; vindication of his character against the worst insinuations; assertions of his authority against those who set it at nought." In the second century to read Ircuacus and Gertullian with their accounts of Gnostic sects against whom they fought is to set ones brain in a whirl. The greatest controversies of all were those which culminated in the councils of Nicaea and Chalcedon and the great historic creeds. The best men become excited and lose their temper over a theological question. When Rufinus died, Jerome once a friend but estranged later by a doctrinal difference, describes his funeral as, "the burial of a scorpion." Julian in the Pelagian controversy bids Augustine "take himself off with that unjust God of his." The Donatist declared the Catholics were no Christians. The Semi-Arians declared the Athanasian to be "an unscrupulous set of liars." A bishop was trampled to death at the synod of Ephesus. Melanchthou once wished himself dead that he might escape the rage of the Theologians.

BOREHAM writes: "Think of the correspondence of Wesley and Toplady. Wesley the greatest evangelical force that England has ever known, wrote of the author of 'Rock of Ages;' 'Mr. Augustus Toplady I know well; but I do not fight with chimney-sweeps. He is too dirty a writer for me to meddle with; I should only foul my fingers.' Toplady was quite capable of repaying the founder of Methodism in his own coin. Wesley he declared was a hatcher of blasphemies; his forehead was impervious to a blush; he had perpetrated upon the public a known, a wilful, and a palpable lie."

Hackett gives an account of the meeting of the British association, 1860, when Bishop Wilberforce assailed Huxley. "Facing Huxley with a smile he begged to know was it through his grandfather or grandmother that he claimed his descent from a monkey." Huxley turned to a neighbor and said, "The Lord hath delivered him into my hands." Then Huxley replied: "I have certainly said that a man has no reason to be ashamed of having an ape for his grandfather. If there were an ancestor whom I would be ashamed in recalling, it would rather be a man of restless and versatile intellect who plunges into scientific questions with which he has no real acquaintance, only to obscure them by an aimless rhetoric and distract the attention of his audience from the real point at issue by eloquent digressions and skilled appeals to prejudice.' The scene was one of great excitement and a lady fainted.

THERE came also the famous controversy between Huxley and Gladstone in which both agreed that the authority of the Bible was based on whether or not it was scientifically accurate. Huxley denied this accuracy and discounted the entire revelation, while Gladstone contended for Biblical accuracy in science. It developed into a four-cornered controversy in which Henry Drummond and S. R. Driver claimed that the Bible must be judged by its purpose and that it was not a text-book on modern science. Their position was against both Gladstone and Huxley. This is only a very partial glimpse of the history of religious controversy. Throughout Christiandom in our day there rages the theological battle between fundamentalists and progressives.

The Future of the American Woman

Continued From Page 5

that the final ruling force in all evolution is the intellectual and spiritual. It has been truthfully and accurately said that just as "the poet is the best scientist," his forecasts in the land of fantasy repeatedly fulfilled, so is the artist, whether writer, painter or what not, the ultimate determinative force in the evolution of civilization. In the sense that the "thinking" individual is the artist, this "determinative force" is in America more and more swinging towards the woman.

But I am also bound to say, as indeed I have indicated repeatedly in the preceding articles of the series, that there lie breakers ahead for these women civilizations if certain trends of today persist to the undoing of such civilizations. America is faced by no greater menace than the "sex-segregation" of which I have written, that segregation of women into women's clubs and men into men's clubs, that collecting of the women America in their particular rendezvous and the men in theirs. An exaggerated "feminism" would be just as dangerous to the future America as an exaggerated masculinity has in the past been dangerous in Europe.

The menace to the American woman is the American woman herself! By which I mean that in all the communities I have visited I have met a little fanatical minority of "wild women," who can see no good in anything fashioned by man and who, as one of them expressed it to me, "have no use for the male."

The task before the American woman, as has already been set down, is the task of uniting the sexes, of bringing together women and their men-folk into circles and clubs where they can exchange ideas and talk things over. The only chance for a really great America is that it shall be a bi-sexual and not a uni-sexual America. "I stand neither for man nor woman—I stand for humanity!" That must be the slogan of the American woman of toworrow.

Let the American man and woman concentrate upon the same tasks, but use different methods. That is one of the future problems for the American woman.

ALREADY I have indicated my belief in the evolution of a "world religion" mainly through the aegis of the American woman. That will not be a religion of dogma, but of life, I verily believe it will be a religion as capable of application to the things of time as to the things of eternity. If any human on this planet can evolve a "practical" religion it is the woman of America, simply because of the great intermixture of race, and therefore of idea and ideal, and with it that mixture of youth and freedom from tradition which is of the food of which the gods are made, and above all because the American woman, however bizarre her methods at times, is really trying to apply religion to life.

But I will go farther. I will say that in a very real sense the future not only of the new world but of the old lies in the hands of American women. I wonder whether there is enough power in the spoken or written word to awaken them to this epoch-making opportunity.

For it is only the American woman who can rid the world of war. First, because America, cut off as she is by thousands of miles of the Atlantic from war-worn, war-cursed Europe, with boundless raw material and natural resources of all kinds, is in a position to show Europe, decadent and now hastening to her end, how men can live without fighting. Some of this may be regarded as the talk of the sentimentalist, but it is really the talk of the realist. For these things are facts.

Europe, now preparing the war of poison gas, which may lay what is left of European civilization in the dust and send the old world back to the dark ages, is making ready day and night for this new struggle for world power. The European woman has tentatively in some cases sent up a wee small voice of protest, but it is a fact that large numbers of European women today are more bloodthirsty and more revengeful than their men-folk, as a visit to some of the former warring countries will prove.

Here is the supreme chance of the American woman. Let the millions of American women who, as I know, hate war in every shape and form, launch a world propaganda against it on practical lines, and they may yet save not only Europe, but themselves. It may seem madness, but I do believe from cold observation of American women in the mass in my journeyings to and fro across the continent that the next decade may see such a woman's "war against war" launched, and with it a re-making of history.

For I believe in the future of the American woman as I believe in the future of no European woman. I believe in her, not because I think her perfect, not because I think her to be a thing celestial rather than terrestial, but because she is young and free from tradition. Like all young things she has much to learn, but like all young things she is vital and she has the desire to life and to living, . . . she has, in a word, the desire to good. Passionate, almost fanatical in that desire, believer in the future, hopeless optimist, if you will, it is the American woman who is the hope of the white world, whether she be "flapper," "'hungry' woman'" "clubwoman," or one of the other types of which I have written in this series of woman articles and to whom I have written—friends whom I shall never meet in the flesh, but whom I have met in the spirit—the spirit of comradeship.

The End.

Great Big Stylish Imported Manchurian FOX Scarf
$3.98
Warm Genuine Dressy FURS!
Silk Lined and Padded
CLEARANCE SALE!
Manchurian Fox is soft, warm, lustrous, silky, long hair and thick pile. Beautifully lined with finest silk, interlined with thick padding. Animal head, big bushy tail. 47 inches long, 12 inches wide. Covers you like a fur cape. Wear it fastened close or loose over shoulders. A thrifty buy because good for many seasons' wear. First time ever offered at so low a price.
DON'T SEND A PENNY!
No money now! Deposit sale price $3.98 and few cents postage with your postman on arrival. Don't buy furs without actual inspection. We give you 5 days FREE trial and wear. Then if not delighted return and we'll instantly refund every cent of your money. So write today—don't risk losing this bargain through delay. Colors: Black or Brown, state which.
INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO.
Dept. A7796A Chicago

WANTED
Railway Postal Clerks
$1600 to $2300 a Year
MEN—BOYS 18 or Over
Mail Coupon Immediately.
Steady work. No layoffs. Paid vacations.
Common education sufficient.
Travel—See the country.
Send coupon today—SURE.

COUPON
FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. D299, Rochester, N. Y.
Sirs: Send me without charge, (1) Specimen Railway Postal Clerk Examination questions; (2) list of U. S. government jobs now obtainable; (3) Send free illustrated book, "How to Get Government Jobs."
Name .....
Address .....

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

:: By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN ::

The God of All Peoples and Nations

Text of Today's Bible Talk By Mr. Bryan.

(Psalm 67:1-7)

God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us. Selah.

That thy way may be known upon the earth, thy saving health among all nations.

Let the people praise thee, O God; let the people praise thee.

O let the nations be glad and sing for joy: for thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth. Selah.

Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee.

Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God, even our own God, shall bless us.

God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear him.

AMONG the short Psalms is the sixty-seventh. It has only seven verses, and each verse is terse, but in this "perfect gem of sacred song" the word "All" occurs four times.

Just a little word of three letters—yet it is the largest word in our language and emphasizes the universality of the religion in which it is so frequently employed.

"Thy saving health among all nations." "Let all the people praise thee," twice repeated. "All the ends of the earth shall fear him." Thus sang the psalmist. It is akin to the emphasis placed upon this same little word "All" in the New Testament.

In the public talk on Matthew some weeks ago, attention was called to the employment of the word seven times in Christ's utterances on three subjects as recorded in the first gospel; three times in the proclamation of the first and great commandment, four times in the concluding verses of the last chapter of Matthew, announcing the great commission of the church when the disciples were sent forth to convert all nations and to teach all the things he had commanded, with the promise that He would be with them always, with all power in His hands, and again in the concluding verses of the eleventh chapter in which He invites all the weary and heavy laden to come unto Him and find rest.

The use of the word "All" in the sixty-seventh Psalm furnishes the theme for today and shows that in the Old Testament as well as in the New the religion taught was intended to include all peoples without regard to race or locality.

While the Jews were a "chosen people" and assigned to a particular and sacred task. they were the custodians of a religion that admitted of no limitation. It was for all latitudes, for all longitudes and for all time.

The prayer for mercy and for blessings was not selfish; the desire that God's face should shine upon the Children of Israel—a beautiful expression—was not for their joy and welfare only; it had a higher purpose—the highest possible purpose.

It was that God's way might become known over all the earth and His "salvation among all nations." National boundaries disappeared before the message which they proclaimed.

A race is sometimes composed of groups of people and sometimes a single people is scattered through various nations; when both words, "nations" and "peoples," are used, none are omitted.

IN the fourth verse of our text both words are employed in the plural: "O let the nations be glad and sing for joy; for thou shalt judge the peoples righteously, and govern the nations upon earth."

Here again all are included. Joy is to be brought to all people everywhere because Jehovah will be judge and He will judge with equity.

In the concluding verse of our text God is to bless and "all the ends of the earth shall fear him."

It is evident that the word "fear" does not mean that the feeling toward Him shall be that which a weak person feels toward one who has power to injure. It describes rather an unwillingness to offend, a love that makes the thought of disobedience painful; such as is expressed in the phrase, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Another verse of our text, the fifth —calls upon all people to praise God: "Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee." It is thanksgiving for blessings already received—the increase yielded by the earth—and praise in anticipation of blessings still to come. The word "all" furnishes the first subject for thought today.

There is one God and only one—the God of both the Hebrews and the Christians. All human beings are His children, created for a purpose and placed on earth as part of a divine plan.

They are all invited to commune with Him through prayer. They are made supreme over all the inanimate world and over all created things. They are given freedom to exercise their sovereign will; even Jehovah will not restrain them.

But they are responsible beings—the only responsible creatures on earth—and will be held to strict account for the use they make of their time and their talents. Obedience is the only thing required to obtain the greatest blessings—blessings that cannot be secured in any other way, because the laws of the Infinite One are in harmony with human welfare.

The second thought, therefore, is that obedience is profitable. The promise of blessings runs like a golden thread through the law of the Hebrews and the teachings of Christ. Obedience brings the beatitudes, disobedience brings punishment and sorrow—"the wages of sin is death."

SOME have criticized the promising of rewards for righteousness, but how else could justice be established? The punishment of the good is inconceivable in a moral world and the bestowing of rewards by chance upon the good and the bad alike would be a repudiation of all law. The reason, therefore, as well as the conscience, supports the plan which distributes benefits according to deserts.

The psalmist who expressed in so many ways and in such exquisite language his lofty conception of the justice of Jehovah, though addressing himself to those about him, was really speaking to the ages and to man universal.

He looked forward to the time when "the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea;" when the worship of the great "I Am" shall banish the worship of idols—including the most widely worshipped idol, self; and when all men in all lands shall be brought to the adoration of the one all-wise, all-powerful, and all-loving Heavenly Father.

If ours is to be the final word in religion, it must be sufficient to save every soul in every land as long as man is a dweller upon the earth. Such a religion was proclaimed by David and all the prophets and it was realized in the teachings and death of the Man of Galilee.

The worship of one God is gradually spreading as missionaries carry the gospel to the remotest corners of the world. The moral code of Christ is becoming more and more the heart level from which all spiritual heights are measured.

The Bible, translated into every language, is compelling recognition of its claim to divine authority. The Old Testament and the New, the latter especially, are carried over every sea and road in every tongue—the only book that seems adapted to the thought of all peoples everywhere.

The use of the word "All" is justified; it alone expresses the universality and the perpetuity of the religion of David, consummated by the Son of the Virgin Mary.

THE Psalmist, in one of the most beautiful of his songs, emphasizes the omnipresence of God:

"Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence?

"If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou are there.

"If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea;

"Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.

"If I say, Surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me.

"Yea, the darkness hideth not from thee; but the night shineth as the day; the darkness and the light are both alike to thee."

His children cannot escape from His presence. God is not only God of all people everywhere, but He is with each and everyone of His children at all times and under all conditions.

There is infinite comfort in a religion that is infinite in scope and duration, yet within the reach and comprehension of the humblest of God's children.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Famous Nan Patterson Case No Mystery, Says Thomson

(Continued From Page 12.)

taurant-keeper, Chu Gain. How had these letters come into the possession of the tenant of this room?

Fortunately, Chu Gain had not also disappeared and he was able to throw some light upon the occurrences that led up to the murder. The letters were not love letters. They expressed warm affection, but they were not more fervent than a warm-hearted girl might write to friends whom she knew to be in love with her. Nor was there any indication that she cared for one more than the other. But in China and in Chinatown a girl does not write affectionate letters to a young man unless she is in love with him. Both men understood the letters in that way.

They were friends, they confided to one another all their most private affairs. One day Chu Gain, the elder of the two, told Leon Ling that he had won Elsie's love and Leon Ling flared up and told him that he was wrong, Elsie belonged to him and he had letters to prove it. Thereupon the two Chinese compared letters and Leon Ling carried away all of them to confront Elsie with the letters she had sent to Chu Gain and to demand an explanation. There was nothing in all this to alarm Chu Gain and it is probable that at that moment Leon Ling had no murderous intention. We now pass into the realm of conjecture, but we are not on very treacherous ground. Leon Ling sought an interview with the girl, and taxed her with duplicity. She, poor girl, hating to give pain to an old friend, consented to go with him to Washington, but stopped short of giving him the proof of affection that he demanded, and then we pass into that eternal enigma—that mystery so far more inscrutable than the heart of a woman—the soul of the Oriental.

THE police established the fact that the two had actually spent the night in Washington and that they returned on the following morning. We must conceive Leon Ling surging with disappointed passion, maddened by jealousy and yet concealing from Elsie the desperate fatalism that possessed his heart. She was for going straight home to her mother; he was determined that she should pay one last visit to his room to go over with him again and explain away the phrases in her letters to the man he regarded as his rival that had tortured him. It meant but an hour's delay and to pacify him she consented. Once in the room, with Chu Gain's letters before him, with the girl still no more than sisterly, the quality that makes the Malay "run amok," the Japanese commit harikari and the Indian fakir to inflict self-torture upon himself, took her by the throat. If he could not have Elsie no other man should, and for him deprived of her there was nothing left but death. She had her head turned from him while she bent over the letters. She was Desdemona at the mercy of an Othello maddened with jealousy. In one savage moment he slipped the cord round her throat, drew it tight and knotted it and when she was dead he tore the things from the trunk, stuffed her poor body into it, and, leaving the room as it was, locked the door and staggered down the stairs.

What became of him? Therein lies the mystery. A man of European descent either absconds and endeavors to begin a new life under another name in some part of the country where he considers himself safe, or if he has no wish to live he kills himself beside his victim. "Murder and suicide" is in some countries commoner than murder when love dramas are in question. But the Oriental is subject to hot gusts of passion and icy fits of fatalistic despair. When the fundamental emotions are in question he sloughs off the thin skin of westernism that has been so laboriously planted on him. I take it that when Leon Ling came to his senses and realized that he had taken the one irrevocable

(Concluded on Page 22.)

A Lover In Chains

A Love Masterpiece

angry with me? Because I'm late?"

Joyce gave him a friendly slap on the shoulder.

"Get h'on, and don't kid. 'Course it's 'cause you're late. You've hurt her feelings. . . . But honest to heaven, I'm hungry. Are you?"

He agreed that he was and piloted her to the palm court where the supper tables were waiting for them.

He found himself suddenly regarding Joyce St. Clair with new-found interest. Was it because he couldn't get the distressing little family in Evergreen buildings out of his mind? Joyce reminded him of Millie Sayres. But Millie had never reminded him of Miss St. Clair.

"And now tell me what kept you?" Joyce demanded, as they settled themselves at one of the little tables.

Some friends of mine were in trouble," he replied briefly.

"You'll have to tell Gay a better one than that," the little actress retorted. "Here she comes! Ever hear of a blond thundercloud?"

"Excuse me just a moment; I must speak to her," Traill said, rising to intercept the royal progress of Mrs. Desmond and her merry court.

THE woman's beautiful face was stony with anger, but she was too madly in love with Donald Traill to deny herself the thrill of speaking to him. Major Ritchie stood aside trying not to watch them too obviously.

"Well?" she demanded.

"I'm sorry, Gay. Please accept my humble apologies. I'll explain later. It couldn't be helped," Traill said quietly.

The cool serenity of his glance dominated her. She had meant him to be her slave, but a tremor of fear shook her that it might easily become the other way about.

"It's kind of you to turn up, at all," she snapped.

Traill smiled. "Perhaps it is. I'm horribly tired and would jolly well like to be in bed."

It was unusual for him to be rude—if this was rudeness—and Gay trembled for her power over him. With an imperious gesture she waved away Major Ritchie and taking Traill's arm suffered him to lead her to the table where Joyce St. Clair was sitting.

"May I join you two?" she asked, "Or is three a crowd?"

"It's always a crowd," replied the little actress gaily. "I'll comfort the disconsolate major. Tra-la-la!"

She jumped up and made off in Ritchie's direction.

Gay seated herself in silence and lit a cigarette. She was not hungry, but the fact that Traill was kept the silence from being a burden to him.

"Didn't you have any dinner?" Gay asked irritably, when his absorption in the menu was too apparent to be ignored.

"No, I didn't. Please forgive me, Gay, but I must seem a pig. I didn't realize how hungry I was. Heavens, what must it be like . . . !"

"What?"

"Not to be able to get food—if one is starving."

"Really!" she yawned. "You say such funny things, Donald. And when am I to have your explanation?"

"Some time when—we're alone."

"That can be as soon as you've finished your supper. They'll be dancing again."

WHEN the music began again and there was a wild rush from the palm court to the ballroom, Gay carried off her lover to the small boudoir, for the intimate chat her soul desired.

Now that he was face to face with the situation, Donald Traill realized that it would not be easy. He must tell Gay the truth, of course, but he feared she would not understand.

He began abruptly, looking away from her, and blind to the fact that she wanted to be kissed and carressed.

"I was getting ready to come to you, when I remembered your sewing girl, Millie Sayres," he said. "It happens that I know the family, in a sort of a way. They're friends of mine and live in a big tentment off Theobald's road—neighbors, you see, as well as friends."

Gay started, and then laughed harshly.

"Really, Donald—splendid choice! If you will live in a slum! But do go on. This is very interesting."

"I was afraid I might be late for dinner, so rang up to say you were not to wait."

"That was most thoughtful of you!"

"Oh, don't be sarcastic, Gay. I'm sure your heart would have been touched. There is no mother or father, you see, and that poor child practically supports herself and a small raft of brothers and sisters. And it was as I feared—they were absolutely up against it. No money, and Millie had caught a severe chill. She's very ill and I had to stop and make them as comfortable as I could. I couldn't have done less."

Gay's face was dead white. Not a trace of sympathy showed in it.

"And what is this girl to you?" she demanded.

"Good heavens, nothing!" Traill replied, thoroughly dewildered.

"I don't believe you."

"I'm sorry for that."

"You never mentioned knowing her this afternoon."

"It didn't seem to be necessary."

"And she—little cat—she was most careful not to recognize you."

"There was no reason why she should."

"So you broke an engagement with me to consort with such people! If it ever happens again—"

"It might," Traill warned grimly.

"Oh, by the way," he added, "I hope you won't mind, but I was rather obliged to take your name in vain. I left the money that nominally you owed. I made it my excuse for going, in fact."

"You said I sent you?"

"Well, yes—I did."

Gay shrugged her shoulders with a sulky gesture.

"Come, you're not going to be angry with me, forever?" Traill coaxed. "You are rich and beautiful. You have everything in the world—even the love of a worthless clod like me. Must we quarrel?"

To his ears his words lacked the ring and fire of truth, but she accepted them and turning quickly flung herself into his arms with a passionate embrace.

"Oh, Donald, love me—love me! I can't bear you not to care for me. Even if you loved a dog, as I love Yin and Kiki, I should hate it. I sometimes think I should kill anything that stood between us."

IT WAS after one o'clock when Traill found himself turning away from the big house, free at last to obtain a few hours' sleep.

He had taken but a few steps in the direction of Kensington Road when a big car rolled up to the curb beside him, and Joyce St. Clair leaned out, calling and beckoning to him.

"I don't believe you'll be able to get a cab. Can't I offer you a lift?"

"A blessing on you!" Traill replied, as he accepted her offer and jumped in.

"Where to?" she asked.

"Oh, I live in Grey's Inn, but I mustn't take you too far out of your way. Drop me at the corner of Theobald's Road."

"How quaint!" exclaimed Joyce, when the order had been given. "I know that neighborhood well. I was raised in a slum. It seems ages since I escaped from it."

The girl interested Traill immensely. She was very frank about herself in some respects, and in other curiously secretive.

"Well, did you and Gay make it up?" she asked presently.

"There was nothing to make up," he protested.

He did not want to discuss Gay with this enigmatic friend of hers.

JOYCE asked him to light a cigarette for her and the strange perfume it exhaled gave him to ponder. When she offered him one he declined it somewhat brusquely and she laughed.

"It's impregnated with only a tiny bit of opium," she said. "Surely you don't object! It's so restful after a tiring day."

"I wish I had the right to object," Traill said. "You women rather amaze me. God gives you a young life—in your case, talent as well as beauty—and you deliberately barter it to the devil."

"Oh, Mr. Preacher Man! God gave me a home of misery—of such poverty as you don't know exsits. I have been cold and hungry and gone in little better than rags. I had a father who got drunk and beat me, and my mother was always toc tired to care whether she lived or not. I believe she is dead, now. . . . And then I ran away and managed to get on the stage—somehow. My chance came when a rich old man asked me to marry him. Do you think I refused? Not much. He died within a year and left me comfortably off. Do you call that bartering my soul to the devil? What if I do take a whiff now and then? I'm not a dope fiend. I could leave off tomorrow if I liked."

"It seems to me," Traill said wearily, "that your logic is mixed. There ought to be no occasion for you to 'dope,' at all, since you have everything you want. If you were still cold, hungry, miserable, there might be a vestige of an excuse. I say might be. I don't know. But there are plenty of girls who are in tragically poor circumstances, and I should imagine that very few of them turn to drugs for consolation."

Joyce was silent. Presently, with a petulant gesture she threw her half-smoked cigarette through the window.

"I'm sorry if I've annoyed you!" Traill began.

"I don't know how Gay stands you!" she retorted passionately.

Then suddenly she pressed her hands to her face and burst into tears.

"OH, you don't know—you don't know! Yes, you're right. I have things to—to forget. There was once a boy I loved. He wouldn't look at me, now, but he loved me when I was poor, and I threw him over. It's to keep myself from thinking. Donald, the world's all wrong—for some of us."

"The world is pretty much what we make it," Traill replied thoughtfully.

But he wondered if he was right. Certainly there was injustice, somewhere; when one thought of Millie Sayres and the gallant fight she had put up, there seemed to be nothing but injustice.

Joyce St. Claire's story revolted him, yet he knew that as far as society went, it had a saving grace.

When he had left her and climbed to his rooms, he began to wonder how much there would be to choose between Joyce and him if he married Gay Desmond without loving her enough.

Would he, too, be seeking a means of forgetfulness one of these days?

Sunday afternoon, Traill carried some of his perplexities to a house in the neighborhood, where he felt certain of obtaining good counsel.

He had known Terrence Maclean about four years, and they had met first casually on a stifling day in July, when each had sought a breath of fresh air on one of old London's squares, Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Maclean was at that time a layman who had dedicated his life to the service of the poor. Since then he had taken Holy Orders, had—like Traill—seen service through most of the war, and was now back again at Harbour House, attending to his old duties.

Rich, poor, or merely well-to-do, he knew everybody in the neighborhood, and was liked as well as respected. He had begun his work with empty hands and a full heart; but now love had filled his hands, as well, and he was enabled to give his boys and girls of all ages, the playing-fields or clubs or social relaxation their needs demanded, and the work was growing rapidly.

HE was a tall, cheerful young man, with reddish hair, a nose inclined to be snub, and a wealth of freckles. He had a trick of whistling and thrusting his hands into his pockets, and his cleric's hat was apt to get tilted back or slightly to one side.

As old Mrs. Carney had been heard to remark, "Sure, if 'twasn't for Mr. Maclean's hat and collar, you could think the worst of 'im, and nobody to blame you."

The young settlement worker was, at the moment Traill arrived, engaged in the engrossing task of cleaning his pipe. He jumped up, giving boisterous greeting.

"Bless my heart, if it isn't old Traill! Where did you fall from? Do you know I was just thinking of you. . . . wondering if you'd ever look me up again, or if I'd be lucky enough to catch you in some time. I've tried twice, lately."

He clasped Traill's hand heartily, and drew up a chair opposite his own.

Then his tone changed.

"What's wrong?" he asked soberly. "Anything I can do?"

"That's what I'm hoping," Traill replied.

He felt very self-conscious as he told Millie's story and his own part in it, glossing over the latter as lightly as possible.

A shadow seemed to spreak over Terrence Maclean's cheerful face.

"It must be Millie Sayres you're talking about," he said abruptly, when Traill had finished.

"Yes, but, of course, you know them; you know everybody."

Maclean flashed him a keen look.

"Millie is a difficult girl to help. I say, Traill, you aren't in love with her or—or anything like that?"

The other laughed ruefully.

"I'm engaged to be married to the most beautiful and one of the richest women in London," he replied, as though that were sufficient answer.

"Couldn't she help? It's—a woman's work, isn't it?"

"I'm afraid she won't."

"Jealous, eh?" Maclean's insight was terrible. "Well, what do you want to do?"

"I thought if Millie could be set up in a small dressmaking business, or something," Traill suggested rather lamely, "I could find a little money. I don't suppose it would take much."

"Not a bad idea," Terrence Maclean mused, "if you can persuade her that she'd be doing you a favor to accept the loan."

THE two young men exchanged brief glances and Traill seemed to detect an expression of pain in his friend's eyes.

"I want you to persuade her," he said.

Maclean sighed. "I'll try—but Millie has always refused my help. She thinks it's because—well, I'll tell you." He paused a moment and his lips quivered. "When I first came here I fell in love with Millie's sister. You may think that odd. She was just a girl of the people—but I loved her and I thought she cared for me. She was a beautiful creature . . . look here!"

He took a leather case from his

By Elizabeth York Miller . . . . . Continued From Page 16

pocket and offered it to Donald Traill for the latter's inspection.

"Good heavens, it's Joyce St. Clair!" Traill cried.

"You know her?"

"I know her as Miss St. Clair. I didn't dream she was Millie Sayres' sister, but of course there is a strong resemblance. Miss St. Clair is a great friend of Mrs. Desmond, the lady who has promised to become my wife."

Maclean got up and began to pace to and fro, his strong hands clenching nervously.

"Well, she threw me over," he said, "and that dream ended. Millie is very sensitive about it. She seems to feel that I was wronged. She is a brave soul, is Millie, and hides her hardships as best she can. Thank God she has never been tempted to follow in her sister's footsteps. Traill, if I thought that you . . ."

"I give you my word of honor that I would not harm Millie for anything in this wide world," Traill said solemnly.

He left Harbour House that afternoon with very mixed emotions.

He knew that Gay would be expecting him, but when he reached the main thoroughfare, he turned off abruptly towards Evergreen buildings.

Katie opened the door and greeted him with a smiling face. Millie was ever so much better, although the nurse was coming again tonight.

YES, Katie thought he could see Millie.

He found her propped up in bed with a shawl around her shoulders, painfully picking out the embroidery that a rich woman's caprice had commanded her to do all over again.

Scarcely restraining his anger, Traill took the work away from her, and in doing so their hands met. He discovered that hers were icy cold so he held them close, chafing them gently while he talked to her of his and Terrence Maclean's plans for her future.

The girl listened as in a dream not so much to what he was saying as to him. It was so wonderful—just the fact of his being there.

She was absorbed, and so was he, so much so that neither of them heard Katie admit another visitor, and were unaware of her presence until Gay Desmond stood in the doorway, looking down at them.

"I THOUGHT I might find you here," Gay said with well-stimulated indifference.

Traill, who had been kneeling by Millie's bed, rose with a distinct feeling of awkwardness. He hoped with all his heart and soul that Gay would not make a scene, here.

"Oh, Mrs. Desmond!" Millie exclaimed, her wan face lighting up with grateful pleasure. "How can I ever thank you for sending me all those nice things—and for the money! It was so kind. And now you have come yourself."

"You needn't thank me," Gay said coldly. "Mr. Traill is your benefactor. I have come merely to find out what I feared—that the garments you are making for me are being exposed to infection. You need not trouble to finish them, Sayres. I have to consider my children's health."

Millie stared a little wildly and her lips trembled.

"I didn't think, Mrs. Desmond; truly I didn't. But the doctor says it's nothing catching—only a chill and being run down, so to speak."

"How can you be so cruel!" Traill exclaimed under his breath, but Mrs. Desmond paid no attention to him.

"Nevertheless, I cannot afford to take risks."

"But what am I to do with the things?" faltered Millie.

"Burn them if you like."

"Burn them! But the money . . . I shall have to give it you back."

"I told you it wasn't my money," Gay said, in a tone of light impatience. "I shall only lose the material, but I'd rather do that than risk infection."

"Really, I think you must be mad!" Traill muttered angrily.

Tears were rolling down Millie's cheeks and he simply could not bear this needless torture of her. The best thing to do was to get Gay away at once.

"Cheer up, Millie my child," he said very tenderly. "I'll look in again in the morning and we'll talk over my plan. There's no need for you to worry a bit. Remember that."

He strode out ahead of Gay, who, realizing how angry he was, followed him quickly lest he should escape from her. She was angry, too; but her heart held a great fear. Was she going to lose him altogether?

"Donald," she cried. "Oh, Donald!"

In the white-washed passage he turned upon her fiercely.

"I detest cruelty and heartlessness in a woman. I loathe and detest it. You and—your kind!"

He was almost beside himself and scarcely knew what he was saying.

"Oh, I grant that your lack of brain measures up to your lack of heart. You don't know what you've done; you don't know how detestable and cruel you are. You wear violets, but it's gold that you reek of. You think you are oh, so much finer and better than that poor ill child in there. The brain of a peacock and the heart of a fish! God pity the men who marry your sort, and the little children who by some strange mischance are fated to call you 'mother.'"

"Donald!" she faltered. "You don't know what you're saying."

"Perhaps I don't." He jerked his hat down over his eyes and she had almost to run to keep pace with him.

Outside her big car was waiting.

TRAILL flung open the door of the car and assisted Mrs. Desmond in; then he slammed it shut.

"Donald, aren't you coming!" she cried in dismay.

"No, I've got something important to do," he replied, and strode off into the gathering dusk.

The great lady's car rolled away, its occupant huddled in a corner. Dry sobs shook her, but they were sobs of anger, not of remorse.

Halfway home she gained sufficient control of herself to speak to the chauffeur through the communicating tube and told him to drive her, instead, to Miss St. Clair's.

It was before a smart block of flats in Westminster that the luxurious car finally drew up and after ascertaining that Joyce was in, Mrs. Desmond told the chauffeur not to wait.

Joyce, herself, came into the hall to meet her visitor, looking a little apprehensive.

"Hello, Gay! Oh, I'm glad you're alone. I was afraid you'd have that awful prig, Donald Traill, with you."

Gay laughed discordantly.

"No, but it's about him I wanted to talk with you. Is anybody here?"

Gay yawned daintily, and drew aside the dark velvet curtains which led to a sumptuously furnished drawing-room.

"Not yet, but some people are coming?"

"Who?"

"Oh, half a dozen of the usual crowd. I picked up a new one last week—don't know whether he's a man or the devil in disguise, but I think you'll like him."

Gay, however, was not interested in her friend's flirtations. She unloosened her furs and began to draw off her gloves with nervous tugs and pulls.

"Poor old thing, you've been crying! Have a whiff and a cup of tea—it's wonderful tea, purest China. My new friend sent me a whole chest of it."

GAY took one of the drugged cigarettes Joyce offered her, and between puffs, tears, sips of tea and much dramatic gesture, told her hostess how badly Donald had treated her.

"My word! The saint carrying on with a pretty sewing-girl!" Joyce exclaimed, secretly thrilled. "I suppose the girl is pretty."

"Not a type I particularly admire," said the candid Mrs. Desmond. "Something of your style, Joyce—thin and dark with those big wistful eyes that always fetch a man, particularly if he's a fool."

"Thank you," Joyce replied with a laugh. "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

"I don't know. That's the dreadful part of it. There isn't anything I can do. Donald pretends, of course, that there's nothing in it."

"I think you behaved like an idiot," said Joyce. "You let him see that you were jealous, and you were beastly to the girl. Really Gay, I thought you had more sense."

"You've never been in love, Joyce," Mrs. Desmond replied, "so you don't know how I feel."

Joyce winced, and for a few moments her expressive face relapsed into tired lines. She could not be more than twenty-two or three, but she looked quite thirty.

"If I were in your place, I'd chuck Donald," she said finally. "Love or no love, he'll make you thoroughly miserable. He isn't your sort, Gay."

This time it was Gay who winced. Donald had said virtually the same thing to her.

"And he's as poor as a church mouse."

Again Mrs. Desmond laughed in that odd, discordant way.

"His being poor is my strong card. He'll be indebted to me for everything."

"And he'll hate you for it," said Joyce. "Donald's an awful prig, but I can't somehow fancy him knuckling down to a woman just because she holds the purse-strings. And this girl—she'll get in your way again, or there'll be another."

"You don't seem to care at all. You might help me, Joyce," Gay reproached tearfully.

Joyce jumped up and clapped her hands.

"I have it! Of course you must take an interest in the creature, now. You must be her friend, and we'll get somebody to cut Donald out with her. I think I know the very man—"

"Mr. Stanhope," announced the parlor maid.

"Speak of the devil and he appears!" Joyce cried, as a thin dark man came smiling into the room.

"Jack, this is my dearest friend, Gay Desmond," Joyce said excitedly. "May I tell him, Gay? You can trust Jack. Everybody trusts him. He's a regular grave for keeping secrets."

"Really, Joyce, I scarcely know," Gay murmured.

Her senses were swimming from the drug, and she saw Jack Stanhope as in a sort of haze. A peculiar excitement tingled through her veins.

Gay knew him by reputation as a man of the great world who had a finger in many pies, large and small.

His acquaintance ran from royalty to stable boys. He was an artist of some ability, a designer of woman's clothes if he liked, and a popular amateur actor.

In appearance he might have passed for a nonconformist Sunday school teacher. His hair was sleek and black, brushed well back from a high narrow forehead. His mouth was a thin line; his eyes, pale blue, surveyed the world through thick-lensed pince-nez. In age he appeared to be about thirty, but he was really a good ten years older.

So Joyce's latest find was Jack Stanhope. It was a fact so well known that Gay should have been aware of it, that Stanhope had the reputation of exerting a curious influence over the women with whom he came into contact. They told him their secrets and placed themselves foolishly in his power, but no one ever knew how he used that power when it had been obtained. He was secretive and made no boasts, and no one had actually caught him out in anything despicable.

It was this man, then, whom fate had ordained to play a part in the humble fortunes of Millie Sayres.

HE listened to Gay's story with quiet sympathy. Apparently she merely sought his advice, but she did not know, as he did, that Donald Traill was one of those men who had prevented his entree into the conservative Junior Temple club, and that Traill, only a year ago had won a lawsuit against him for a client whose grievance was of a rather scandalous nature. So Jack Stanhope had no love for Traill.

When some others of Joyce's crowd came in, he proposed to Gay that she should let him take her home where they could have a quiet chat over things in general.

No doubt the magnificence of Gay's house and the air of wealth that surrounded her, made a great impression on Stanhope.

And this woman—this amazingly beautiful creature—feared to lose her lover to a sewing-girl!

It was a situation that delighted Stanhope. He made Gay describe Millie Sayres with great exactitude. Until that time she had not mentioned the girl's name, but she gave it to him when he asked for the address.

"And Mr. Traill lives quite close by," she whimpered. "Heaven knows how long it has been going on! Or how it will end. I can't think why he asked me to marry him!"

The pale eyes behind the pince-nez gleamed softly.

"My dear lady," Stanhope whispered, in his soft, Sunday school voice, "there are many reasons why a man would, if you so honored him, be grateful to marry you. And besides, Traill is poor. I daresay, like most of us, he loves the flesh-pots."

Gay's lips set harshly. It really had not occurred to her before that Donald might be marrying her for her money.

FOR the next few weeks Traill dragged out a miserable existence, but Millie went about with shining eyes.

Mr. Maclean had arranged the matter of the little shop on a business basis that satisfied her, and the girl had great confidence in the future.

It was a tiny shop, but it had a good window and there were five rooms overhead, two of which were to be workrooms, and into the others, Millie moved her family.

The name "Millicent" in gold letters on the window, filled her soul with simple pride and wonder. Millie had three assistants and wore, herself, a modish black silk dress, in which to receive customers.

She had a good flair for bargains and a wonderful sense for choosing colors and materials.

Things had just got into running order when Terrence Maclean insisted upon Traill's coming to Harbour House one Saturday afternoon to look over the accounts and balance sheet, and have a talk with Millie.

"I know you're fearfully busy, old chap," he wrote, "but it's rather unfair both to Millie and yours truly that you don't take more interest. After all, it's your idea, and you can't go slacking off like this. Remember that the girl may want to thank you."

Donald decided at first that he dare not go, but Saturday afternoon found him making for Harbour House.

A great weariness of life rested upon Donald's shoulders, but he dropped it when he entered Maclean's cosy study.

It was all so homely and comfortable. There was Millie looking prettier than he had ever seen her, and, oh, so happy! and there was red-haired, freckle-faced Terrence fussing like an old woman over the tea and

(Continued on Page 22.)

A Lover In Chains . . . . . Continued From Page 21

muffins; and there was the good log fire, and Millie's wonderful delight in the flowers he gave her, and the look in her eyes that hurt and thrilled him.

"Ah, here approaches the bon vivant, the old beau of the boulevards—the toast of fair women and the envy of brave men," said Terrence. "Millie, you and I are honored, and I hope you appreciate that fact. We can only offer you tea, Don Juan—or is you name Lothario?—but we hope—"

"Cut it," exclaimed Donald rather crossly. "Don't be an ass."

"Can't help it, my boy," Terrence said with great cheerfulness. "I was born that way."

Millie's eyes danced, but it did not seem quite right to laugh at Mr. Traill. She sobered down instantly.

Terrence was for bringing out the balance sheet and all the rest of it, but the guest of honor waved him away impatiently.

"I want peace," Donald grumbled. "I've come here to enjoy myself—not to be bothered by sordid things like that."

Terrence shrugged his shoulders.

"Really, Traill, you spend such a lot of time enjoying yourself, that—well, never mind. How are things up there, in the world of fashion? Are you going to the Seven Crafts' ball tonight?"

The question annoyed Traill, principally because it happened that he was going.

"You seem to keep in touch with great events," he replied evasively.

"OH, we have to—in order to make intelligent conversation when our fine friends turn up," Terrence said, in his tone of cheerful banter. "But it happens that Millie and I are going."

At Donald's start of surprise, he laughed. "I thought you'd be surprised. Fact is, Millie's going in the way of business. A friend of Mrs. Desmond's sent her a couple of tickets."

"A friend of Gay's!" Traill exclaimed sharply, wondering if it could have been Joyce. But in that case Terrence at least would have known.

"Yes, a chap named Stanhope, Mrs. Desmond brought him around to the shop the other day and he was fearfully impressed with Millie's talents. But didn't you know?"

"No, I didn't," Traill replied. "It can't possibly be Jack Stanhope!"

"Don't know," said Terrence. "Anyway, he sent the tickets, and I'm going along as friend, counsellor and chaperon. Millie made our costumes. We're the Pink and Blue Pierrots, and we wear masks. 'Pon my soul, I'm frightfully thrilled, but I hope it won't leak out here in the settlement. My reputation would be gone forever."

A great excitement shook Donald from head to foot. He looked at Millie and their eyes clashed for an instant, then hers lowered.

"Do you think I shouldn't go?" she asked.

"No, I—I don't see why you shouldn't. If your 'chaperon' permits, will you give me a dance?"

Millie, too, was filled with a sense of great excitement. Her face colored brightly as she replied:

"It's wonderful! How kind of you to ask me. I love dancing, but it isn't often I get the chance."

"Perhaps, you'll give me two or three," Donald said recklessly.

"Steady on," advised Terrence. "I'm in the running, you know. I may be a parson, but—this is my night off."

Then they all three began to chatter like magpies. Donald felt younger by ten years. He hadn't dreamed, before, how really interested he was in the Seven Crafts' ball.

DONALD was not, himself, going to the ball in costume—having selected a handsome silver and black domino to wear over his evening clothes—but Gay, he knew, would be magnificent.

When he arrived, she was already surrounded by friends, receiving their congratulations upon the success of her dress.

"Mr. Stanhope designed it," Traill heard her say.

And then, in the ornate robes of a Chinese mandarin, he recognized Jack Stanhope. So it was that man who had taken the trouble to send an obscure little dressmaker tickets for this ball. On the whole, perhaps it was just as well that Terrence had elected to accompany Millie.

Joyce St. Clair, with characteristic carelessness, had left her costume to the last moment, but she looked very fetching in a black velvet French student's suit, with a scarlet tie and a red rose thrust jauntily into her Tam-o'Shanter.

Also, she looked tired. Her face, though animated, was dead white, and there were bluish marks under her eyes. In her enigmatic way she seemed to resent Stanhope's interest in Gay, and her glance constantly wandered from them to Donald Traill, as though wondering if he, too, did not resent it.

As the cabs and cars were announced waiting to take them to the Albert Hall, in some way which was inexplicable to him, Donald found himself alone with Joyce in her car.

"Gay arranged this," Joyce said sharply. "I'm going to put a flea in your ear, Mr. Preacher Man. I introduced Jack Stanhope to Gay, and he's trying to cut you out."

"Is that so?" Traill said quietly.

"Oh, you're very sure of her, aren't you! Let me tell you, you haven't got an early chance against—" She broke off mysteriously, and Traill's curiosity was aroused.

"Against what?" he asked.

Joyce's voice sank to a whisper. "Against what Jack Stanhope gives her. . . . I—I think you ought to know, Donald."

"You're a queer girl, Joyce. This idea of Stanhope is quite a new one ot me."

"You're always so busy slumming, aren't you? I've heard about you, naughty man?"

Donald flushed angrily. So Gay had made his kindness to Millie Sayres public property, and of course, her world put a wrong construction upon it.

"Well, you take a tip from me, and do your reform work nearer home. You go for me because I take a whiff of opium now and again. And I'm nothing to you. Gay, I suppose, is a great deal, since you are going to marry her—and, well there are worse things than opium, Mr. Preacher Man."

The car drove up to the entrance of the hall at the moment, and Joyce jumped out quickly and ran ahead to join some others of their party who had already arrived and were waiting in the foyer.

Traill followed, fairly sickened by what she had told him. He was no fool and the hint she had given was sufficient. "Worse things than opium"—opium was bad enough, but there were worse things, cocaine and heroin, for instance.

If he married Gay would it be to find himself tied for life to a drug fiend?

HE made the circle of the hall slowly until he came to her box, which was already full of people. Gay sat amongst her court, laughing excitedly, and shrilly commanding those who were to dance with her. Her eyes had a queer, staring expression, and her smile was hatefully fixed.

"Hello, Donald; find your way all right?" she said carelessly. "I've saved a waltz, a fox-trot and a jazz for you. . . . Where's Mr. Stanhope?"

Nobody quite seemed to know.

Donald's gaze swept the huge dancing floor with uncanny intuition.

He, alone of them all, saw Stanhope almost at once. Stanhope was dancing with a masked girl in the costume of a Pink Pierrot, and Donald Traill knew that the girl was Millie Sayres.

Donald left the box hastily and hurried out onto the dancing floor. Naturally he did not want to make a scene, but at all costs, Millie must not be allowed to spend another moment in the company of Jack Stanhope. The man was not fit to touch her little finger.

In an incredibly short time, Donald caught them up. They happened to be at the edge of the vast oval, and he suddenly loomed up, blocking the way.

"I beg your pardon—there must be some mistake. This is our dance, I believe, Millie," he said.

Traill saw a quiver of lips under the lace edge of the little black mask Millie was wearing, and he knew that something in his tone had frightened her.

Jack Stanhope in his gorgeous Mandarin robes, the pince-nez on this occasion replaced by tortoise-rimmed spectacles, stared blankly at the interruption.

"Is this—er—gentlemen a friend of yours?" he inquired of Millie. "Perhaps he mistakes you for somebody else."

"Oh, yes, Mr. Traill is a friend of mine," the girl exclaimed breathlessly. "He knew I was coming, and I promised him some dances."

"This was one of them," Traill said firmly, ignoring Stanhope altogether.

Stanhope bowed in mock courtesy.

"In that case, if the lady agrees . ."

Traill put his arm about Millie and whirled her away, leaving the other man standing there.

STANHOPE shrugged his shoulders, and with a faint set smile on his lips, made his way back to Gay Desmond's box to report the affair to her.

Meanwhile, Donald and Millie, so close together in the gay, whirling throng, trembled at their nearness.

She wondered a little at his long silence, for it was some time before he could gain sufficient control of himself to speak.

"Are you angry with me for dancing with Mr. Stanhope?" she asked finally.

"No—no—you don't understand. You're only a child, Millie. You—you shouldn't be here, really. Where is Terrence?"

"Mr. Maclean couldn't come. Wasn't it a pity? At the last moment they needed him. One of his boys was badly hurt in a street accident. Harry Carter—and the old father went for the driver of the van and nearly killed him. They sent for Mr. Maclean, of course."

"How did Stanhope find you so quickly?"

Millie felt most uncomfortable under this cross-questioning.

"I don't know," she faltered. "I expect it was just accident."

"But you are masked! He couldn't have recognized you."

"He came to the shop again late this afternoon and asked what I was going to wear. I thought it was very kind of him."

"Millie—" Donald's voice shook and he feared he would lose control of himself altogether. The one thing he despised was a man who said unpleasant things about another man, but where Millie was concerned he had a fearful responsibility and she must be warned. To Terrence he meant to speak his mind freely.

"Well?" Millie asked as he paused.

"Let's rest a bit. Do you mind?"

"Oh, no, not at all."

HE led her into one of the corridors at the back of the boxes, where at intervals couches were placed where the merry-makers could sit, and they found one unoccupied. Millie pushed back her mask for a moment. The unaccustomed exercise had made her rather warm.

"Millie—" Donald began again, studiously avoiding her gaze. "I don't want you to think me interfering or—or anything like that. Heaven knows you have few enough pleasures—but I wish you'd let me take you home, now."

"Why?" Her lips quivered childishly.

"Because I can't look after you. Unfortunately I'm with a party and—"

"But I'm used to looking after myself. You needn't think I'd dance with anybody I don't know!" She was just a wee bit angry, now.

"You were dancing with Stanhope."

"But I know him. He sent me the tickets. Mrs. Desmond brought him to the shop and he gave me a huge order for his sister's trousseau."

Donald doubted very much if Jack Stanhope had a sister, but he perceived that the case was serious. A dim suspicion of the truth entered his mind. Had Gay planned this—and was she, through Stanhope, planning even worse? He dared not believe such wickedness of her.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Famous Nan Patterson Case No Mystery, Says Thomson

(Continued From Page 19.)

step he determined to die, but to die like a man and not like an animal driven to the shambles. He would wrap his soul in isolation and die alone with his own grief apart from the world of men. He did some quick thinking. If he left the body where it lay it might be found and the dogs put on his track before he had time to do what he had to do. He lifted the body into the trunk and forced it down until the lid would shut. Then he locked the door and went out with the air of unconcern which every Chinaman can assume on occasion. In the states of New York and New Jersey there are a dozen ways in which a suicide may meet his death without any risk that his body will be found. In my belief Leon Ling did not outlive the day on which he killed the girl he loved.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Neysa McNein Paints Cordelia Biddle Duke

(Continued From Page 13.)

ing all her life for the express purpose of meeting you. When she leaves you, after having been introduced to you some three minutes before, she makes you feel as if she could never, never forget that encounter with you. You are set up for days after you have seen her.

I hated to see her go, when her sittings for me were over. When Mrs. Duke rushes out of the room, already horribly late for her next adventure—for every event in her day is a tremendous adventure to her—it is as if some one had suddenly turned out all the lights. Though, with her youth and her spirits and her dash, she makes you feel fully 108 years old, with all the animation of a turtle and the chic of an esquimo matron, there isn't any possible way that you could help liking her.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT FOR FITS FREE

Mr. R. Lepso, Apt. 7, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has a simple home treatment for the relief of attacks of Fits which Mrs. Paul Gramm of Milwaukee used. She has had no attacks for over 15 years and has arranged for Mr. Lepso to send a bottle of this simple home treatment FREE to any sufferer. Write to him at once.

The Exile . . . . . Continued From Page 4

of buildings that quivered ghostlike underneath our feet.

Interest in the old man had me forget my beloved for awhile, but the thought that I was soon to see her made me realize my curious position. We were almost enemies!

McPherson and I walked on silently for awhile. Another few minutes and we were on Calle Belvedere.

"Here we are," he exclaimed, as he led the way to a high vaulted stone entrance to an inner court. I blushed: I wanted to run away. I almost stumbled into the hallway when the Cuban servant opened the door when my host had rung the bell. "Chiauna la Senora," he ordered in bad Spanish, relieving me of my hat and leading the way to the heavily scented large room with windows that opened on an open patio.

"The women have taken to the heathenish ways of this country," he apologized, looking with contempt at the hangings on the walls.

Presently Mrs. McPherson appeared. She was even ampler than I had thought her to be.

She greeted me with a slight nod. It increased my uneasiness.

"I have invited the gentleman to lunch with us, Mary," McPherson announced.

"Very well, George," the lady answered, "but I have already told you to let me know beforehand when you invite some one. It's a habit he has to invite people without letting me know," she turned to explain.

"That's all right, Mary. Is Alva home?"

"She is home, but—"

"Well, that's all right. Tell her to come down," he interrupted her.

MRS. McPherson left the room. I heard her speak to her daughter, recriminating against her father's bad habits of bringing strangers. No; she was not very hospitable, Mrs. McPherson.

Alva floated in, as on wings, into the room. I saw her father's smile when she offered her hand in friendly greeting. Her appearance made me forget her mother's unfriendliness. Did I eat? I don't know. I talked. I told funny stories. Anecdotes. I spoke of books and concerts and songs, of plays and actors. She smiled contritely at first, then, as her mother did not object, she laughed. And her mother laughed and her father laughed and slapped me broadly on the shoulders. I entertained. I was like that sultan's clown who was told that his head would be chopped off the minute the sultan stopped laughing.

We went out in the patio where the piano was. Nothing would do but I must sing and play. So I crooned "Old Black Joe." I was at the height of happiness when the Cuban servant announced Senor Lopez. I felt ridiculously out of place, undignified singing "Old Black Joe." My entertaining abilities suddenly left me. Tino bowed politely, elegantly as I could never hope to bow.

"Go on, go on," urged McPherson, "sing that again."

But the ladies were already near the poet, their faces turned away from me.

McPherson passed his arm under mine.

"We'll go up to my den a bit," he said over his head to the women without troubling himself about Tino.

Up in his den, where there was no vestige of anything Spanish, McPherson talked for a while against the natives; then, as the heat increased, his tongue became heavier, his head sunk on his chest, and he fell asleep.

I stole softly down the stairs not to disturb him, to take my hat and depart. On the patio Tino sat near Alva. They were alone. He listened somberly to her explanations as to how her father had invited me for lunch. Mrs. McPherson saw me to the door. She was again severely polite, thanked me for the visit, but did not invite me again. I noticed that.

I was even more in love than before. Oh, if that curly young Satan had not come! I was furious. Furious because I realized I was playing a lost game. I had no chance against that poet. He fairly reeked of romance. A popular idol. A Spaniard. Young, handsome.

That evening McPherson came to see me at the hotel.

"I am sorry I fell asleep. But why did you leave? I only dozed away a few minutes. I was furious when you had gone. Mrs. McPherson asked me to invite you to dine with us tomorrow. And you must accept."

"Listen here, Mr. McPherson. She did nothing of the kind, and I know it."

"But I want you to come. I want you. Can't you understand, man?"

I looked him in the eyes and we both understood.

"Show him, that heathen. He has bewitched the women. He goes about cursing my country and stealing my daughter. Show him. You are one of us!"

His inarticulateness was pathetic. God! How could she be the daughter of this man and that woman. He, shriveled, blue eyed, and dry. His wife tall and stout. And their daughter like a white orchid on a slender black pedestal.

I helped myself to a generous glass of wine before dinner time the following evening. I sparkled. I let every chord there was in me vibrate. I was there to win.

AFTER I had played and sung buoyantly I changed to softer tunes. I could feel her respond. I could feel her breath, softer. The soft colored light from the paper lanterns about the walls of the patio, the yellowish moon, and the monotonous splash of the waves of the sea aided me. We were alone. We talked softly of this and that. I spoke of happiness, of friendships, of my hopes and ambitions. She was interested. She spurred me on with her asserting silence. With the low flutter of her long velvety eyelashes. She listened to me as if my words were but a curtain about to be raised and behind which a play was going on. I knew it. I felt it. I had thrown a thousand seductive nets about her soul. I had her enmeshed. And like the fisherman who dares not haul in his ropes, I dared not fall on my knees as she expected me to. Why? Because I was conscious of the fact that I could not do it as well as that cursed poet; that it was not my style, that I should make myself ridiculous.

And thus my psychological moment vanished. I knew that, too. Tino Lopez arrived. He had brought his guitar along. McPherson called me to his den. We looked at one another. He eyed me critically. I felt guilty, as if I had not carried out my end of a bargain. I left soon afterward, for Tino's lilting romances beautifully sung and seductively accompanied maddened me.

"What makes your women so Spanish?" I hissed between my teeth as I took leave.

"Contrariness, and what they think was unjust treatment and which—was—not—" he added slowly.

How things change with our moods! I had come to Havana thirsty for romance. Ready to admire everything that was different. The city appeared fairylike to me. The people lovely in their naive gayety. Colorful. Picturesque. The streets had houses full of expectancy and mystery. Song and perfume everywhere. But now the sight of a native drove me mad. I had resented the Americans of my hotel. It had looked to me like an insolent intrusion on a different civilization. But now the sight of the bartender was a relief. I studied his face and the lines of the eagle painted on the top of the mirror in the center of the wall back of the counter. An ugly sounding mechanical player swallowed my dimes to rasp out tunes I had always hated.

The following morning I was again at the wharf. McPherson was there talking to newly arrived tourists. And when they had gone he was waving his hands to a departing boat. I turned the corner of a warehouse before he had seen me and wandered aimlessly about. I, too, had become homesick, but I had no sooner thought of returning home and a lithe, pale faced apparition rose before me, and the waves hissed, "Coward! Coward! Quitter! Quitter!"

Invited for lunch again that day by a note sent to the hotel by Alva, the battle between me and Tino Lopez began. It really was not the competition of two men. It was one of method. I wooed her to become my loved partner—to share with me the game of life. He called to her to come into his gilded cage and be his precious bird. That is why I could not demean myself as he did. I don't know but that she dimly understood that. That she hesitated between us not because of wavering love but because of what each of us represented. Then, one day, unable to contain myself, I burst out: "I love you, Alva; I love you! Love you, love you!" She waited for more. She looked at my trembling knees. She fairly bid them bend. Every fiber in me resisted madly. I seized her hands and looked into her eyes. They looked at me severely, as if saying, "And your knees?" They did not bend. I could not ask partnership on my knees. Her hands withdrew from mine. I had lost out. Spain had won.

I was making my grip ready that evening when McPherson entered after knocking at the door.

"Well?" he questioned, bending over me and leaning on his cane.

I continued packing my grip without answering.

Suddenly we heard band music approaching and loud cries of "Cuba. Cuba libera, Cuba!"

McPherson listened and gritted his teeth. As the noise approached his face contracted and screwed itself into horrible grimaces, as if his whole body were torturned on the rack.

"It's the gang from Cercle Nacional," I said and continued to attend to the business on hand.

The procession, augmented by all the idlers of the piazza and the youngsters of the park, stopped in front of the hotel. "Cuba! Cuba libera!" they yelled, and shouted imprecations against the United States beneath my window.

Tino Lopez was carrying a large banner, the two ends of which were held, on the right and the left, by nationally costumed women. It was a Cuban national holiday. They were on the open square. Suddenly we saw Tino standing on the estrada that had been raised that afternoon and addressing the crowd. His strong, clear voice shaped the words distinctly and slowly. His large gestures were clean and elegant. They listened to him, in an almost religious silence. It was a beautiful spectacle; one never to be forgotten. It was folly to pit oneself against that handsome, idolized youth now standing high above the mass before him and kindling them with the fire that was in him.

WHEN I turned around McPherson had left my side. I looked and saw him running towards the platform with the cane raised in the air. A sickening sensation paralyzed my limbs for a moment; then I ran out, calling, "McPherson, McPherson." But I was too late. He was swallowed by the crowd. There was a stampede. People yelled, women screamed. I saw the tip of the cane rising above the sea of heads like a periscope above water and sink again. Tino had jumped down from the platform and was cleaving a way to where the wriggling mass seemed to smother something underneath. It all lasted but a minute. It seemed a marvel to see him alive when he was pulled out. His clothes were in tatters. He had lost his hat. His watch was smashed. His cane had disappeared. Tino Lopez was on the platform again. The band was playing.

"It was madness, madness, madness," I repeated. The other tourists also reproved him. "It was madness. Let them yell their heads off."

McPherson looked at me reproachfully. "I shall take you home now," I said, ready to go. "Put me in a taxi," he said. "I want to go home alone."

Early the following morning I was on the Ecuador bound for home. At the last call of "All aboard" I looked out from my porthole. A stooping little man was running at top speed and waving both hands, a small grip in one and a cane in the other.

"McPherson," I cried, coming towards him on deck. "Think of what you are doing!"

"It's only five years . . . at most, my friend," he answered serenely.

And I, feeling myself before a saint, reverently kissed the hem of his coat.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

(Continued From Page 2.)

tie her to electric washing machine with following report:

" 'How you like those, my Beauty? In 4 minutes electric machine will start doing so, and you will be washed to subbs! Do you love me?'

"BUT see what is! Down outside street come Hamlet W. Egg, driving 27 tons refined Nutt Coal in wagon. With high-power elbows he open coal-hole. With rushy & rory down come all that Anthussite celler. It struck wickid Janitor in the seat of his stummick while Lulu & her Hamlet clutch into each other arms."

"O ug!" Nogi say that. "How you get house warm by that?"

"What are more warmer than 2 hearts that beat as 1?" I ask to know.

"Pussibly," say Nogi. "But even then you could not sell such a Scenario. All those million $ Actrusses in Jollywood prefer to act part of 10$ working girl."

"We could hire a poor Actruss, couldn't?" I require peevly. "I know quite a several awfully poor Actrusses, very willing to act rich if necessary."

But Nogi merely grum to this. I think his mind are unable to walk backwards.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

Hashimura Togo.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Poor, Dear Margaret Kirby . . . . Continued From Page 8

he undoubtedly, indisputedly winced when the hypodermic needle hurt him. There was a great day, in late summer, when he muttered something. Then came relapses, discouragements, the bitter retracing of steps.

On Christmas day he opened his eyes, and said to the grave, thin woman who sat with her hand in his:

"Margaret!"

He slipped off again too quickly to know that she had broken into tears and fallen on her knees beside him.

After a while he sat up, and was read to, and finally wept because the nurses told him that some day he would want to get up and walk about again. His wife came every day, and he clung to her like a child.

Sometimes, watching her, a troubled thought would darken his eyes; but on a day when they first spoke of that terrible past, she smiled at him the motherly smile that he was beginning so to love, and told him that all business affairs could wait. And he believed her.

One glorious spring afternoon, when the park looked deliciously fresh and green from the hospital windows, John received permission to extend his little daily walk beyond the narrow garden. With an invalid's impatience, he bemoaned the fact that his wife would not be there that day to accompany him on his first trip into the world.

His nurse laughed at him.

"Don't you think you're well enough to go and make a little call on Mrs. Kirby?" she suggested brightly. "She's only two blocks away, you know. She's right here on Madison avenue. Keep in the sunlight and walk slowly, and be sure to come back before it's cold, or I'll send the police after you."

Thus warned, John started off, delighted at the independence that he was gaining day after day. He walked the two short blocks with the care that only convalescents know; a little confused by the gay, jarring street noises, the wide light and air about him.

HE found the address, but somehow the big, gloomy double house didn't look like Margaret. There was a Mrs. Kirby there, the maid assured him, however, and John sat down in a hopelessly ugly drawing-room to wait for her. Instead, there came in a cheerful little woman who introduced herself as Mrs. Kippam. She was of the chattering, confidential type so often found in her position.

"Now, you wanted Mrs. Kirby, didn't you?" she said regretfully. "She's out. I'm the housekeeper and I thought if it was just a question of rooms, maybe I'd do as well?"

"There's some mistake," said John; and he was still weak enough to feel himself choke at the disappointment. "I want Mrs. John Kirby—a very beautiful Mrs. Kirby,—who is quite prominent in—"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" said Mrs, Kippam, lowering her voice and growing confidential. "That's the same one. Her husband failed, and all but killed himself, you know—you've read about it in the papers? She sold me everything she had, you know, to help out the firm, and then she came here—"

"Bought out an interest in this?" said John very quietly, in his winning voice.

"Well, she just came here as a regular guest at first," said Mrs. Kippam, with a cautious glance at the door. "I was running it then; but I'd got into awful debt, and my little boy was sick and I got to telling her my worries. Well, she was looking for something to do—a companion or private secretary position—but she didn't find it, and she had so many good ideas about this house, and helped me out so, just talking things over, that finally I asked her if she wouldn't be my partner. And she was glad to; she was just about worried to death by that time."

"I thought Mrs. Kirby had property—investments in her own name?" John said.

"Oh, she did, but she put everything right back into the firm," said Mrs. Kippam. "Lots of her old friends went back on her for doing it," the little woman went on, in a burst of loyal anger. "However," she added, very much enjoying her listener's close attention, "I declare my luck seemed to change the day she took hold! First thing was that her friends, and a lot that weren't her friends, came here out of curiosity, and that advertised the place. Then she slaves day and night, goes right into the kitchen herself and watches things; and she has a way with the help—she knows how to manage them. And the result is that we've got the house packed for next winter, and we'll have as many as thirty people here all summer long. I feel like another person," the tears suddenly brimmed the weak, kind eyes, and she fumbled with her handkerchief. "You'll think I'm crazy running on this way!" said little Mrs. Kippam, "but everything has gone so good. My Lesty is much better, and as things are now I can get him into the country next year; and I feel like I owed it all to Margaret Kirby!"

John tried to speak, but the room was wheeling about him. As he raised his trembling hand to his eyes, a shadow fell across the doorway, and Margaret came in. Tired, shabby, laden with bundles, she stood blinking at him a moment; and then, with a sudden cry of tenderness and pity, she was on her knees by his side.

"Margaret! Margaret!" he whispered. "What have you done?"

She did not answer, but gathered him close in her strong arms, and they kissed each other with wet eyes.

A FEW weeks later John came to the boardinghouse, nervous, discouraged, still weak. Despite Margaret's bravery, they both felt the position a strained and uncomfortable one. As day after day proved his utter unfitness for a fresh business start in the cruel, jarring competition of the big city, John's spirit's flagged pitifully. He hated the boarding house.

"It's only the bridge that takes us over the river," his wife reminded him.

But when a little factory in a little town, half a day's journey away, offered John a manager's position, at a salary that made them both smile, she let him accept it without a murmur.

Her courage lasted until he was on the train, traveling toward the new town and the new position. But as she walked back to her own business, a sort of nausea seized her. The big heroic fight was over; John's life was saved, and the debt reduced to a reasonable burden.

But the deadly monotony was ahead, the drudgery of days and days of hateful labor, the struggle—for what? When could they ever take their place again in the world that they knew? Who could ever work up again from debts like these? Would John always be the weak, helpless convalescent, or would he go back to the old type, the bored, silent man of clubs and business.

Margaret turned a grimy corner, and was joined by one of her boarders, a cheerful little army wife.

"Well, we'll miss Mr. Kirby, I'm sure," said little Mrs. Camp, as they mounted the steps. "And by the way, Mrs. Kirby, you won't mind if I ask if we mayn't just now and then have some of the new towels on our floor—will you? We never get anything but the old, thin towels. Of course, it's Alma's fault; but I think every one ought to take a turn at the new towels as well as the old, don't you?"

"I'll speak to Alma," said Margaret, turning her key.

A lonely, busy autumn followed, and a winter of hard and thankless work.

"I feel like a plumber's wife," smiled Margaret to Mrs. Kippam, when in November John wrote her of a "raise."

But when he came down for two days at Christmas-time, she noticed that he was brown, cheerful, and amazingly strong. They were as shy as lovers on this little holiday, Margaret finding that her old maternal, half-patronizing attitude toward her husband did not fit the case at all, and John was almost as much at a loss.

IN April she went up to Applebridge, and they spent a whole day roaming about in the fresh spring fields together.

"It's really a delicious little place," she confided to Mrs. Kippam, when she returned.

"The sort of place where children carry their lunches to school, and their mothers put up preserves, and everybody has a surrey and an old horse. John's quite a big man up there."

After the April visit came a long break, for John went to Chicago in the July fortnight they had planned to spend together; and when he at last came to New York for another Christmas, Margaret was in bed with a bad throat, and could only whisper her questions. So another winter struggled by, and another spring, and when summer came Margaret found that it was almost impossible to break away from her increasing responsibilities.

But on a fragrant, soft October day she found herself getting off the early train in the little station; and as a big man waved his hat to her, and they turned to walk down the road together, they smiled into each other's eyes like two children.

"Were you surprised at the letter?" said John.

"Not so much surprised as glad," said Margaret, coloring like a girl.

They presently turned off the main road, and entered a certain gate. Beyond the gate was an old, overgrown garden, and beyond that a house—a broad, shabby house; and beyond that again an orchard, and barns and outhouses.

John took a key from his pocket, and they opened the front door. Roses, looking in the back door, across a bare, wide stretch of hall, smiled at them.

The sunlight fell everywhere in clear squares on the bare floors. It brightened the bright kitchen, and glinted in the pantry, still faintly redolent of apples stored on shelves. It crept into the attic, and touched the scored casement where years ago a dozen children had recorded their heights and ages.

Margaret and John came out on the porch again, and she turned to him with brimming eyes. It suddenly swept over her, with a thankfulness too deep for realization, that this would be her world.

She would sit on this wide porch, waiting for him in the summer afternoons; she would go about from room to room on the happy, commonplace journeys of housekeeping; would keep the fires blazing against John's return. And in the years to come perhaps there would be little shining heads to keep the sunlight always there.

"Well, Margaret, do you like it?" said John, his arm about her, his face radiant with pride and happiness.

"Like it!" said Margaret. "Why, it's home!"

SO the Kirbys disappeared from the world. Sometimes a newcomer at Margaret's club would ask about the great portrait that hung over the library fireplace—the portrait of a cold-eyed woman with beautiful pearls about her beautiful throat.

Then the history of poor, dear Margaret Kirby would be reviewed—its triumphs, its glories, its white house visits, its presentation at court. Margaret's brilliant marriage, her beauty, her wit. These only led to the final tragic scenes that had ended it all.

"And now she is grubbing away dear knows where!" her biographer would say carelessly. "Absolutely, they might as well be buried!"

But about five years after the Kirbys disappearance, it happened that four of Margaret's old intimates—the T. Illington Frarys and the Josiah Dunnings—were taking a little motor trip in the Dunning's big car, through the northern part of the state.

Just outside the little village of Applebridge, something mysterious and annoying happened to the car, which stopped short, and after some discussion it was decided that the ladies should wait therein, while the men walked back in search of help.

Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Frary, settling themselves comfortably in the tonneau for a long wait, puzzled themselves a little over the name of Applebridge.

"I can just remember hearing of it," said Mrs. Dunning sleepily, "but when or where I don't know."

They opened their books. A brilliant May afternoon throbbed, hummed, sparkled all about them. The big wheels of the motor were deep in grass and blossoms.

On either side of the road, fields were gay with bees and butterflies. Larks looped the blackberry vines with quick flights; mustard-tops showed their pale gold under the apple blossoms.

Here and there a white cloud drifted in the deep, clear blue of the sky. There had been rains a day or two before, and in the fragrant air still hung a little chill, a haunting suggestion of wet earth and refreshed blossoms. Somewhere near, but out of sight, a flooded creek was tumbling noisily over its shallows.

Suddenly the Sunday stillness was broken by voices. The two women in the motor looked at each other, listening. They heard a woman's voice, singing; then a small boyish voice, then a man's voice.

The speakers, whoever they were, apparently settled down in the meadow, not more than a dozen yards away, for a breathing space. A tangle of vines and bushes screened them from the motor-car.

"Mother, are me and Billie going to turn the freezer?" said a child's voice, and a man asked:

"Tired, old lady?"

"No, not at all! It's been a delicious walk," said the woman. The two sitting in the motor gasped. "Yes, yes, yes, lovey," the woman's voice went on, "you and Bill may turn, if Mary doesn't mind. Be careful of my fern, Jack!" And then in German: "Aren't they lovely in all the grass and flowers, John?"

"MARGARET!" breathed Mrs. Frary. "Poor, dear Margaret Kirby!"

"I hope they don't go by this way," whispered Mrs. Dunning, after an astounded second. "One's been so rude—don't you know—forgetting her!"

"She probably won't know us," Mrs. Frary whispered back, adjusting her veil in a stealthy way.

Mrs. Frary was right. The Kirbys presently passed with only a cursory glance at the swathed occupants of the motor-car. They were laughing like a lot of children as they scrambled through the hedge. John—a big, broad John, as strong and brisk as a

(Concluded on Page 27.)

What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited By Anne Rittenhouse

New Things to Buy In the Various Shops

THERE is a lovely travel record, with a little compass under glass set in the glistening leather cover.

For children of the younger sort, painted ninepins — little laughing men—with diminutive painted balls to roll them down with.

An interesting writing case, vanity and handbag combined, just the thing for the woman who travels. It contains a mirror, a lipstick, powder and rouge, a watch, a sizeable purse, a pad of blotters, letter paper, a pencil and a place to slip a fountain pen.

The new umbrellas are so interesting that it is difficult to know where to begin in talking about them. The rule is for short, thick umbrellas, whatever the detail may be. Ornate ferrules are found on many of the new umbrellas. Indeed, they often match the handle. So if there is a carved handle showing fruit painted to the life, there is a stubby ferrule of the same sort, with perhaps a pear and a couple of cherries carved in high relief and painted vividly. There all sorts of interesting strap handles. Some are made from thongs of leather braided or plaited into soft but firm cords. Others are made of single strands of the new leather. Some of the umbrellas are bound with leather strips in a contrasting color—red on navy blue, tan on brown—and then the leather throngs that form the wrist handles are of the same color.

White and black beads strung together make effective and smart necklaces.

Painted ivory or bone bracelets from Paris are still considered very smart. Sometimes they are black and white. Sometimes all the bright colors of the rainbow are used.

From France comes a leather belt with a handbag—or what we used to call a chatelaine bag—hung from it.

All sorts of charming handbags in black and white, both in kid and in velvet, are shown in the shops.

There are so many interesting and attractive handkerchiefs in the shops that it is is almost a morning's work to take your choice. For one thing, there are handkerchiefs on which the owner's name is embroidered by hand—her first name. There are handkerchiefs with lace insets, diamond or triangle shape, inset in the center. The handkerchiefs are of colored linen and the lace is dyed to match.

Turtle-shaped bags are carried. Even if you did not know this, you will immediately recall a bag of this shape. That is to say, you may not have formulated the fact to yourself that one of the new shapes was turtle shape, but you will remember bags that really suggest two turtle shells put together. They are often made in galalith or some other composition.

Antelops skin is one of the handbag fabrics.

Bracelets were never in higher fashion than now. We have bracelets on our gloves, to hold tiny chiffon handkerchiefs. We have handkerchief bracelets of every sort to wear on our wrists.



Chinese Parties Are "All the Rage"

WHY not give a Chinese party?

Everything, you know, from China, from Mah Jong to red lacquered tea trays, is in the fashion. And women who do interesting things are making use of the Chinese note in entertaining. The Chinese influence holds undisputed sway in women's clothes. The shape and trimming of hats, the shape and trimming of wraps, frocks and blouses, as well as the design of jewelry, hair ornaments, hand bags and innumerable little accessories bear witness to this.

For many years Chinese table decorations have been much admired by smart women. Now the Chinese craze is stronger than ever. Chinese cookery that always has had some admirers in this country has now become fashionable. And you don't need a Chinese chef to get up some of the Chinese dishes. You can concoct them yourself. They might not seem quite authentic to a Chinaman, but they would probably appeal to American taste better than the real dishes.



If you have a Mah Jong party by all means have Chinese refreshments. Or give a Chinese luncheon or dinner party, if you want to. You can do the thing on a big or little scale. You can have Chinese entertainers, a Chinese orchestra, and all that sort of thing. Or you can decorate your rooms with Chinese lanterns, use whatever you have in the way of Chinese knicknacks and make the simplest sort of party interesting with your Chinese background.

The Chinese do much in the matter of decorations. In a lovely party told of by a returned visitor to China hundreds of fireflies and butterflies were captured and then let loose indoors at a big Chinese party. We can't, of course, do that, but we can use Chinese lanterns, and quite safely, if they hold electric bulbs instead of candles.

FOR the refreshments, teakwood tables, of course, should be used. Your Mah Jong table will do, or regular card tables may be used. Strictly, of course, the teakwood table is bare. But if you have to use card tables you will want to cover them. Paper napkins should be used instead of linen ones. Chinese dishes should include a bowl of rice at each plate, a handleless Chinese teacup, a china spoon and chop sticks. A fork instead is quite permissible. But don't use a knife, as Chinese food is all cut in small bits and does not require a knife. In the center of each table place a sweetmeat dish containing ginger, lychee nuts, lilyroot candy, salted and sugared almonds, melon seeds, limes in syrup, and sugared beans. You can buy these at Chinese stores. If you can't get all of the things, get a jar of fruits in syrup and some Chinese lychee nuts. Then sugar and salt some almonds at home. Use ivory, bone or metal picks with the preserved fruits.

It is a pretty trick, and a Chinese one, to place a little bowl containing lilies in bloom in white pebbles at each corner of the table. If you can't do this, at least have some blossoming Chinese lilies or paper white narcissus about the rooms somewhere.

Here is a recipe for Boo Loo Gai, an interesting Chinese dish that might give character to your refreshments, if you wish something hearty:

Take off all the meat from a young chicken—about two and a half pounds. It should be in small slices. Put a tablespoon of fresh lard in frying pan and fry chicken to a golden brown, then add a tablespoon of syou or soy and add five or six slices of preserved pineapple cut into small pieces and cook it all slowly for fifteen minutes or until chicken is done.

This chicken dish, well oiled rice, endless litlte cups of clear, hot tea, rice wafers and the sweetmeats would make a simple luncheon, delicious and really Chinese in character. For lighter refreshments, leave out the chicken and boiled rice, and have only tea, rice wafers and all sorts of Chinese sweetmeats.

What Is This Dress Worth?

Before you guess I want you to know that the dress sparkles with richest style—a duplicate in design of an expensive Parisian gown at a price you will hardly believe possible!

By Virginia Castleton



Visualize yourself in this beautiful frock of soft, shimmering Egyptian silk Paisley and Navy Blue Lanawear Gabardine Serge! See yourself the envy of all in this lovely creation showing the deft touches of gifted French designers. Recreated under my personal direction.

Russian type collar, tiny vestee (lattice trimmed) and cuffs of Serge. Soft all around girdle with loose tie sash. The beautiful skirt has the newest touch — 9-inch knife pleats all-around — a feature found on all of the new importations. Waist and skirt both cut full for perfect fitting to all types of figures—a clever feat of tailoring! Even older women may wear it!

Russian Sizes 32 to 46 Bust. Misses' 14 to 32 Years

And Now for a Pleasant Surprise!

What is my price? Might I ask you $9 or $12 or $17 Is such elegant style not worth it? But, my dear, you shall not pay a single cent additional for the extras in style, because my price is only $3.97! Yes, that is all. Would you ever dream it possible! But you will not fully believe or appreciate until you see it. Try it entirely at my risk — because my company guarantees you absolute satisfaction! But be quick! This amazing offer can't be open long. And I do so want every woman in America to have one.

SEND NO MONEY

Just write me giving your size. I will then send you this fine dress. Pay the postman only $3.97 and postage when it arrives. Try it on and then if you don't think it the most lovely dress you ever saw and the biggest bargain of your life I will return every cent of your money.

VIRGINIA CASTLETON
Care of INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO.
Dept. 276MA CHICAGO

EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL



I'VE WAITED AND WAITED BUT THEY'RE GETTING LONGER, SOON I'LL BE ABLE TO DO THEM UP AGAIN IN LATEST STYLE



OH BOY!



GOT THE RIGHT NUMBER— A TEN MINUTE WAIT— THAT'S ALL.



OH GOODY! I'VE WAITED A LONG TIME FOR THE SKIRTS TO GET LONGER.



BEEN GETTING POOR HANDS ALL EVENING. HO HUM, WHO DEALT THIS MESS?



HERE'S RIO DE JANEIRO AT LAST!



WAS JUST GOING TO GIVE UP — THIS BABY'LL GO FIVE POUNDS.



JUST RIGHT, FELLERS!

The Sea's Rough Hand . . . . . Continued From Page 7

ing ashes kindled by teams which had come and gone. We had walked thirty miles that day, no mean tramp under a broiling sun and a heavy pack, and we felt pretty glum at the prospect of going supperless to bed. Throwing down our dusty packs, we sat down wearily upon them, disappointment on every face.

"There's no fear of deespeesy the nicht, boys," said Sandy, with a grim smile. "Aye, but it's fine not to be bothered wi' owermuch in the stomach."

"It's all blooming fine to make fun of it," replied one of the other swaggers; "but, for my part, Hi can't see as 'ow it's hennythink to laught about."

"Weel," answered Sandy, testily, "ye'll no be saying but that it's better to laugh nor cry? Just get a billy o' tea into ye, man, an' tak a gude smoke, an' if ye'll only stop thinking of the fleshpots of Egypt I'll warrant ye'll never know whether ye've had supper or no."

"'Ow can ye stop thinkin' of wittles when yer hinsides is a-rubbin together, I'd like to know," grumbled the cockney. "I'm sure the 'ardships men 'as put hup with in this 'ere blooming country is somethink hawful."

At this there was a general laugh.

About sundown a flock of sheep came down the opposite side of the pool to drink.

"Mon, mon," whispered Sandy, looking wistfully at the little flock, "but yon's a sair temptation."

"Toss yer who kills the fat wether!" said one of the men, walking up to the Scotchman.

"Nae, nae, mon! I'll nae gamble nae steal," answered Sandy. "But if my eyesicht doesna fail me, that same wether is lame in the front fore feet; an' if I'm no wrang, it would be a kindness to put the puir beastie oot of its meesery."

"Ye're right, Sandy," said the man.

All wore such grave faces and appeared to be in such earnest that I could scarcely keep from laughter.

"Well, who's to do it?" asked some one.

"Come," said Sandy to the man who had last spoken; "we'll baith go." Turning to us, he said: "Ye'll mind, mates, that it's a deed o' mercy we're aboot to do." Upon this they disappeared in the scrub.

The rest of us sat down silently around the fire and listened. In a few minutes there was a sound of sheep scurrying through the underbrush, then the plaintive bleat of a solitary wether.

Soon after the men returned, carrying the dead sheep between them. All hands now set to work. The carcass was quickly skinned, cleaned, and suspended from a branch of deadwood, and in less than half an hour from the time we had first seen the fat wether, "leg-chops" were sputtering over the fire.

That part of the sheep which could not be eaten, or cooked to carry away, was carefully buried with the pelt.

On the road to Silverton we fell in with a great number of swagsmen. Some were men returning from a spree in the city, heading toward distant stations to put in another year or two of hard work; others were merely moving from one part of the country to another. Still others were genuine sundowners, traveling with a carelessness and independence which could only come from the certainty of a good supper awaiting them at the next station.

Among them were some extraordinary characters. One man I shall never forget. He was the dirtiest, most unkept, besotten specimen of a sundowner I ever saw, and yet he had the hand and speech of a gentleman. This man was a lawyer—a Q. C.—whose name was once known throughout the colonies. The last time I saw him he was lying hopelessly drunk outside a bush "pub," where he afterward died.

THE bush hotels, or pubs, as they are called, are the curse of the interior. They do not pretend to offer other accommodation to the traveler than an unlimited quantity of "shepherd's delight."

During the whole two hundred miles from Terowie to Silverton we were never refused a meal. When stations were long distances apart, we kept the wagon road, and with the one exception which I have cited, we always fell in with bullock drivers, with whom it is considered an insult not to stop and at least drink a pannikin of tea.

I am indebted to Sandy for a great deal of information regarding the life and habits of the Australian tramp; and before we parted we became great cronies. We often argued on the subject of sundowning, he for and I against, and I must admit that he usually got the best of it. Sandy was a philosopher of the Diogenes type, and a thorough old pessimist. From his point of view he had certainly chosen the calling most suited to him.

Among other things the old Scotchman taught me how to cook that mainstay of bush existence—damper. It is a very simple concoction, merely flour and water; but to make it is an art—at least, it is an art to make it edible. Using a piece of bark or canvas for a doughboard, the ingredients are mixed to a doughy consistency, flattened to about an inch in thickness, and placed upon the glowing coals of a wood fire. The mixture is then covered with more hot embers, and, after ten minutes' baking a rough scrape, is considered fit to eat.

DAMPER is at its best when hot, before it has had time to resolve itself into a leaden lump of indigestibleness. In its cold state it should be indulged in only under extreme provocation, and never when creeks are to be swum. And yet, with a large proportion of the inhabitants of the "black blocks," it is damper and mutton, mutton and damper, from one year's end to another. No vegetables, no fish, no other kinds of meat, no variety—nothing but freshly killed mutton and this famous bush bread. The boundry rider's weekly ration is "ten, ten, two, and a quarter," which being interpreted, means ten pounds of mutton, ten pounds of flour, two pounds of sugar, and a quarter of a pound of tea.

The Australian tramp is of a type wholly different from the ignorant, low-bred scum of humanity that one meets in some countries, and from the whining professional beggar from America.

As a class these tramps are well informed, fairly moral, and, as the world goes, honest. The sundowner stands apart from the rest of his kind, inasmuch as he never begs for money. He will ask for a pipeful of tobacco or a drink, a meal or a bunk; but for the coin of the realm he does not petition. He is a contented philosopher, with all the instincts of a nobleman; born, of course, under an unlucky star, yet satisfied with his lot so long as he is not obliged to work, and so long as the "squatters" feed him. Although many of them have grown gray in the service, and their hands have not been soiled with work for years, they are without care for the morrow, worrying not a whit "what they shall eat, or what they shall drink, or wherewithal they shall be clothed," for the winter brings no chilling blasts, and the bush is ever hospitable.

ONE is constantly surprised at the speech and manners of those whom one meets on the road, and it is probable that fully one third are men who were born of gentle parents in the "older countries." Australia being an English colony, the sundowner is usually a native of the British Isles, though there is a sprinkling of other nationalities in proportion to their numbers in the colonies. It is due to the native-born Australians to say that they seldom turn tramps.

Although against his principles, it must be said, to the sundowner's credit, that he does sometimes work. There are times when he feels the need of a change. At shearing time, when the sheds are full of jolly shearers, and good wages may be demanded, he will often work for a few weeks; or he may find some other easy way that suits his fastidious fancy. With the proceeds he buys himself a few clothes, perhaps, and "knocks down" (spends) the remainder at the first bush public house. Some there are who wander aimlessly from one colony to another, ever seeking new paths; others, more methodical, have a regular route laid out, which takes from one to three years to cover. In this way they do not visit the same station often enough to be recognized.

Sundowning is the outgrowth of the boundless and unequalled hospitality of the Australian bush. The occasional sundown petitioner of the old days, however, had now become an army. Today the squatter fears this wandering tramp, and feeds him under protest, knowing well that by refusing him he runs the risk of having a woolshed burned down or some of his fat sheep killed. Some day the up-country community will put their heads together and stop this imposition, if they have not already done so.

Ten days of heavy trudging over the great red plains, ten days of relentless skies, of choking dust, of blinding sweat, and at last there rose before us the rugged outlines of the barrier. It was a pleasant change in the landscape, and, to Hough and me, a most inspiriting sight, for we knew that we had but to cross the range to be in Silverton. So that we might camp at the foot of the hill that night, we walked on long after sundown; and after we had made our camp fire, we sat around the blaze for a longer time than usual, talking of the morrow. And to me, I remember, it was though we had made a sea voyage and were upon the eve of entering a new port. I felt as do the passengers of a ship before reaching port.

At sunrise, next morning, we were toiling upward. Past the shaft and chimney of the Umberumberka mine we climbed, past the few shanties of a premature township, up through the narrow rocky road of the gap, until we stood, panting, at the summit of the ridge, looking down upon the promised land—Silverton.

Clustering near the center of a broad plain, from which the rocky barrier range sprang abruptly on all sides, lay the little mining town. Although it was made up of small white buildings and tents, the regular laying out of its streets and squares showed that it was an ambitious place and ready to grow.

A brief rest, and we started briskly down the mountain side, down toward the well-grassed plain, the winding lines of vivid green that marked the water courses, and to the greatest silver mining camp in Australia.

AFTER humping bluey across the plains, and tasting all the delights of the sundowner's nomadic existence; after stolen mutton and leaden damper; after warm, muddy dam water, and the brackish liquid of the driven wells; after days under the blazing sun, and nights under the Southern Cross; after scrub and salt bush, blue gum and wattle; after shearers, stockmen, "roust-abouts," bullock drivers, and all the glamour of the limitless bush, we had reached the point for which we had set out. Sandy bade us goodbye at the cross-roads outside the settlement, and I, with our billies rattling, and an all-conquering air, swung into the township of Silverton.

(Continued Next Sunday in Magazine.)

Poor, Dear Margaret Kirby.

(Continued From Page 24.

bay—carried a tiny barefotoed girl on his shoulder.

Margaret, her beauty more startling than ever under the sweep of a gypsy hat; her splendid figure a little broader, but still magnificent under the gingham gown; her arms full of flowers and ferns, was escorted by two more children, sturdy little boys, who doubled and redoubled on their tracks like puppies.

The tiny barefooted girl, in her father's arms, was only a tangle of blue gingham and drifting strands of silky hair; but the boys were splendidly alert little lads, and their high voices loitered in the air after the radiant, chattering little caravan had quite disappeared.

"Well!" said Mrs. Dunning then.

"Poor, dear Margaret Kirby!" was on Mrs. Frary's lips but she didn't say it.

She and Mrs. Dunning stared at each other a long minute, utterly at a loss. Then they reopened their books.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)





How My Wife Learned to Play the Piano in 90 Days

A husband's story of the fulfillment of a life-long wish — by a new, easy, spare-time method which has brought the joy of music into thousands of silent homes.



FROM boyhood, I vowed that if ever I had a home of my own there would be music in it. No wife for me unless she could play some instrument, and play it well. My new home must have no dull, bored evenings, no monotonous Sunday afternoons. I wanted the gaiety, the mental and physical stimulus, the whole-hearted, genuine joy of music. No girl could capture me without the lure of musical skill.

But one day Beth came along, knowing not one note from another, yet with a merry, humming tune forever on her lips, and a song in her heart for me. And Beth is Mrs. Taylor today. A piano graced our new home, but somehow the old vow was forgotten, and stayed forgotten until Jimmy, Jr., and Beth No. 2 were quite some youngsters.

Then along about the time the novelty of parenthood began to wear off a bit, the old vow came back. And one evening I spoke out with a suddenness that surprised me, "Beth, I'd give a hundred dollars if you could play something —a piano, violin, banjo, ukulele—something, **anything.**" Beth looked so hurt I was immediately ashamed of myself, so I said no more, and the matter dropped, as I thought regretfully, forever.

About three months later I got home early one night, and I heard the old dead piano come to life—sounded good, too, first a little jazzy piece, then a sweet plantation melody. "Company to supper; I wonder who?" I thought; and I crept to the parlor door to see. There at the piano was Beth playing, and the two kiddies beating time. She saw me, and stopped, "Oh," she cried, "I'm so sorry!" "Believe me, I'm not," I shouted, and grabbed the whole family up in my arms.

"But, Jim, I wanted to wait and surprise you when I could really play. I'm learning fast but it's only three months since I found out"— "Found out what?" I said. Beth began to cry. "I know!" Jimmy, Jr., piped up, "Mother found out the way to learn music just like I am learning to read in school—only lots easier."

Well, that little musical party lasted all the evening. It was a howling success. When the kiddies had gone singing to bed, my wife showed me the marvelous new method by which she had learned to play in three month's spare time.

Jimmy, Jr., had told the truth; the method was so simple and easy that anyone at all from 8 years up could learn by it. By this method the U. S. School of Music, the largest in the world, has already trained over three hundred thousand people, teaching the playing of any musical instrument almost in the same way a schoolchild learns to read. But very much faster because older children and grown people have better trained minds, and know how to study and think.

When first learning to read you look at every letter separately, and spell-out every word, c-a-t, m-a-n. Later you do not see the letters; you see the words as units; "cat," "man." By and by longer words become units to you, and you find that whole **expressions,** like "up-the-steps," "on the train," no longer are seen as separate words, but immediately, at one instant, without spelling, without thinking words, you see each expression in the unit form.

This skill in seeing in units develops until you see and know as units hundreds of long familiar phrases; and it is even entirely possible, if you wish, to easily increase your reading speed four or five times the average, grasping paragraph thoughts complete, sensing a whole page instantly, recognizing every part, registering and remembering all, with your pleasure exactly the same as the slower reader.

The same easy understanding and complete enjoyment is similarly a part of the new way. The alphabet of music follows the alphabet of language. Each note is a letter, and playing is practically spelling the notes together correctly. The first note on the staff above is F. Whether you sing or play, it is always F. The four notes shown above are F-A-C-E, easy to remember because they spell "face." Certain strings on mandolin, certain keys on piano, certain parts of all instruments, are these same notes. Once you learn them, playing melodies is a matter of **acting** what you **see.**

And here is where "familiar phrases" come in—the "big secret." It is so simple you probably have already guessed it. The "familiar phrases" of music are its harmonies. Just as you instantly recognize the countless phrases of speech, so the relatively few of music are quickly a habit with you. You play almost before you realize it—and every step is real fun, fascinating, simple, interesting, almost too good to be true.

Remember, neither my wife nor most of the 300,000 other musicians trained by this method knew anything about music. Beth mastered the piano; she could just as easily have mastered anything else. Jimmy, Jr., is now taking up violin, and my daughter is learning singing. Right at home, no costly teacher, no classes at inconvenient hours, no useless study and practice. No numbers, no tricks, no makeshifts. But instead a sound musical education learning by notes. The intricacies of music reduced to a most amazing simplicity able to develop the inborn talent which is a part of every person on this earth.

When I told Beth I was writing this out to put in a magazine, she told me to be sure and say that the school will gladly send a free book explaining everything, called "Music Lessons in Your Own Home," and that right now there is a special short-time Reduced Price Offer being made to music lovers. With it will be sent an Illustrated Folder which proves better than words how delightfully quick and easy the Print and Picture Method is. The book is free, asking for it obligates you not at all—but you should send for it right away before all copies may be gone. James W. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor is enthusiastic. He has a right to be. Yet when you read the facts in our book you will appreciate that his opinion is **conservative.** You, too, can learn your favorite instrument or to sing.

Mail the coupon below to the U. S. School of Music, 8511 Brunswick Building, New York City. Or send a postcard. But act at once. Do not delay.

LEARN MUSIC THE WAY THEY DID

"I am making excellent progress on the 'cello—and owe it all to your easy lessons." George C. Lauer, Belfast, Maine.

"I am now on my 12th lesson and can already play simple pieces. I knew nothing about music when I started." Ethel Harnishfeger, Fort Wayne, Ind.

"I have completed only 20 lessons and can play almost any kind of music I wish. My friends are astonished. I now play at church and Sunday school." Turner B. Blake, Harrisburg, Ill.

"I have been playing in the brass band for several months now. I learnd to play from your easy lessons." C. C. Mittlestadt, Mora, Minn.

"Your lessons are the easiest way I know of learning to play. I am delighted with them." Mary P. Williams, Geat, Texas.

WHICH INSTRUMENT do you want to learn how to play the new, quick way? Course for beginners or advanced pupils.

Piano	Mandolin
Organ	Drums and Traps
Violin	Harmony and Composition
Banjo	Sight Singing
Clarinet	Ukulele
Flute	Piccolo
Harp	Trombone
Cornet	Saxophone
Cello	
Guitar	

Hawaiian Steel Guitar
Voice and Speech Culture
Automatic Finger Control

Please write name and address plainly so that there will be no difficulty in booklet reaching you.

U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC,
8511 Brunswick Bldg., New York City.

Please send your free book, "Music Lessons in Your Own Home" Illustrated Folder particulars of your special offer. I am interested in the following course:

.....
(Name of Instrument or Course)

Name .....
(Please write Plainly)

Address .....

City ..... State .....

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ALANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923.

THE GUMPS

-SIDNEY SMITH-

THIS IS CARRYING THAT HALLOWEEN STUFF TOO FAR- I'M NOT GOING TO LET THAT GANG OF YOUNG HOODLUMS MAKE A DUMPING GROUND OUT OF MY FRONT PORCH-

THEY DON'T MEAN TO DO ANY REAL HARM- REMEMBER, BOYS WILL BE BOYS-

I SEE THEM HIDING BEHIND THAT FENCE- I'LL JUST TEACH THEM NOT TO TRY TO PLAY TRICKS ON ANDY GUMP-

I'LL JUST GIVE THAT GANG A DOSE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE- I'LL TEACH THEM NOT TO MONKEY WITH A BUZZ-SAW-

I'LL SNEAK UP BEHIND THEM AND WHEN THEY SEE ME THEY'LL BE SO SCARED THEY WON'T STOP RUNNING TILL NEXT HALLOWEEN-

WHEN I GET THIS OUTFIT ON THEY'LL THINK I'M THE KING OF GOBLINS- I'LL SCARE THEM WORSE THAN A FLOCK OF NIGHTMARES-

THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I'VE SWEPT THIS PORCH- IF THOSE KIDS COME BACK AGAIN I'LL FIX 'EM-

?

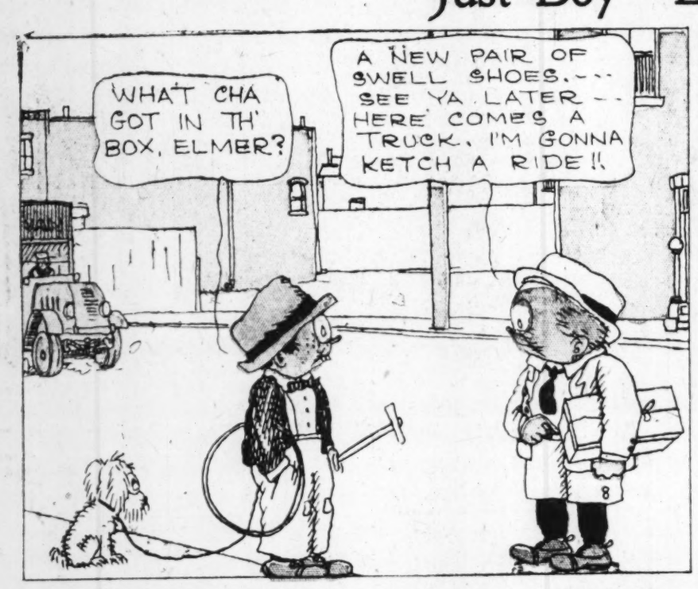
B-R-R-R!

OH MIN!

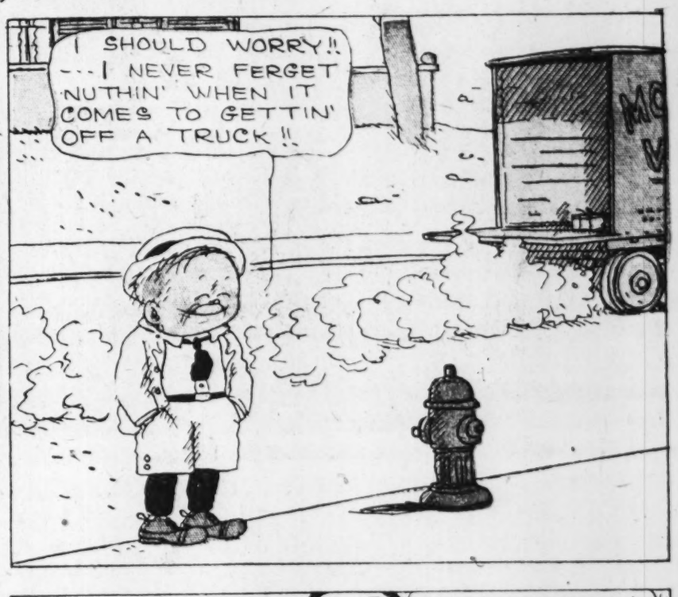
CONSTITUTION COMICS



Just Boy---Elmer Doesn't Get Off So Well, After All.

























CONSTITUTION COMICS

WHAT IS IT YOU HAVE AGAINST MY BROTHER FRANK- I'M SURE HE'S A GOOD BOY AND IS AS SMART AS A WHIP

ALL RIGHT. ALL RIGHT YOU'RE WELCOME TO YOUR OWN OPINION-

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

WHO DO YOU GUESS IS COMING TOMORROW TO PAY US A VISIT ?-

MOTHER ?

NOPE - GUESS AGAIN

ONE OF MY BROTHERS ?

NOPE- NONE OF YOUR RELATIVES

NONE OF MY RELATIVES!? WHAT DO YOU MEAN "NONE OF MY RELATIVES"- IS IT ONE OF YOURS?

YES - BROTHER FRANK

THAT FOOL!?

WHY WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? HE'S MY BROTHER!!

I THOUGHT IT WAS ABOUT TIME FOR THAT FOOL TO HORN IN ON US

HE HAS A RIGHT TO COME HERE JUST AS MUCH AS ONE OF YOUR BROTHERS

OF ALL THE PEOPLE IN THIS WORLD I'D RATHER NOT SEE IT'S HIM

HE HASN'T AN OUNCE OF BRAINS -- HE'S JUST COMING HERE TO SPONGE OFF OF US

HOW LONG IS HE GOING TO STAY?!

HE'S COMING HERE TO LOOK FOR A JOB - AND I WROTE HIM HE COULD LIVE WITH US UNTIL HE FOUND SOMETHING

FOR - THE LOVE OF MIKE!

YOU TOLD ME ONCE YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO DO SOMETHING FOR HIM IN YOUR OFFICE

DO YOU THINK FOR ONE MINUTE I'D HAVE HIM IN MY OFFICE ?

WELL LISTEN HERE HE'S JUST AS CAPABLE AS ANY OF YOUR RELATIVES--- IF HE HAD A CHANCE HE'D MAKE GOOD - FRANK IS A GOOD BOY AND I FEEL SORRY FOR HIM

I TELL YOU VI HE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING--- I DON'T CARE IF HE IS YOUR BROTHER

I DON'T TREAT YOUR BROTHERS THAT WAY WHEN THEY VISIT US-- I'M ALWAYS NICE TO THEM AND TRY TO MAKE THEIR VISITS PLEASANT

BRIGGS

I NEVER SAID YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS A RAGPICKER AND YOU KNOW IT--- YOU'RE JUST MAKING THAT UP--- I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS FOR THAT MATTER---

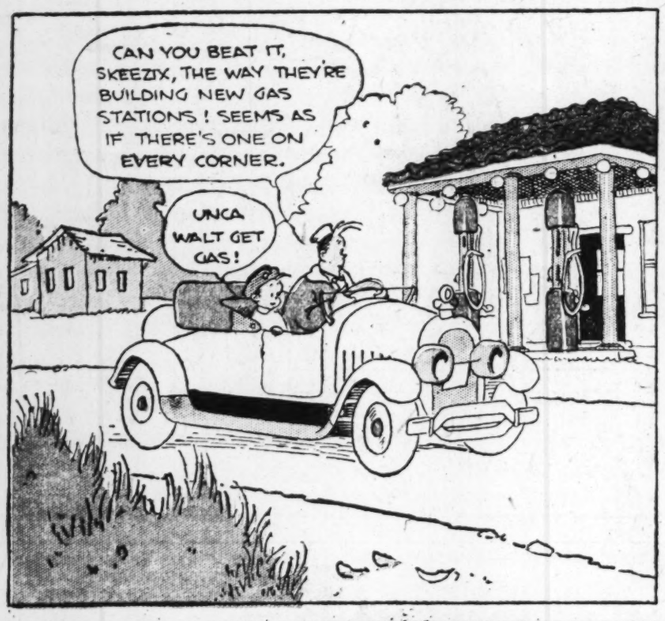
YOU'RE ALWAYS PICKING ON MY RELATIVES AND I'M GETTING JUST ABOUT ENOUGH OF IT--- I DON'T SEE BUT WHAT THEY STACK UP JUST AS WELL AS YOURS-- I GUESS YOU KNOW IT TOO--- I'D KEEP MIGHTY QUIET IF I WERE YOU

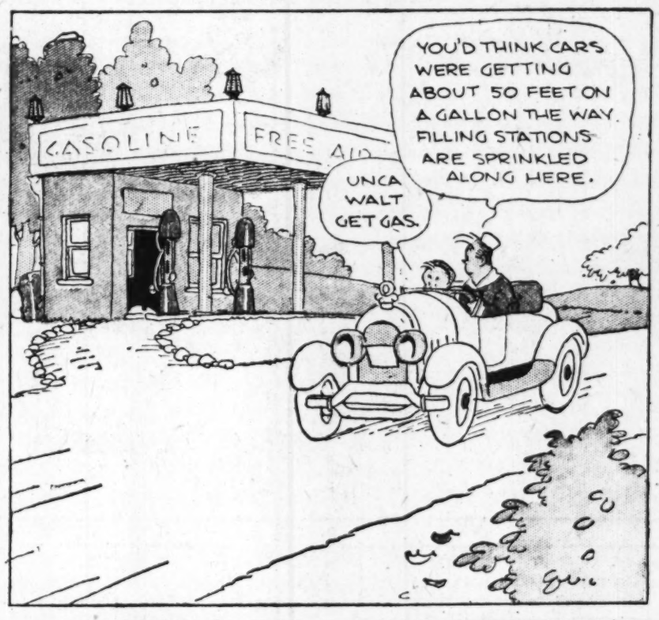
AND SO-FAR INTO THE NIGHT —

CONSTITUTION COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

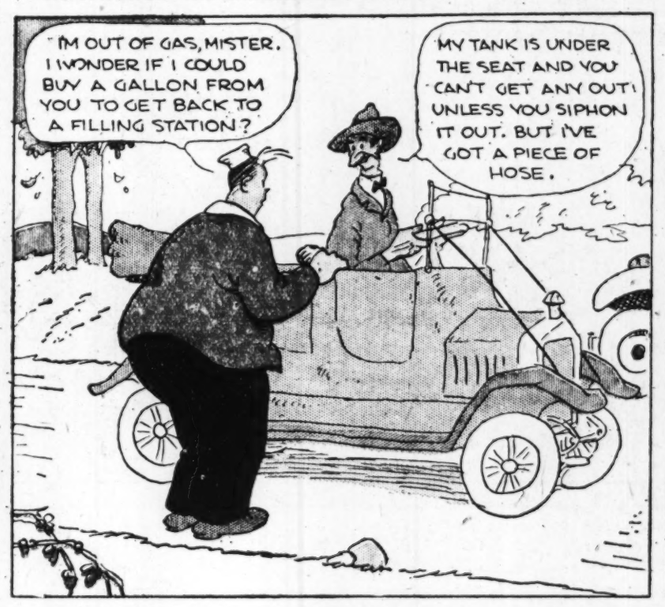


























CONSTITUTION COMICS









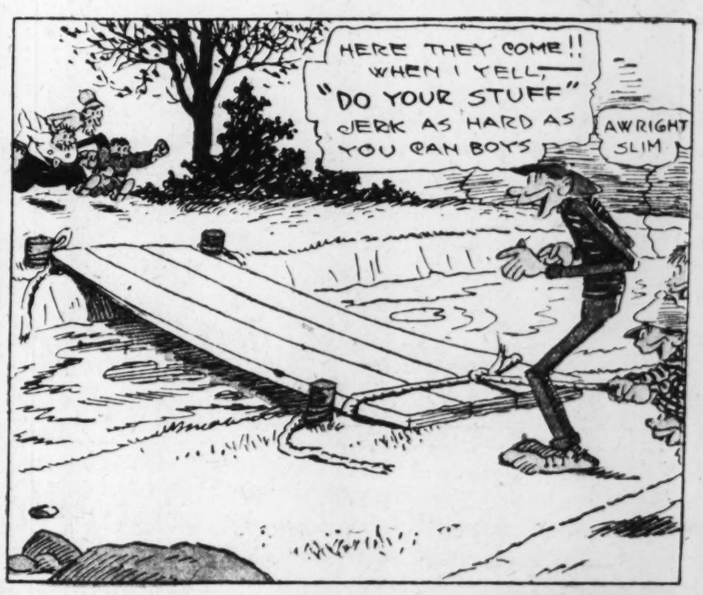


















CONSTITUTION COMICS



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward

























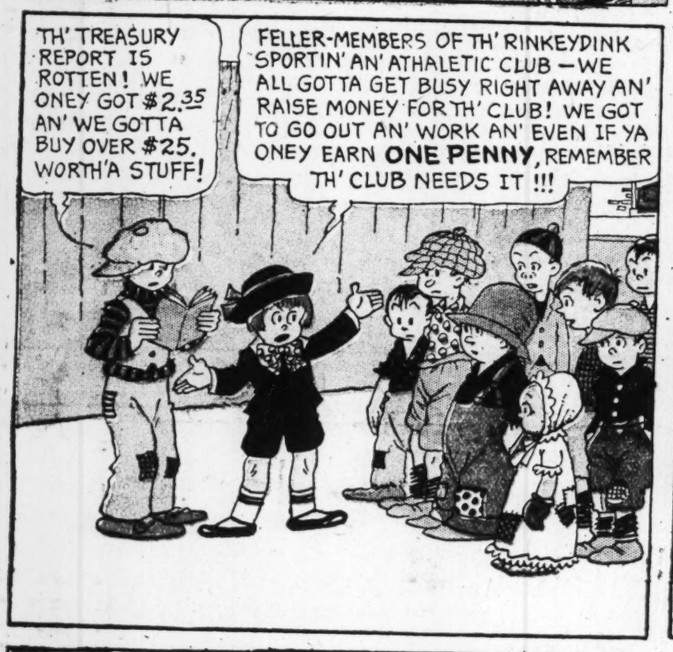
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER.



























8 PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Why Mr. Batch Is Single

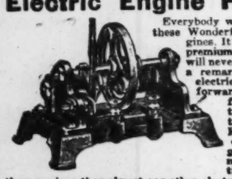


10 PRESENTS FREE to GIRLS

GIRLS Get a Beautiful Heart-Locket and Chain, Bracelet, Hawaiian Ring with beautiful mounted stone in colors. Also Plain Band Ring, U. S. Patriotic Ring, 2 Ear Pendants, Beauty Pins, Flag Pin, Locket and Chain and Beaded Necklace. All 10 given FREE for disposing of only 8 of our Famous Art Pictures, on our Special new Easy Offer at 30 cents each. Send for the Pictures—a Postal will do.

M. A. PACE, Mgr. Dept. 216 615 W. 43rd St. New York

Electric Engine FREE!!!



Everybody will want one of these Wonderful Electric Engines. It is one of the best premiums we have—you will never tire of it. It's a remarkably effective electric engine. Runs forward, backward, fast or slow, 2,000 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Runs other machinery. You can get more amusement and instruction from one of these engines than almost any other electrical device. Send me your name and address. I will send you 10 of my Beautiful Premium Pictures, which you are to dispose of at 30 cents each on my Special New Easy Plan. Return the $3.00 and the electric engine will be sent at once.

W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 216 New York

350 SHOT REPEATING AIR RIFLE



FREE

Best Repeating Air Rifle ever invented. Shoots BB shot and darts and would kill small game at 50 feet. Barrel has regular gun-metal finish. Looks like a real rifle. Magazine holds 350 Shot. Hammerless Repeater, break-down action; loads automatically. Nearly 3 feet long. I will send this Rifle for disposing of only 10 of my Beautiful Premium Pictures at 30 cts. each on my Special New Easy Plan. Return the $3.00 and I will send you this 350 Shot Repeating Rifle.

W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 216 New York

STEAM ENGINE



FREE The boiler of this Engine is made entirely of well-tempered, polished sheet brass. This engine on account of its size and finish, makes a good show and is altogether the best Engine in the market for the money. It can be fitted with a belt and will run small machinery. Given FREE for disposing of only 10 of our famous Art Pictures on our special new easy offer at 30 cents each. Send for the Pictures. A postal will do. Address

W. LOVETT, 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 216 New York

Every Boy His Own Printer



This Press is so simple that any Boy or Girl can run it. Prints cards, envelopes, tags, etc., with ease and gives a mixture of joy, wonder and satisfaction to the operator. You can print calling cards, tickets, etc. for your friends and neighbors, and earn enough to keep you in spending money. Outfit consists of Press, Type, Cards, Ink, Tweezers, and Brass. This complete outfit given free for disposing of only 10 of our Beautiful Premium Art Pictures at 30 cts. each on our New Easy Plan. Send for pictures at once. We trust you.

W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 216 New York

WATCH FREE!



I positively guarantee to send you a STEM WIND and STEM SET WATCH, guaranteed timekeeper, for disposing of only 10 of my beautiful Premium Pictures at 30 cents each on my Special New Easy Plan. Send me your name and address. A postal will do.

W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 216 New York



50,000 Boys and Girls Made Happy

A Real Moving Picture Show in Your Own Home



Make Money and Have Barrels of Fun

Machine Furnished with Carbide Generator for Those Who Don't Have Electricity in Their Homes



PICTURES MOVING REAL

Come to the "Movies"—at My House—Tonight

Read These Letters from Happy Boys

Wish Every Boy Had One

Received the Moving Picture Machine. I wouldn't sell it for $10.00. I wish every boy in the country had one. The first night I had it I entertained my family highly by it. When I showed it to my friends they would say, "Oh! what a beauty." I am going to have a show soon. I showed the picture so plainly that my little sister cried out: "Oh! see the man diving," and when I wanted to put it away she cried and said, "I want to see more pictures," and I had it going for an hour. (Signed) Ernest Banks, 337 Main St., Medford, Mass.

Would Not Take $25.00 For It

I guess you think I was slow in writing but I have just returned from the West. To my great delight I found my machine awaiting me as soon as I returned. I found your machine to be what it is recommended. How delightful it is to own your own machine. We have had barrels of fun with it and it shows large, clear pictures. I wish every boy had one. I would not take $25.00 for it. I thank you a thousand times for it. (Signed) Benjamin Dosier, 2491 East Thirty-seventh street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pleased with Machine

I received the Moving Picture Machine yesterday and it is the same as you said it would be. As soon as I received the machine I showed the films and found that the machine was in good order and O. K. I am well pleased with the machine and wish that more boys would send off for your offer. I thank you for quick work. I am, (Signed) Richard Geiser, 22 Gable street, Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Had $25.00 Worth of Fun

I have one of your wonderful Moving Picture Machines and it is certainly a dandy. It is all you recommended it to be and more. I wouldn't take $25.00 for it for I have had that much fun with it since I have had it. I give shows with it and the neighbors all think it great. (Signed) Roy Forister, Chaonia, Mo.

A New Departure—Electrical Equipment

Our new model, which we are bringing out this season, is regularly furnished with Electric Equipment. This means that if you have electricity in your home, all you have to do is to attach this machine to any lamp socket, and is an improvement over any of our previous models. We also furnish the machine with a safety carbide generator, in case you don't have electricity in your home. Again remember that this machine is more than a toy. It is a solidly constructed and perfect machine. The mechanism is very simple and is readily operated by the most inexperienced, thus any boy or girl, no matter of what age, can easily operate the machine. The pictures shown by this marvelous moving picture machine are not the common, crude and lifeless magic lantern variety, but produces life-like reproductions of actual places and people and never tire your audience.

This Moving Picture Machine has caused great enthusiasm wherever it is used, as you will see by reading the testimonials on this page.

A Box of Film With Your Machine

Make Money. Description of this New Model Moving Picture Machine

The Moving Picture Machine, which I want to send you, is a real Moving Picture Machine, built in a handy size, and produces in your own home, clear and life-like moving pictures. Our Moving Picture Machine is so simple that you can run it yourself, just like the boy in the picture. You set it on a table, hang your screen on the opposite wall, put in the film, turn the crank and you are already for a motion picture performance. This complete machine will be given as a premium to every boy or girl in this land who wants to write for an outfit. Read my offer in the next column, which shows you how you can get this truly wonderful machine.

The films are produced in exactly the same manner as those used by the regular Moving Picture Houses. I will ship you a fine machine, all complete and ready to give a Moving Picture show the minute you receive it. Remember there will be no delay.

A Real Moving Picture Show in Your Own Home

Please bear in mind that this is a real Moving Picture Machine and the pictures thrown on the screen are exact reproductions of a subject taken by the camera. The Moving Picture Machine is finely constructed and carefully put together by skilled workmen. It is made of strong material and operated by a simple, yet perfectly working mechanism. The focusing lenses are adjustable so that the picture can be carefully and properly focused on the screen.

How You Can Get This Great Moving Picture Machine—Read! Read! Read!

My Wonderful Offer to You

Just read and see how easy it is and what you are to do in order to get this real Moving Picture Machine:—Send your name and address—that is all. Write name and address very plainly—mail today—and please use the coupon which you will see below.

As soon as I receive your name and address I will mail you 20 handsome colored premium pictures manufactured for us by one of the biggest Color Printing Houses in the United States. I want you to distribute these Premium Pictures on a 30c offer among the people you know. When you have distributed the 20 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected $6.00 Send the $6.00 to me and I will immediately send you free a Moving Picture Machine with complete outfit.

50,000 of these Machines have made 50,000 boys happy. Answer at once. Be the first in your town to get one.

A. E. FLEMING, Sec'y

615 W. 43d St., Dept. 216 New York



Here Are Some More Letters from Happy Boys

Received Machine in Excellent Order

I have received your machine in excellent order. It is a wonderful machine, and I give you as many thanks as there are rain drops in a thousand centuries. (Signed) Leroy Hickson, 2512 Jefferson Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Wouldn't Take $25.00 For It

I have received my Moving Picture Machine and I think it is a dandy and I would not take $25.00 for it and I showed the first night it came. It came Monday and when I came home from school I was delighted. I put it together right away, and everybody came to see them. (Signed) Harry A. Miller, 452 Broad Street, Glassboro, New Jersey.

A Real Education

I received my machine the day I expected and I want to tell every boy in the U. S. of America that he ought to have one of your machines in his home. It is a real education to any and every boy. I have made lots of real money with my machine. Wouldn't take $25.00 for it. (Signed) Lawrence Stancil, 401 No. 2d St., Smithfield, N.C.

Clear Moving Pictures

I just received one of your wonderful Moving Picture Machines. It is a fine Moving Picture Machine. I wouldn't take $20.00 for it. It will show clear moving pictures. I have told all my friends about it and I have shown all my friends the machine. (Signed) Irwin Heinson, 126 Remington Ave., Thomasville, Georgia.

Free Coupon

Good for Moving Picture Offer

A. E. FLEMING, Sec'y, 615 West 43d Street Dept. 216 New York

Please send me the 20 pictures so that I may earn the Great Moving Picture Machine and Outfit. Yours truly,

_____

_____

_____ Street, City and State on lines above.